THURSDAY

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

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PAGE 9

MARY EMERSON Collegian

Students vote for term No. 2

**Peterson wins** with 61 percent, makes history

For the first time in K-State history, the incumbent student body president and vice president have been re-elected for a second term.

After a pause while hanging up the phone, Student Body President Jeff Peterson announced the results to his supporters.

Well, we get the chance to do this one more year. We got 61 percent of the vote, Peterson said as the crowd erupted in cheers.

Peterson, graduate student in animal science and industry, and Brad Finkeldei, senior in chemical engineering, celebrated their victory at a friend's house outside Wamego.

They received 1,485 votes

to gain re-election over candidates Liz Ring, junior in economics and history, and Paul Friedrichs, junior in agricultural economics.

"First, I'd like to congratulate Liz and Paul. They ran a great campaign. All of the candidates brought up good issues, and we are all going to have to work together to solve these important issues for the students," Peterson said.

"I also want to thank all of our friends and our cabinet staff that helped us have a good year. They helped give us a good record for the students to see," Peterson said. "It wasn't me and Brad - it was teamwork."

Getting students involved and continuing the Access the Future campaign will be a key goal for the next year, Mike Zamrzla, Peterson's chief of staff, said.

"I think we'll see a real opportunity for students to make a difference on campus

fees through the Access the Future campaign," Zamrzla

The issues brought up by other candidates will be a part of the Peterson administration for the next year.

Peterson said the student body believes the issues are important, so the issues will be addressed by his administra-

Among these issues is an idea put forth by Ring and Friedrichs that would put a student on the Kansas Board of Regents so students would have representation on the board. Peterson said he wants

to pursue this idea. Peterson said he also plans to look at the Safe-Ride project promoted by primary candidate Scott Phillips, senior in public relations and business.

Finkeldei said he and Peterson did not know what to

■ See ZAMRZLA Page 7

Jeff Peterson, re-elected student body president, rejoices in announcing his victory to those gathered at Bryndon Meinhardt's house in Wamego Wednesday night. Peterson and Brad Finkeldel won the election with 61 percent of the votes SHANE KEYSER

# DEADLY

31 dead, 300 missing after explosion near federal building

31 CONFIRMED DEATHS

A car bomb destroyed the Alfred Murrah Federal Building in

downtown Oklahoma City yesterday, killing at least 31people.

Three hundred people are still missing, and hundreds were injured

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — A car bomb ripped deep into America's heartland Wednesday, killing at least 26 people and leaving 300 missing in a blast that gouged a nine-story hole in a federal office building.

The dead included at least 12 youngsters, some of whom had had just been dropped off by their parents at a day-care center.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack, the deadliest U.S. bombing in 75 years.

At least 200 people were injured - 58 critically, according to Fire Chief Gary Marrs — and scores were feared trapped in the rubble of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building more than nine hours after

in the explosion.

the bombing.

Three people were rescued Wednesday night and rescuers said they were talking to a woman trapped in the basement, who said there were two others down there. She didn't know if they were dead or alive.

The death toll was certain to rise

"Our firefighters are having to crawl over corpses in areas to get to people that are still alive," Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen said.

Attorney General Janet Reno refused to comment on who might have been behind the attack. President Clinton called the bombers "evil cowards," and Reno said the government would seek the death penalty against them.

A police source, who ■ See 300 Page 14

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian



The north side of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City is missing after what federal authorities believe to be a car bomb exploded Wednesday.

# Aftershock hits K-State

Although the aftershocks of the explosion were felt up to 30 miles away, K-State was also rocked by the explosion at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

A bomb exploded at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning in front of the Federal Building in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Jenni Cheatham, sophomore in elementary education, said she found out this morning when she got out of class.

"My mom works for the lieutenant governor," Cheatham said.

Her friends were looking for her when she got out of class because they did not know for sure where her mother's office was, she said.

"My mom called and left a message that she is OK," Cheatham said.

Her mother was on her way to a luncheon for the governor when she called to let Cheatham know she was all right. The bombing happened at 9 a.m., and her mother called at 10:45 a.m.

"What concerns me is that she was on her way to another government function," Cheatham said.

She said she was panicked this morning when she heard.

"I was a nervous wreck," Cheatham said.

She did not get the chance to let it all out until she knew her family was all right.

"It was scary. You don't think of things like that happening,"

Cheatham's father is a heart ■ See STUDENTS Page 16

#### Students to pray for bombing victims

**MELINDA CARTER** 

An all-University prayer service is being conducted today as an effort to provide support for those affected by Wednesday's bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

The service, at noon today at All Faiths Chapel,
Thompson of the

was organized by the Rev. Jayne Thompson of the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

"Out of tragedy sometimes comes unity," Thompson said.

Thompson said she hopes students, faculty and staff from all denominations will attend the prayer

"There are a variety of groups that gather in prayer, and this is an opportunity for us to all come together to help," she said.

See UNITY Page 14



An Oklahoma City firefighter carries a child injured in the explosion to safety.

**► CAMPUS** 

### Collegian staff denied access to judicial hearing

The Collegian was denied access to a hearing on the appeal of a Student Tribunal recommen-

dation in the Meta-'zine case. It was announced that the next meeting of the ad-hoc hearing board will be open to the public after a series of phone calls was placed to legal

authorities and campus administrators. Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of student activities and services, denied a Collegian reporter access to the hearing Wednesday afternoon.

Two Collegian editors and the reporter then returned to the Office of Student Activities and Services and asked to be admitted.

Shah Hasan, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services and faculty member of the ad-hoc hearing board that was hearing the case, also refused the Collegian admittance to the

hearing, but he did not give a reason. The Collegian editors then contacted the Student Press Law Center in Arlington, Va., and the Kansas Attorney General's office.

While waiting for SPLC and the attorney general's office to call back, N. Stewart "Neil" Anderson, Collegian editor in chief, went to Anderson Hall to speak with John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advance-

Fairman called University Attorney Richard

■ See BOARD Page 8

**► MANHATTAN** 

#### Sexual offender still on probation

**NOLAN SCHRAMM** 

Convicted sex offender Mark Hansen went before a Pottawatomie County judge Wednesday for a preliminary hearing on charges he violated conditions of his probation. Although Hansen did violate terms of his

probation by being in contact with an 8-year-old girl, the state of Kansas withdrew its original request to revoke Hansen's probation. Under the original conditions of his proba-

tion, he will be allowed to return to living alone in his Manhattan apartment. Pottawatomie County Attorney Jeff Elder

said this decision was reached because it will allow the court to have more control and supervision over Hansen. "If we had revoked probation, the

Department of Corrections would have put him back on the street on parole with a one- to twoyear controlling sentence," he said.

Such a low sentence would be allowed because the DOC would allow Hansen to have credit for the time he has already spent in jail, he "We got into this situation with Hansen

because he has already served the original sen-

tence imposed by this court," Elder said. Hansen was arrested in Manhattan on March

See LETTER Page 7

# NEWS BRIEFS

#### ▶ BOARD DEBATES HIGH-SCHOOL CREDIT FOR MIDDLE-SCHOOL STUDENTS

Adapting Manhattan's school systems to better suit the changing needs of students and faculty was the focus of Wednesday night's Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board meeting.

The most-discussed topic of the evening was the controversial subject of allowing high-school credit for upper-level classes students take while still in middle school.

Sylvester Benson, Manhattan High School principal, said the intent was to provide excellent opportunities for students attending both schools.

He said current policies allow students at the middle school to take high-school classes, but they are not given credit toward high-school graduation for them.

Several parents in the audience were concerned that students could not receive credit for the courses they were taking.

Bonnie Williams, Manhattan resi-

dent, said early high-school credit for these classes allows students in accelerated curricula to become more well-rounded in preparation for college.

"These kids want to be able to provide themselves with other opportunities," she said.

After expressing several concerns and difficulties with the plan, the board voted 7-0 to give it future consideration.

Also discussed was the fourperiod block day being considered for the future ninth-grade Manhattan High East campus. Students would have four classes a day that would last an hour and half each. Students would alternate different classes on different days.

The block-day plan was touted as a way to increase student and teacher productivity by increasing focus on a particular subject, Beth Denney, a member of the recommendations team, said.

The longer class periods were said to be advantageous to music, lab sciences and other hands-on classes because more work could be done in a single period.

"The block day allows individuals more time with teachers and more time with an individual subject," Denney said. "This way, they can make more progress on projects."

The board voted 7-0 to consider the team's block-day proposals and recommendations.

The board voted to have the Local Options Budget election on June 6. LOB could raise the local proper-

ty-tax levy from 3 to 12 percent for

the next two years. A protest petition with 1.900 names was filed with the county clerk in late March.

That petition is forcing the issue to a vote.

#### ▶ TRADITIONALISM, MODERNISM IN NATIVE AMERICAN PAINTING DISCUSSED

Native American artists shouldn't ask their audiences to have a dictionary of iconography handy to understand their work, a speaker said

Helen Hardin, a prominent Native American painter, was the focus of a presentation given by LouAnn Faris Culley, K-State associate Native

professor of art history. American Culley lectured and Heritage showed slides by Hardin Month and other Native American artists, including Hardin's mother. Pablita Velarde. who was more of a traditional artist than her daughter.

"To understand what is modern in Southwestern Indian painting, we first have to define what is traditional," Culley said.

Culley said Hardin's works were so successful because you didn't have to have knowledge of Indian ceremonies or rituals to understand the symbolism behind them.

> Hardin's paintings were modern, and Culley quoted Hardin's explanation for this.

"I paint it as I feel it, rather than as I see it," Culley said. Culley said Hardin was an example of how Indian artists began to incorporate the outside world in their works.

"Since World War II, the Native Americans have had increasing contacts with the world outside of the reservation," Culley said.

Culley shared with the audience what Hardin, who died in 1984 at the age of 41, said once on a PBS spe-

"She always had an eye on posterity," Culley said. "She said, 'I have a great need to be remembered, and I will be remembered through my paintings."

Nick Mazza, sophomore in art, said he decided to attend the lecture because he knew Culley was knowledgeable about Native American art.

"I've taken a lot of Culley's classes, and I know she has guite a bit of background, and I just wanted to hear what she had to say," Mazza said

#### ▶ COURT SAYS BEER COMPANIES CAN LABEL FOR ALCOHOL CONTENT

WASHINGTON (AP) - How much alcohol is in that bottle of beer?

Breweries won the right to put alcohol content on their beer labels Wednesday when the Supreme Court said it was a matter of free speech - and none of the government's business.

The ruling was a sobering blow to longstanding government efforts to keep beer-makers from bragging about the strength of their brews. The unanimous decision was a

victory for the Coors Brewing Co., which challenged the law in 1987. Coors said there was no evidence to support the government's fears that the disclosure of alcohol content would set off beer-strength wars

The court rejected a Clinton administration attempt to reinstate a

1935 law that banned alcohol-content labels except where state law required such a listing.

Justice Clarence Thomas, writing for the court, said the government's interest in "combatting strength wars" is valid.

But Thomas called the post-Prohibition law an irrational effort to thwart such wars and promote sobriety among beer drinkers.

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constrain calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

At 9:28 a.m., William Nowland turned in property. The property was reported stolen and then turned over to the Riley County Police

**TUESDAY, APRIL 18** At 4:30 p.m., Nancy Calhoun,

2001 Dunbar Road, reported a ham radio was missing from a backpack. At 12:22 p.m., Linda Morse, 2118 Spain Drive, reported lost a 3/4carat diamond from a ring. Loss was

At 11:00 a.m., the Riley County Police Department reported an unat

estimated at \$1,000. At 12:50 p.m., the Handicap Shuttle Van service reported a noninjury accident involving the shuttle van loader at Nichols Drive. Damage was reported to be less than \$500.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19 At 1:23 a.m., an officer reported

had a broken window. The officer past vehicle burglary in the north alley at 1200 Yuma St. The vehicle

**TUESDAY, APRIL 18** At 6:54 p.m., a warrant of arrest for failure to appear was given to Annette C. Etienne of 312-1/2 Maple,

Warnego. Bond was set at \$300. At 9:23 p.m., Mike Hagemann of 814 Yuma St. reported an unknown hit-and-run, non-injury accident. The vehicle was parked and unattended. The vehicle was owned by Tamara D. Knutsen-Hagemann of 814 Yuma St.

was unable to locate owner. A note was left on the vehicle.

A major damage report was filed. At 10:01 p.m., an officer reported past battery at 103 16th St. Victims included Officers Les Horn and Robert Meier of the Riley County Police Department. A battery to a law enforcement officer report was filed. Aungoli Sprouls, 221 12th St., Ogden, was arrested and released to

the Geary County Detention Facility.

#### **ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN**

The Kansas State Collegian has gone actronic. Updated daily, you can find the actronic Collegian on the World Wide Web © http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

### **BULLETIN BOARD**

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student Foundation Scholarship applications can be picked up in the Student Governing Association office. Applications are due Friday. Help an international student with spoken English and learn firstha

about different cultures. Be a volunteer tutor for the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448. The Community Service Program is now accepting applications for the YES Tutoring Program for the fall semester. If interested, pick up an application at 51 College Court or call Kiersten Allen at 532-5701. There is one cred it hour available for the program.

The Community Service Program is looking for volunteers for a S.A.V.E. project from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. For information, call 532-5701 and ask for Clint, or send e-mail to KSUSERVE@KSUVM.EDU.

■ The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 for elec-

B'nai B'rith Hillel will meet at 5 tonight in Union Station.

Al-Anon will meet from 5:05

to 6 tonight in Union Stateroom 1. ■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 6 tonight at the First Lutheran Church.

Sexual Assault/Rape Survivors Support Group will meet from 3:30 to 5 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry build-

Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206.

■ The geology department is sponsoring a seminar given by John Schumacher, of the U.S. Geological Survey, at 4 p.m. today in Thompson

The intramural track meet starts at 4:15 p.m. today at the RV Christian Track.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail, Our dress is collegn @ksu.ksu.edu. You must clude your name, address, phone number and

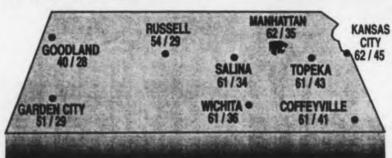
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C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

#### WEATHER

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER 41/30

TULSA 64 / 43

55 / 34

OMAHA

ST. LOUIS

#### STATE OUTLOOK

Snow will end in the northwest. A chance for rain north central and northwest. Highs from 35 to 40 in the northwest to around 45 in the southeast.

#### KANSAS MANHATTAN OUTLOOK TODAY

A 50-percent chance for rain in the morning, otherwise mostly cloudy. High from 55 to 60. Low in the 40s.

TOMORROW II

Partly cloudy. High around 50.

Rustys

> **Zud** Annual Beavis & Butt-Head Sound & Look Alike Contest

1 st Place A Trip to Vegas for 2

> starts at 9 p.m. The Jagerette's

(girls from Jagermeïster) they will be serving up Ice Cold Jager! Prizes for All Contestents

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► RING/FRIEDRICHS

# Results disappoint; Ring thanks support



AMY SIMON

Collegian

People began filling Lucky BrewGrille early Wednesday evening to wish Liz Ring well in her bid for student body president.

Silence filled the bar as the phone rang just before 9 p.m. Ring answered the phone.

She said, "No," and the silence continued. "Thank you, guys, for helping me out. I really appreciate it," she said. "Come on. This is still a party."

Ring went outside to collect her thoughts before returning to the party.

Ring had lost the election 1,485 to 964 to Jeff Peterson, incumbent student body presi-

Paul Friedrichs, junior in agricultural economics and Ring's running mate, took the opportunity to congratulate Peterson and Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, on an excellent campaign.

Ring also wished Peterson and Finkeldei

"I wish Jeff and Brad the best of luck," Ring said. "There are many challenges coming up, especially with student fees.

One of the most rewarding parts of campaigning was talking with students and hearing their varying ideas, Ring said. She said she hopes student input will be an important part of Student Governing Association next year.

"I hope Jeff and Brad will listen to student concerns and don't just go on their own ideas," Ring said.

Friedrichs also wished Peterson and Finkeldei success in their second term.

"I felt it was a fine and positive campaign," Friedrichs said. "I wish them success and

Ring thanked all of her supporters who sacrificed time and money to support her campaign. She then praised her running mate.

"I couldn't imagine doing this with anyone else but Paul Friedrichs," Ring said. "He was sincere in his desire to help students and kept things positive."

One lesson Friedrichs said he learned from the campaign was to keep everything in per-

Friedrichs said Wednesday's bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City really helped him to concentrate on what was impor-

"That is why I can handle not being in the

winner's circle tonight," Friedrichs said, "I can keep everything in perspective."

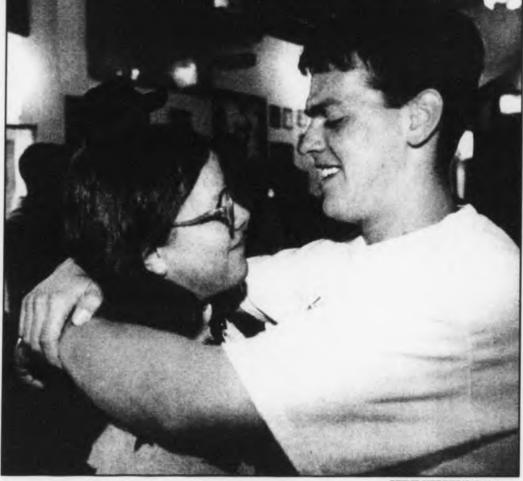
Both Ring and Friedrichs said they are unsure about what the next year holds.

"I have learned a lot about politics, and I don't think it is for me," Ring said.

Friedrichs said he plans to serve students next year through Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and other student leadership organi-

"Maybe it's time for me to serve students in a little different way," Friedrichs said.

PRESIDENT	TAL RUNOFF	RESULTS
CANDIDATE	PERCENTAGE OF VOTES	NUMBER OF VOTES
Jeff Peterson / Brad Finkeldei	61	1,485
Liz Ring / Paul Friedrichs	39	964
Total*	0.000	2,449



Paul Friedrichs receives a comforting word from his mom in Lucky BrewGrille after finding out he and his running mate, Liz Ring, lost the student body presidential elections Wednesday night.

### Regents consider setting tuition payment by hour

MARY EMERSON

Students might soon have to pay for every hour they take.

The Kansas Board of Regents is considering a proposal from the administrations of K-State and the University of Kansas that would change the way students pay tuition.

Instead of paying a set rate for any hours taken over the seven-hour limit, students would pay by the credit hour for all hours.

The ultimate test of fairness is to pay for what you get," Provost James Coffman said.

Under the current system, someone who takes 20 hours is getting more than the person who is taking only 14 hours, he said.

There has been discussion of setting a cap at 18 hours, after which there would be a set fee, but the administration is supporting straight linear tuition, Coffman said.

"I would not support a cap at 18 hours. I would not propose anything less than straight linear tuition," he

Student Senate has supported the idea of a cap and passed a proposal for linear tuition with a 15-hour cap.

"You would pay per credit hour up until 15 hours, then there would be a flat fee," said Scott Rottinghaus, chairman of the Senate Academic Affairs Committee

Rottinghaus said Senate passed the resolution because it believes that without a cap, students will have to pay more to graduate in four years. The main idea is it will cost more to take more hours because tuition will be based on the number of hours a student is enrolled in.

This would discourage students from taking more than their required classes, Rottinghaus said.

"The problem we see with having no cap is that it discourages students from taking more classes, from broadening their horizons and from graduating on time," he said.

Not having a cap would benefit students who take the average of 14 to 15 hours or less, he said.

For students in programs like architecture or engineering who regularly take more the average number of hours, there is the chance they would end up paying more.

"Engineering and architecture students should be really mad. They will be getting totally screwed," Sarah Louise Engler, arts and sciences sena-

Coffman does not see it that way. "I don't think it will keep students from enrolling in classes. It will cause people to plan more efficiently. It won't stop someone from taking an extra course if they really want to," he

It will discourage the problem of dropping courses, Coffman said.

This is a significant problem because these students are taking up space and then dropping after three to four weeks. Then that space is gone that someone else could've had," he

Under the linear-fee-tuition plan, if students drop courses, they can receive a full refund for the hours dropped up until a certain time.

It will be just like it is now. You can get a full refund for a while, then the amount you get back will decrease," Jeff Peterson, student body president and member of the Board of Regents Tuition Committee, said.

Engler said this policy does not help students who drop classes later in

'If you enroll in 17 hours and drop to 15 hours, you lose your money. So if you get a bad teacher, you either deal with it or lose the money," Engler said.

The fee for an individual credit hour is \$55 now but is expected to be raised if the school goes to linear tuition, so the school would pull in about the same amount of money, Rottinghaus said. The regents will be making a deci-

sion on the proposal about May.

Students need to voice their opinions to the administration if they oppose linear tuition without a cap, Rottinghaus said.

Engler said she agreed.

"I think it's a bad deal. I don't think students realize what's going on behind their backs," she said.

"Students are going to have to do something drastic like have a sit-in in front of Anderson Hall or call their parents and get their parents involved. Otherwise the administration is going to run with no cap or one at 18 hours.

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# **UPINION**

**OLLEGIAN** 

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

# Open meetings vital to a democracy

How would you like to be whisked away by the government and put on trial in a sealed room where the public could never hear your side of the issue?

For the people to find out, the public and the media must be allowed to have access to judicial proceedings.

Collegian reporters were denied access to a Student Tribunal appellate meeting Wednesday involving Student Senate and the student group producing the magazine Meta-'zine.

Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of student activities and services, told our reporter that it was a closed meeting.

The meeting was opened after the Collegian reminded them of the laws covering open judicial proceedings.

But it should never have happened.

Once government agencies start shutting doors, they

shut them again and again.

It is vital to keep these meetings open.

Judicial bodies decide if rules were broken, which can ultimately decide how our money is spent.

They can shut the doors, decide who they want to talk to and make a decision. They do not have to explain themselves. They do not have to answer to anyone.

It's a damned scary idea.

History has shown that when government works behind closed doors, it does so to meet its own needs, not the needs of the people.

There are examples of this kind of government all over the world.

We expect our student judicial system to be as fair and open as the rest of this country.

# Christianity and racism just don't mix

s the Republican presidential primaries heat up in the coming weeks, affirmative action promises to be a hot-button issue.

There will certainly be no shortage of debate about the pros and cons of the policy.

If the band-aid of affirmative action is removed from our society, it will give us an unprecedented look at how far we've come in achieving racial and ethnic justice. Affirmative action assumes that America is full of white racists who seek to deny minorities a chance at empowerment based on skin

If Republicans succeed in overturning the policy, we'll be able to see how many racists are really out there.

The whole debate about affirmative action illustrates that many have a distorted concept of what constitutes racial progress. Typically, people judge the success of the civil rights movement in terms of how many laws were passed affirming racial and ethnic equality.

However, the greatest accomplishment of the civil rights movement led by Martin Luther King Jr. was not the visible manifestations of laws but the invisible transformation

King's ideas, and the rhetorical brilliance with which he delivered them, stirred the conscience of a nation and caused the attitudes, which justified the oppression of blacks to be changed.

As supporters of affirmative action agonize over the possible demise of the policy, it would be wise of them to remember that no law has ever transformed a human heart. And it is the human heart that gives birth to the attitudes and practices that cause the injustice

in the first place. One of the primary targets of King's philosophy was the heart or soul because he understood that this is where true, lasting change takes places.

The overriding standard King brought to bear on racial issues is principle of Christian love. The failure to achieve this love results in racial alienation while the exercise of this love produces racial unification. Throughout his phi-

losophy, King refers to this love as the greatest

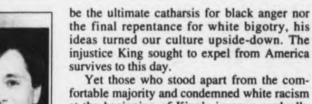
agent for social change. In reference to those who participated in freedom marches, "It was an army into which no one had to be drafted, it was white and Negro and of all ages. ... It was a fighting army, but no one should mistake that its most powerful weapon was love."

This type of love King advocated was not a gooey sentimental love but a profound selfless love for one's neighbor ahead of one's self.

Incumbent in this love are the admonishments by Christ to forgive and to love your enemy, ideas King addresses. "Many white men fear retaliation. The job of the Negro is to show them that they have nothing to fear, that the Negro understands and forgives and is ready to forget the past."

According to King, the civil rights movement could not be explained without a "divine dimension." It is this dimension current ideas about racial justice are missing.

King described the civil rights battle as ultimately between good and evil. "The tension in this city (Montgomery) is not between white people and Negro people. The tension is, at bottom, between justice and injustice, between the forces of light and the forces of



fortable majority and condemned white racism at the beginning of King's journey gradually moved out of their closets of conformity and gained the courage to speak their minds. As those voices of equality grew louder, an uncomfortable minority slowly filled those vacant closets

While King's

the ultimate

catharsis for

black anger or

the final repen-

tance for white

culture upside-

turned our

bigotry, his ideas

philosophy did

not prove to be

where the voices of white racism today find a more silent expression.

So a central dream of Martin Luther King Jr. is much closer to a reality today than when he began, "that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the

content of their character."

The best thing about repealing affirmative action may not be the rejection of the policy itself. It might serve as a wake up call to remind our country how far we've come in achieving racial reconciliation and call us back to the path paved by King, a path of real change and progress.

The divine dimension of his thought inspired blacks to an almost other-worldly plane while the same elements pierced the white-racist "Christian" community like a double-edged sword.

While King's philosophy did not prove to John Hart is a senior in political science.

importance of allowing everyone the free-

dom to define themselves and the impor-

broader power of definition than that

described in the Bill of Rights. Specifically,

the Supreme Court has ruled that sexuality

is an integral component of self-definition,

and that the state has no right to regulate

that discrimination on the basis of sexual

preference is a violation of the due-process

rights guaranteed in the 14th Amendment.

The logical extension of this argument is

Over the years, the courts have granted a

tance of religion in that equation.

acts of intimacy in one's home

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

#### **▶ REVIEWS**

#### Better reviewers needed

Dear editor,

I'd like to thank Stephen Hoffman for his April 10 letter expressing his opinion about journalism students writing critiques of Fine Arts events for the Collegian. I couldn't agree

During the two years I have been on the dance faculty in the Department of Speech at K-State, I have been frustrated by many of the reviews I've read about the theater and dance productions.

Often, the reviews have demonstrated little comprehension of the educational or aesthetic context of the productions. A university production should not be compared with a professional production, though sometimes a university production may even surpass a professional production. This is not the point. Nor is the point trying to "please" the public. The audience is always graciously appreciated as an essential component of the performance process, but in the academic setting, the production is primarily a vehicle for young performers to practice their craft. Repertory is chosen or created with this in mind and of course is affected by acute budget, time and space constraints imposed by the academic set-

Furthermore, any performance cannot be evaluated in terms of winners or losers, a competition among the performers, reviewer and audience. This is not a sporting event. In a way, it is a gift to be exchanged, one with its inherent values that may or may not be appreciated by the receiver. But if this gift is to be evaluated, it needs to be done in a way that is intelligently informed about what is actually being offered here. This should not be something that is glibly done just to fill a job obligation, or a column of space or as a wielding of

While the theater program's production of the Heidi Chronicles this semester had room for improvement, poignant. It is a significant work in contemporary drama literature deal

"The Collegian

reviewer

canned the

production

early on in its

VERA ORLOCK

of dance

associate professor

ing with relevant and contemporary issues. Collegian

reviewer canned the production early on in its run. This very likely had a nega-

tive effect on

the audience turnout. Who would want to see the show after a review like that? I personally enjoyed the production more than the original one on Broadway. I found K-State's to have more charm and performance accessibility than Broadway's slick rendition.

It's time for critics to start taking responsibility for their words by learning more about what there is to see in performances rather than just labeling something as good or bad, or solicit reviewers from within the discipline.

The dance and theater programs offer a number of classes in which one can learn how to see and write about performances. Many of my students, non-dance majors included, write articulately about what they experience when they attend a dance performance. Whether or not they like or enjoy the performance is not the point. They are able to evaluate what did and did not happen on stage in terms of the use of time, lighting, etc. They write about these elements cohesively, thoughtfully and yet with strong opinions both positive and negative. Examples of these papers are available in the Dance Office (Ahearn 203) to any who wish to read informed student writings on dance.

Vera Orlock associate professor of dance

#### **ELECTIONS**

#### Why wasn't forum covered?

Dear editor.

Having attended Tuesday afternoon's student election debate in the Union Courtyard, I had the opportu-

nity to ask Liz Ring a question concerning this election. The question was, "In the past three elections, you have been brought before the elections board twice for breaking the rules of these elections. Why should the student body now entrust you with the administration of the SGA when you have demonstrated by your own actions that you apparently do not believe that the rules of this campus apply to yourself?"

Ring responded by admitting to breaking the election rules in her freshman year but denied the second instance despite the fact that both instances were covered by the Collegian in past years. Ring then failed to answer the question that I posed to her.

All I can say is that Liz Ring has mastered "Question Avoidance Technique" and thus will make a brilliant politician. God help this campus.

**Bill Luton** fifth-year architecture

#### **▶ ELECTIONS**

#### Collegian obviously biased

Dear editor,

I am writing to express my awe at your myopic and comical front-page article concerning Jeff Peterson's claim that your paper is biased. By so defensively and childishly smattering his claim on your front page, it leaves no question in any reader's mind what your bias is. By trying to weaken Peterson's strong reputation by painting his refusal as an act of "running scared," you are not only acting without morals, but also without feeling. This is without question some of the worst journalism I have ever had the horror of experiencing.

It is truly unfortunate that a paper as good as the Collegian would allow itself to wither to the point of using it as a soapbox for the editor's personal views. By reacting to Peterson's claim so defensively, you not only cement your biases in the reader's mind, but you tarnish your paper by being so deliberately unethical and

P.S. Imagine my surprise tomorrow when this won't run.

**Zachary Baze** 

junior in advertising

► ELECTIONS

#### Peterson pulled some stunt

Dear editor.

By now, the results are in for the student body presidential race. There is a nice photo on the front page with the new student body president smiling. So this letter will have no influence on the results of the election, but felt it necessary to comment on why decided to switch who I was going to vote for on election day.

Jeff Peterson made a marvelous political move. He made me change my mind.

I worked for the Andrew Tomb campaign for president, and we in the campaign decided to throw our support behind Peterson.

Then I read the lead story on the front page of the Collegian. Peterson decided not to show up for the student body presidential debate on Tuesday afternoon.

Peterson claimed he thought the forum would be biased toward Liz Ring. Yet he knew that many questions would come from the audience.

Could it be that Peterson had no good answers to the questions? Could it be that his issues could

not stand up to debate? Who knows?

He simply confirmed what I believed all along. The race for the student body president does not

involve issues. It involves popularity, name recognition and lots of other things

besides issues. So why did I vote for Liz Ring? I felt Peterson did not have the political

balls to be in office. I also thought Ring was prettier. Liz, if you're on the front page congratulations.

Jeff, if you're on the front page, I hope you grow some before you get sworn into office.

John Meirowsky senior in journalism and mass communications

# Gays deserve their civil rights

wo recent federal court rulings have brought the issue of gays in the military back into the public eye.

In New York, a federal court found that the military's new policy of "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" was a violation of the Equal Protection clause of the 14th Amendment. Scarcely a week later, a federal appeals

justified in expelling an officer based on her sexual orientation. These divergent opinions will almost inevitably bring the issue of gays in the military, and the broader issue of gay rights, to

court in Colorado ruled that the military was

the Supreme Court in the next few years. To many, the question of gay rights rests heavily on the nature of homosexuality. If sexuality is an "orientation," determined biologically from birth, many are willing to

make concessions. If sexuality is a "preference," then any guarantee of protection would constitute 'special rights" that the rest of society does

To me, this delineation places too much emphasis on "gay" and not enough on "rights." The question is a civil-rights question, and the answer is simple regardless of the nature of sexuality.

One's sexuality should not be the basis of discrimination on the job, in the housing market, in the insurance business, etc.

And the freedom from such discrimination should be guaranteed by law. But I don't get to

set the parameters for public debate on morality. I just have to stay within them. So here goes. Let us begin with the assumption that

sexuality is determined biologically from birth. It would, then, fall into the same category as race and gender and would be protected as such

by existing civil rights laws. Many states and municipalities have either interpreted civil rights laws in accordance with this principle or have not.

But that usually isn't the problem. Most opponents of extending civil rights protection to homosexuals believe that homosexuality is a lifestyle choice, a deliberate affront to God and all things decent.

Let's approach it as such. Let's assume, for the sake of argument, that all people make a choice somewhere along life's path about their sexuality. The rationale still exists to protect homo-

sexuals under existing civil rights legisla-

One need only compare sexuality to other lifestyle choices, choices like religion. The founders of our nation recognized the



LEWERENZ

And so the extension of civil rights protection to homosexuals does not constitute a "special right" that the rest of society does not have. It simply confirms, in a legal sense, that homosexuals are people, too, and that they have the same rights and privileges in society that everybody else does.

Homosexuality is not like smoking, where the effects of the "lifestyle choice" could be hazardous to the health of others. And protection of sexual orientation or sexual preference or whatever will not legitimize pedophilia or violent sexual acts, as these are not consentual acts engaged in by

The entire argument can be summed up in the language. This is a discussion of civil rights. It is not civil to deny someone housing, to terminate their employment, to take away their children based on what may or may not be a "lifestyle choice." And it should not be tolerated.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.



Chris Reeves, junior in history, is recovering from injuries he received when three people attacked him on the night of Jan. 23 in City Park. Reeves credits musician Tori Amos for much of his recovery. As an avid fan of hers, he received support from other Amos fans all over the world.

Story and photos by Cary Conover

From a night of terror to a

# Triumphant return

Editor's note: Chris Reeves was attacked and robbed on the night of Jan. 23 in City Park while walking to campus. Five suspects were arrested for involvement in the Reeves attack and another attack the

When Chris Reeves was assaulted the night of Jan. 23, it was predicted he might be in the rehabilitation hospital for three years.

eeves, junior in history, now walks to campus daily, where he combines school with being a member of the forensics

He said it hasn't been easy.

"It was unbelievably difficult," Reeves said of his first day back in school.

"You can't miss two months and expect to come back and just immediately catch up," he said.

When Reeves returned to school the second week of March, he kept seven of his original 18 credit

Reeves spent the first two months of his rehabilitation in the Kansas Rehabilitation Hospital in

During his stay at the hospital, he worked to regain his memory. He looked at photographs in an attempt to help him remember everyone he had known at K-

"It's kind of like a puzzle, and after the puzzle gets knocked away, you can put it together, but there are

going to be a lot of pieces missing," he said. He said he can usually remember people when being re-introduced.

"With some people, it's just a matter of name-face recognition. Once I get introduced to them and I get a name with a face, I can normally remember everything that went along with it.

"It's not like the memory is gone; it's just hard to get to," he said.

Reeves' injuries were physical as well as mental. His everyday activities were hindered by the injuries. "Walking was just hell," he said. "I kind of walked

He said walking gave him problems until he came

"Up until a week after I got here, walking was a very bad situation because my legs got so tired, and it was very hard to stand or do anything," he said.

Reeves said his knees still get sore, especially

during weather changes.

Reeves credits musician Tori Amos with a great deal of his recovery in the hospital.

Because he is such an avid Amos fan, one of his friends brought him a compact disc player, some Amos CDs and some posters of her.

Reeves said he listened to them over and over. He said he went from not being able to talk in

complete sentences, wandering around and often getting sick to being able to move around and talk coherently in just three or four days.

"I think it was a matter of how I just felt better being around what I enjoy," he said.

He also received get-well cards from members of an Internet news group devoted entirely to Amos

"I had cards coming from all over the nation," he

He also received get-well cards from fans in England, France, Singapore and Australia.

That was probably the most encouraging thing about the whole process because her fans are rabid, he said. "We kind of stick together like our own little

Reeves said his teammates on the forensics team helped him when he returned to school and started competing in tournaments. "The team was really good about trying to

introduce me back around, and we put together one hell of a nationals," Reeves said. The forensics team, Speech Unlimited, placed fifth in the nation.

Looking back, Reeves said the doctors' overestimation of his stay in the hospital might not have been a bad assumption for someone in his

"For them, to see someone come in who had almost died, had a headphone shoved through his skull, had his skull broken in four places, it's not a bad assumption that they're not going to get out anytime soon," he said.

Although he has been out of the hospital for a month and is back in his apartment, he said things don't always work right, and that's putting it lightly.

In addition to nausea and dizziness, Reeves said he still has to deal with severe headaches.

"It's just like your body wants to shut down because your brain doesn't work right," he said.

After all is said and done, Reeves said his recovery will have taken about six months.

But until he is fully recovered, Reeves will continue to check in with either his doctor or his

parents every night. He said his parents used to worry a lot.

"They're getting better. The first couple weeks I got out, they were really scared about letting me go anywhere," he said.

His mother, Lu, said it will take her a long time before she gets over the incident - if she ever

"I think it takes you a good, long while to get over it," she said. She said she was surprised to see it happen in Manhattan, although she said she realizes

violence occurs everywhere. "You just don't want it to happen to your son. It's just so incredible to me that it happened," she said.

Although the attack was three months ago, she said it seems like yesterday and the legal process makes it hard to forget.

"I think all these hearings and trials kind of prolong it. I think the victim is victimized.'

She said she wants to see justice. "I don't want to hang anyone by the nails, but his life has been forever changed, and somehow you want everybody to take responsibility,"she said.

"Chris never hurt anybody. He's the best human being I've ever known," she said. Chris said he doesn't like court either, especially

being in the courtroom in the presence of the "It's pretty hard to stare at them for an hour and a

half while you're on the stand," he said. He said he isn't concerned about suing his

"It's more important to me that something legally gets done instead of me trying to retrieve money from

Reeves said he'd like to work for a law firm this summer but won't be able to because of the amount

of time he'll have to appear in court. Reeves received a letter from one of his accused assailants from jail apologizing for what had happened. He said he didn't like the fact that they knew his address.

"It scares the heck out of me," he said.

mink it's really

forward if you can't

**CHRIS REEVES** 

Junior in history

hard to look

look back.

Reeves said he doesn't understand what the assailants had to gain from attacking a college student

at 9:30 in the evening. He said the assailants blamed their actions on peer pressure.

"That bothers me because there's a point where I think you have to say, 'I screwed up. I admit it. I did it. I'm going to do some time."

"You don't go around stabbing people and beating them with baseball bats and not expect to go to prison," he said.

After the legal process is over, Reeves said he wants to continue

with his plans before the attack. "I'm going to get a masters and try to go for a Ph.D.," he said.

Reeves said he would eventually like to write history books. "I think it's really hard to look

forward if you can't look back,"

He said a lot of history books he has read are boring and cause readers to fall asleep. He wants to write more captivatingly.

Even though the assailants almost took his life, Reeves has been trying to put it behind him.

"I was really aggravated at first. But I think the more it goes on, the more I just feel like I can't be pissed off all the time," he said.

He said although he feels he can't be angry for the rest of his life, he still has to deal with the effects of

"You have nightmares like hell. It's like you see it

happen again and again and again," he said.

Slowly he is putting it behind him. He does this every day by walking to class past the location where he was nearly killed. He said it's the quickest way to

# SPORTS

NFL DRAFT PREVIEW

# Brooks predicted to go in first round to Detroit

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

The first pick in this year's draft will be Ki-Jana Carter, the Penn State running back.

What team will make that pick is another question. The No. 1 pick belongs to the Carolina Panthers, the expansion team whose offensive line is likely to be hazardous to the health of running backs. The Panthers might trade down with Washington, which has the fourth pick and would love Carter to help speed its way back to respectability. Or they might deal with Cleveland or Minnesota.

That would allow Carolina to take quarterback Kerry Collins, Carter's teammate at Penn State, who could learn while Frank Reich takes the beating. That's what they really want to do in their first draft obtain a building block for the franchise.

1. Carolina: The Panthers want this to be a showcase draft. The showcase player is Ki-Jana Carter, RB, Penn State, who's the first pick, no matter who has

2. Jacksonville: The Jaguars could make it Carter-Carter by taking Florida's Kevin, a defensive end. And maybe it's a smokescreen that they're giving out all those signals about the guy dubbed the next Anthony Munoz. The signals are real. Tony Boselli, OT, Southern Cal.

3. Houston: Floyd Reese, the general manager, loves Steve McNair. Coach Jeff Fisher wants defense. Long Term: Steve McNair, QB, Alcorn

Washington: The Redskins have their quarterback. If they go up, they will take Ki-Jana. If Charlotte is here, it will take Kerry Collins. But if it's Washington, it's Kevin Carter, DE, Florida.

5. Cincinnati: They thought they might make Boselli the next Munoz. They give Dan Wilkinson a sidekick whose motor runs all the time. Warren Sapp, DT, Miami.

6. St. Louis: Now that the Rams are out of Los Angeles, they can stop the hometown picks. So they bypass J.J. Stokes and take Kerry Collins, QB, Penn State. They still need someone to catch the ball. That

is, of course, if Carolina doesn't youth to the secondary deal with Washington.

7. Tampa Bay: How can a team mess up so many high picks? The new owners may change the team's luck although it's Sam Wyche who takes Mike Mamula, DE-LB, Boston College. Mamula's stock is rising so fast that if the draft were held in another two weeks, he'd probably be No. 1.

8. Seattle: They have Rick Mirer to throw and no one to catch. Now they do -Michael Westbrook, WR, Colorado.

9. New York Jets: New York's draftniks want McNair. He won't be there and J.J. Stokes might be the next Al Toon. But they take Luther Elliss, DL, Utah.

10. Cleveland: Got this pick by dumping Eric Metcalf and his salary on Atlanta. Browns use it for the tight end they haven't had since Ozzie Newsome, Kyle Brady, TE,

11. Minnesota: Why trade up for a running back when Wheatley, RB, Tyrone Michigan, is there?

12. Philadelphia: Used to have pass rushers. Eagles go for another in Derrick Alexander, DE, Florida State.

13. New Orleans: Things have changed in New Orleans, where a good defense has gone sour, and a dead offense has revived. Ellis Johnson, DT, Florida, figures to plug the mid-

14. Buffalo: One reason the Bills sank last year was the offensive line. If he keeps down his weight, Korey Stringer, OT, Ohio State, can help lift up the

15. Indianapolis: Another piece of the offensive puzzle to augment Marshall Faulk. Joey

Galloway, WR, Ohio State. 16. Arizona: Buddy Ryan could take pass rusher Hugh Douglas, his kind of guy "Loses his temper and takes some dumb penalties," writes draftnik Joel Buchsbaum. But even Buddy knows someone has to catch the ball. J.J. Stokes, WR. UCLA.

17. New York Giants: George Young's favorite phrase is "Save the whales." This year's whale is 305-pound Reuben Brown, OL, Pitt.

18. Los Angeles: Al Davis sometimes picks guys nobody's heard of. Jimmy Hitchcock, CB, North Carolina brings some

19. Kansas City: The Chiefs need offensive linemen. But if Bobby Taylor, DB, Notre Dame is there, they will grab

20. Detroit: Remember Barry Sanders gaining minus-1 yard in 13 carries. That's why they'll take Barrett Brooks, OT,

21. Chicago: Need speed and Rashaan Salaam, RB, Colorado, is faster than Lewis

22. Green Bay: Need help at cornerback and linebacker. Hugh Douglas, DE-LB, Central State, is the pass rusher to take Bryce Paup's place.

23. New England: Like Buddy Ryan, Bill Parcells will never pass up a defensive player for offense unless the offensive guy's name is Drew Bledsoe. Anthony Cook, DT, played at South Carolina State.

24. Minnesota: Vikings think a running back can put them over the top. But Mark Fields, LB, Washington, can plug holes.

25. Miami: Dolphins think they can get over the top with a blocker, like Matt O'Dwyer, G,

26. Atlanta: No defense. If Shawn King, DE, Northeast Louisiana can learn to play as well as he works out, he can

27. Pittsburgh: The run on offensive tackles continues with Blake Brockermeyer, OT,

28. Dallas: This is a team with no holes among the starters, but has a lot of depth problems. The worst are on the offensive line. Billy Milner, OT,

29. San Diego: Any more OTs out there? Try Lorenzo Styles LB, Ohio State, who gives Junior Seau a playmate.

30. San Francisco: Could trade up or down. If they don't, they have to find a runner like James "Little Man" Stewart, RB, Tennessee, not to be confused with James "Big Man" Stewart of Miami.

31. Jacksonville: There are a lot of quarterbacks out there. Let Steve Beuerlein teach, and Rob Johnson, QB, USC learn.

32. Carolina: It needs to build up front. Cory Raymer, C, Wisconsin, may not be the greatest physical specimen, but he's got the savvy to be a Pro

#### **▶ BIG EIGHT BASEBALL**

# Cats beat KU, win series

PHILL SPIKER

ansas won the sprint, but K-State won the

After KU jumped out to an early 8-0 lead, K-State came back to win. the last game of a five-game series 16-11 Wednesday night at Frank Myers Field.

With the win, the Cats won the season series 3-2. Errors were

K-State 16 Kansas 11 the norm for the

Cats in the first three innings. During that stretch, the Cats produced four errors resulting in two

Kansas runs. After an inning and a half, the Hawks had an 8-0 lead.

That's when K-State hitting coach Rocky Ward decided to hold a little team meeting to discuss the way the Cats had been playing to that

"Well, Coach Ward was a little upset because he didn't think they responded too well," K-State coach Mike Clark said.

"He called a meeting, and they

were kind of loafing around. I think he got their attention by just walking away and saying 'If you guys don't want it, then there's no use talking to

The Cats responded to Ward's comments in the second inning by putting three runs up on the board.

"The kids started fighting and scratching a little bit there," Clark

K-State started making steady progress, scoring one more in the bottom of the third, but the Cats were still down to the Hawks 9-4.

The Cats would change this in the bottom half of the sixth, scoring six runs to take a 10-9 lead.

The Hawks answered back in the

top of the seventh, posting two runs to take back the lead at 11-10. But the Hawks were in a good

position to score more. After two consecutive walks to

load the bases, K-State pitcher Marc Lowery had to face Kansas designated hitter Brandon English, who already had two RBIs in the game.

Instead of bringing in a relief pitcher, K-State pitching coach Mike McHugh decided to leave Lowery in. "He struck the guy out twice

before on change-ups, and I looked like a genius because he struck him out again with a change-up,"

McHugh said.

"It was a crapshoot, but it

Lowery said he knew he could get the batter and get out of the

inning without any more damage. "I had him two times before and struck him out with change-ups,"

"So I figured I would use my change, and I struck him out."

The Cats tacked on another run in the bottom of the seventh and exploded again in the eighth for five more runs to give them a 16-11 vic-

Clark said the Cats' bullpen did

a great job of keeping the Hawks from blowing them out early in the "Marc Lowery, Dan Albrecht

and Larry Walty did just a whale of a job of holding them down so we could get back into the ball game," he said.

In his nine years of coaching at K-State, Clark said this win was the sweetest.

"For me, it was one of the best wins I've had since I've been here," Clark said.

"I thanked the kids for being a part of it because that was a great comeback

"I am really proud of them."





▼ Todd Fereday attempts to apply a tag to a Kansas base runner during K-State's 16-11 victory at Frank Myers Field Wednesday night. The Cats won the season series against KU 3-2.

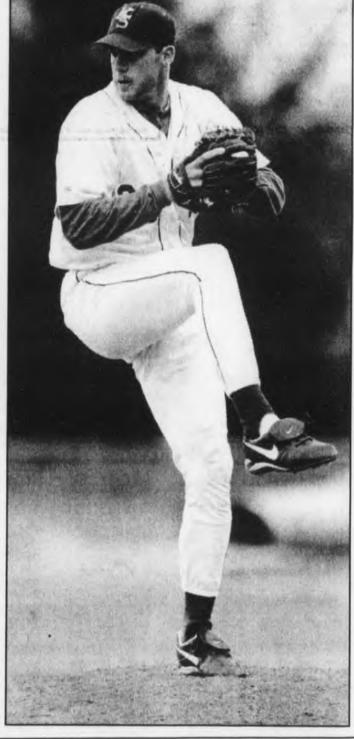
DARREN WHITLEY

▲ K-State's Chris **Bouchard** tags out a Kansas base runner in the first inning. ► Adam Novak begins his wind-up during K-State's win over KU which, raised their record to 22-17

and 9-11 in Big Eight.

MARK LEFFINGWELL Collegian





# Brooks regarded as one of top offensive tackles in draft



SCOTT REYNOLDS

This is the third in a four-part series about potential NFL draft picks from the K-State Wildcats.

The month of April has been the calm before the storm for K-State offensive tackle Barrett Brooks. The storm, of course, is the 1995 NFL draft, which takes place Saturday in New

"During the season and up until a month ago, the phone would ring every five minutes," Brooks said.

The calls came from agents and sports representatives mostly. But come Saturday, he could get plenty of congratulatory calls from friends and family if he becomes a rookie in the

"I'm going home to St. Louis for the draft. I don't even know if I'll watch it," he said anxiously.

Brooks, who at 6 feet 5 inches and 310 pounds, is a tremendous athlete. He has worked out for all 30 NFL teams' scouts or coaches, be it through private workouts, college all-star games or the Indianapolis scouting combine.

The scouts love his quickness and pass blocking skills. K-State quarterback Chad May echoed that sentiment.

"Barrett is an excellent pass blocker and did a great job protecting my blind side," May said. "He'll do well."

With a 410-pound bench press and a 5.1 time in the 40-yard dash, an AFC scout said Brooks is regarded as one of the nation's top tackles in the draft. So where will Brooks be drafted?

"Is he a first-round pick? I don't know. He should definitely go in the second," an AFC scout said.

"If Barrett falls into the third round, he's a steal."

Brooks isn't putting too much stock into what round he'll be selected. "I think I could go from the 20 selection on down," he said. "But just the opportunity to play in the NFL is

enough. Brooks said the San Diego Chargers, Kansas City Chiefs and the Arizona Cardinals are some of the teams that have been showing a lot of interest in him.

He said one of his most interesting offseason experiences occurred at the Indianapolis scouting combine where Cardinals coach Buddy Ryan ran some players through drills.

said, flashing his gold-tooth smile. "He's all that and then some." Brooks said he didn't find the Indy combine too thrilling, likening the

'He's a mean little dude," Brooks

experience to a cattle auction. Everybody parades around in shorts only, with people pinching, pulling, measuring and x-raying you to

death," Brooks said. In fact, Brooks said he ended up having a set of the largest hands at the combine with an 11-inch palm span.

With hands that size, Brooks hopes to have a firm grip on an NFL career.

#### **▶ INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL**

#### Missing Links roll by Replacements

SCOTT REYNOLDS

Intramural softball took on a bas-

ketball feel Wednesday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The 5-0 Missing Links used great defense and the pitcher-catcher duo of former Wildcat basketball players

Demond Davis and Hamilton

Strickland to defeat the 2-3

Replacements 14-4 The Replacements tallied their first run when Eric

Replace. 4 Vinduska, senior in accounting, scored off a sacrifice fly in the top of the first inning.

M.Links 14

The Missing Links answered in the bottom of the first when K-State basketball player Tyrone Davis, junior in sociology, knocked in Brian Rottinghaus, senior in business. The Missing Links would crank out five hits in the first to lead 3-1.

Each team added a run in the second inning, and the Missing Links led

4-2 to start the third. The Replacements went three up and three down to start the third, and the Missing Links scored two runs off

of four hits. The Replacements were a little discouraged with their performance in the third inning, causing one team member to do his best Tom Asbury

imitation. "We would be better if we had better players," said Brad Cutting,

freshman in math. The game broke open in the fourth inning as the Missing Links used seven hits to outscore the Replacements 6-0.

With the game moving into the fifth inning, the Missing Links led

The Replacements attempted a rally at the top of the fifth inning by getting four hits off Demond Davis.

But their efforts were in vain:

because they could only manage one; run, and three runners were left strand-

The Missing Links tacked on two more runs in the sixth inning to win the contest 14-4 and advance to the

"We're not ranked, but we should be," said Rottinghaus "We're undefeated

disrespected."

Winning pitcher Demond Davis echoed that sentiment.

"Ham (Strickland) and I are the best duo in the Rec league," Davis said with a smile.

At 6 feet, 9 inches and 6 feet, 43 inches respectively, they're also the biggest.

# Letter reveals fantasies with children

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

31 for alleged violation of his parole.

"The allegation was that he was in contact with a child 8 years of age," Elder said.

One of the conditions of Hansen's probation was that he was not be near anyone under 18, Elder said.

Hansen's file contained a photocopy of a letter he had written and given to an 8-year-old girl. This violated the conditions of his pro-

The letter, which was several pages long, detailed Hansen's sexual fantasies about children, Elder

"He definitely has problems," he said. "He doesn't see anything wrong with having sexual relations with young females

"In his mind, whenever he has intercourse with a young girl, she will miraculously turn 17.

Despite the content of the letter, Ed Van Petten, Hansen's defense attorney, said he doesn't consider

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

expect after the team chose not to

attend a forum on Tuesday, but he

said they knew it would be close

because the students had good

students know his primary goal is to

serve them," Finkeldei said. "He

asked them to let him do it one

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"Jeff has done a great job, and

information from both camps.

more time, and they let him."

Hansen harmful to anyone.

"I saw no evidence of a threat," he said.

Van Petten said the key element was that Hansen was not to be in the presence of anyone under 18, and that happened when a young girl came to his door. Hansen then gave her a sexually explicit letter.

The girl and her parents were not at the hearing because it would have been extremely difficult for the girl, Van Petten said.

There could have been an indepth, evidential hearing, but the girl would have had to testify in open court," he said.

Elder said there were only two real choices to be made regarding Hansen. He would have either been on probation with the court for five years or on parole with the DOC for a maximum of two years.

"If I had not have revoked him, the Department of Corrections would have kicked him back out on the street with a maximum of two years parole," he said. "We've got more supervision and control over

The margin of victory was unex-

"There was no doubt that Jeff

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pected by the supporters gathered at

and Brad have always been very

Zamrzia: Peterson open, honest

him in this situation."

Elder said the two-year maximum parole is a result of laws enacted by the state Legislature, which establish maximum limits for crimes. These limits are called sentencing guidelines.

"In my opinion, the Legislature ought to give judges more discretion with how much time they can give with each particular offense,"

Hansen was first arrested in September 1993 for aggravated indecent solicitation of a child. This charge covers offenses such as lewd fondling or touching of a child between the ages of 14 and 16 done to arouse sexual desires in the child or the offender, Elder said.

On a scale of one to 10, one being the most serious, Hansen's crime was a level-eight felony.

In May 1994, he pled guilty to these charges, and he was sentenced to five years probation in August.

He was serving this sentence when he was arrested last month.

open and honest," Zamrzla said.

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Hansen is listed as a regular sex offender under the Kansas Habitual Sex Offender Registration Act.

Included as an offender under the law is anyone who commits the crimes of indecent solicitation of a child or aggravated indecent liberties with a child. These are known as sexually violent crimes.

Under Kansas Law 21-3504, such offenses would include attempting to entice children into sexual relations and actually taking such liberties with children.

Offenders must register as habitual sex offenders with the sheriff of the county they reside in. This is required after their first sexually violent crime.

House Bill 2661, a July 1994 amendment to the Sex Offender Registration Act, allows the public to view the contents of violent sexual offenders' registration records.



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TBA

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9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

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9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

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accepted beginning April 28, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6001. Tultion for on-campus coursework will be \$67 per undergraduate resident credit; \$95 per graduate resident credit; \$245 per undergraduate nonresident credit; \$284 per graduate nonresident credit. Off-campus coursework will be \$75 per undergraduate credit and \$112 per

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# Board delays appeal decision

#### **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

Seaton and discussed the issue with him. Seaton said the meeting had to be open because the issue was not one of student privacy.

Fairman then called the dean of student life office to send someone over to open the meeting. No one was available, so Fairman called Nolfi and asked the meeting to be opened.

While the editors worked to get the meeting opened, the Collegian reporter and two photographers sat outside the closed doors.

Meta-'zine requested \$150 from Student Senate on March 2. Senate requested more information from the group before making the final deci-

A member of the group appeared before Senate on March 9 and left a mock-up of the magazine for senators to view during the meeting. Senate voted 21-35-1 against funding the

One reason senators cited was that the magazine was going to be sold upon publication. Senate has never allocated money for fundraisers for student groups. The group had also received funding from the Fine Arts Council for the magazine.

In the complaint Meta-'zine filed, the group's president, David Kromm, said Student Senate had violated two funding guidelines.

The sections Kromm referred to state that Senate shall not discriminate for reasons such as political beliefs when considering funding

requests, and that the viewpoint of a group should not be a consideration when considering such requests.

Kromm spoke during Senate's open period on March 9 and left a copy of the magazine for the senators to look at. At the first Tribunal hearing, he said the magazine and his comments were taken out of context by senators during debate.

Tribunal ruled Senate was in violation for taking into account the viewpoints of Meta-'zine during the allocations proceedings.

In its ruling, Tribunal said the Senate chair was negligent in allowing the magazine to be passed around during debate and asked that future meetings be tape-recorded to assure accurate and complete minutes. Tribunal also found the Senate chair negligent in not calling debate criticizing the magazine's content out of order, and it said the Allocations Committee should not share documents pertaining to funding requests with senators.

Following Tribunal's ruling, Senate decided to appeal the recommendations because it felt the recommendations went against the Student Governing Association Constitution.

Clayton Wheeler, Senate chair, wrote down the reasons and passed them out at the April 13 Senate meet-

Senate believed the magazine should have been allowed in the room because Senate is subject to the Open Meetings Act. According to the SGA Constitution, senators have access to all the records of any SGA committee, cabinet member or administrative officer with the exception of the student attorney general.

Since Senate's appeal was filed, a bill was introduced in Senate to loan Meta-'zine \$150 for the magazine. The bill will be voted on at tonight's Senate meeting.

The hearing Wednesday was scheduled to hear Senate's appeal of the Student Tribunal recommenda-

Because no student boards meet during the final 25 days of the semester, an ad-hoc hearing board was established by the dean of student life office, Nonnie Shivers, student attorney general, said.

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The ad-hoc hearing board has one faculty member and two student members. None of the members of the board may have heard the case previously.

Both of the previous Tribunal hearings on the Meta-'zine case were open hearings.

"I can't believe it wasn't an open meeting," Wheeler said. Wheeler testified at Wednesday's

The ad-hoc hearing board asked

Wheeler about the allocations process and the process that the legislation went through on the Senate floor.

They just wanted me to elaborate on the steps and the reasons for the appeal," he said.

Wheeler presented the written reasons for the appeal to Senate on April 13. Senate decided to appeal the decision at the April 6 meeting.

"It doesn't look like they will have a ruling today," Wheeler said.

The board will also have to hear

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testimony from Meta-'zine in order to have a fair hearing, he said.

"Hopefully, by the end of this week, this will all be over," Wheeler

Shawn Martin, senior in human development and family studies, said the board could not comment on the

proceedings. Hasan said the board recessed

until they could get more informa-"We want more information,

including some from the complainants," he said. Hasan said he expected the board

to review the tapes from the Tribunal hearings as well. The board would like to hear testi-

mony from members of Meta-'zine and will be contacting them to arrange a meeting, Hasan said.

"It appears that because it is a corporate body that is being heard that we will be able to open the meetings," Hasan said.

University Attorney Richard Seaton said he was consulted by Fairman about open meetings.

Seaton said he saw no reason to close the hearings because student privacy was not at stake. Senate is a public body, and all meetings are open to the public, he said.

Seaton said he did not have all the specifics, but from his conversation with Fairman, he said he thought the meeting should have been open because there was no conflict with student privacy.

"You don't have any student records that would be protected under the Buckley Amendment," Seaton

The Buckley Amendment is a federal law designed to protect the personal and academic records of stu-

Nolfi said the meeting was closed because previous meetings of similar nature had been closed under the Buckley Amendment.



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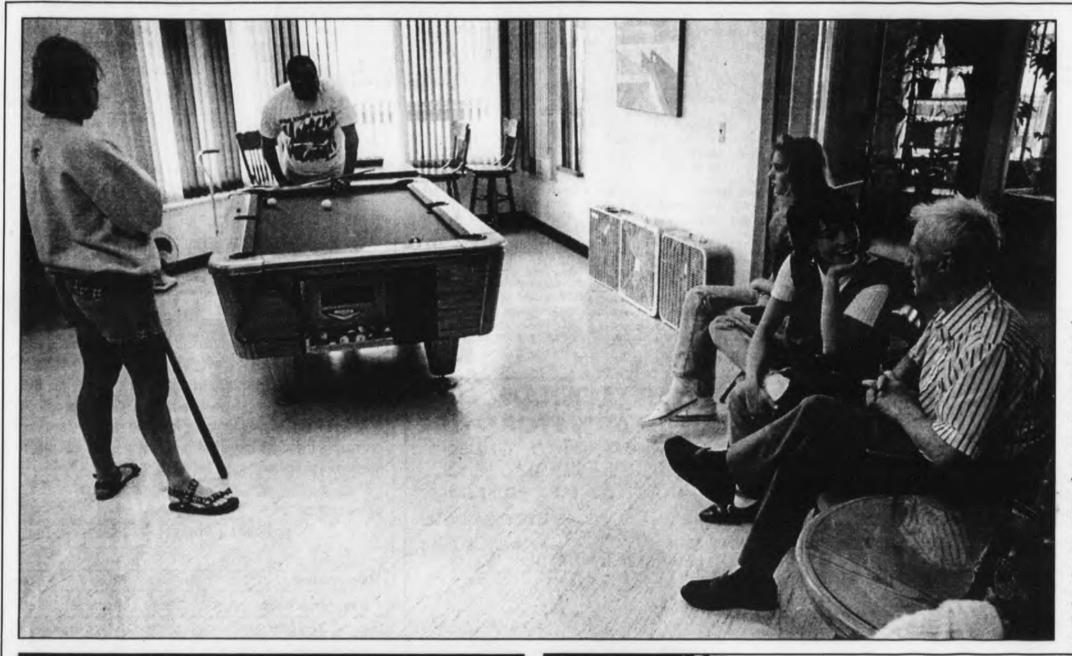
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# LN FOCUS

**APRIL 20, 1995** 

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



**◀** Heidi Jeanneret, senior in human development and family studies, chats with club member Frank Anneberg as the group plays pool at the seniors' center.

**▼ Mary Miller**, senior in psychology, reads planting instructions on a packet of seeds with George Keil. The club always starts out with the members watering their plants.

#### K-State Students & Seniors

# Relating to one another



Youth and longevity.

The two come together at the Riley County Seniors' Service Center during what's called the club.

Miller, senior in psychology and intern at the seniors' center, said she enjoys working with people four times her age at the club.

"I just enjoy working with older people more than I do younger people. They've lived a full life, so they have a lot more to tell and a

lot more to share,"she said.

The club consists of elderly people suffering from Alzheimer's and Parkinson's

Donna McCallum, program coordinator, said one of the primary goals of the club is to provide relief for the caregivers of the



Linda Rowlison, junior in social work, listens to Kell as he puts frosting on a cookle for St. Patrick's Day. The group did different things from week to week.



"It's real stressful to be sick, and it's stressful to take care of sick people. It's just really good for the people who are taking care of them to get away," she said.

McCallum said the seniors like the

"They love the young people; it's something they're not around very much,"

The club started last semester and meets every Thursday. Five seniors belong to the club. McCallum said by providing the seniors with one-on-one student interaction, a good atmosphere is created.

"It's a safe environment here at the Seniors' Center. They know that if they fall, we're going to take care of them," she said. McCallum said the interaction has paid

"They're doing much better since they

started getting out," she said. Loren Martin, club member, said he enjoys the club because of the association he gets with other people.

"It does give you contact with some of the young people in town," she said. Martin spent most of his life as a

salesman and said he simply likes people. "I'm a people watcher," he said. Martin's wife, Janie, said she likes the freedom it gives her. "This gives me a chance to pay bills, go

shopping or visit my friends while he's out," She said it gives him something to look forward to.

"It's a good thing, and I hope they continue it," she said.

Heidi Jeanneret, senior in human development and family studies and student intern at the seniors' center, said she enjoys working with the elderly and listening to them reminisce.

When she started, she thought the seniors would want to be at the mall and about town.

"We visited with them, and we found out that's not what they want to do. They have told us time and time again, they enjoy sitting here and visiting,"she said.



In addition to the stories and good times shared, Miller said she has become close with all of the members, especially the first person she was paired with, who has since died.

"I remember as we were going home, he was holding my hand and said 'I just can't wait until next week because this has been so much fun." He died a few days later.

Miller said she would like to see more students involved with the club.

"I just wish more of the students would be willing to work with the older people. If they would get over their initial fear and get up here and volunteer and see what they do, I think a lot more people would be willing to

work with them,"she said. McCallum said she appreciates the help

from K-State students.

"K-State students really help the seniors' center. They're always willing, ready and able to volunteer," she said. Jeanneret said while volunteering, it's

important to realize the ultimate goal of all the students who help. "You just have to hope that you made

their day a little brighter," she said.

▲ Club Member Loren Martin laughs with Rowlison after Jeanneret spilled green food coloring on the table.

Story and photos by Cary Conover

#### ► ENVIRONMENT

# Conference to unite cultural perspectives

**COBY HESS** 

Collegian
Wisdom of native elders, traditional stories about the environment and scientific understanding about global change will be shared at Earthlink, an observance of the 25th anniversary of Earth Day.

The national video conference on the global environment will be presented from the Ellipse in front of the White House and televised live, viasatellite, at noon Friday in Waters 137.

Michael Dorcey, engineering editor and program coordinator, said Earthlink is a good chance to share cultural perspectives of our environment.

"All cultures have a different perspective of the world, and the Earthlink makes these perspectives accessible for our campus community," he said.

The gathering is sponsored by the U.S. Global Change Research Program and Haskell Environmental Research Studies Center.

Native elders and scientists

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will be sharing wisdom that can be used in making responsible choices on issues and situations that are affecting the health of Mother Earth.

George Godfrey, program coordinator, said Earthlink is a good opportunity for to look at environmental problems.

"The telecast is going to be interesting because of the broad range of opinions that will be presented. There will be representatives from several tribes who will combine their ideas for global change with scientists," he said

Godfrey said the program has been presenting its global change curriculum to schools across the country.

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**► UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES** 

# Board rules in rowers' favor

#### Association OK; recommendation is to reorganize club

STEPHANIE STEENBOCK

The University Activities Board has made a final determination regarding the complaint filed

regarding the complaint filed against the Kansas State Rowing Association.

The UAB accepted the decision of the University Activities Board Grievance Committee, stating that the KSRA is not in violation of any UAB guidelines.

Recommendations were made to the UAB by the Grievance Committee, which said the UAB should acknowledge and continue the 1994-95 registration of KSRA.

The complaint, which was presented by a group of former faculty advisers, rowers and others interested in the future of KSRA, said there are fundamental problems with the governance of the organization.

"I think I've done my best to bring those problems to the attention of the University," Jim Hamilton, former KSRA faculty adviser, said.

Seiji Ikeda, senior at Manhattan High School and president of KSRA, said that he felt the committee weighed out both sides fairly.

"I wasn't too concerned about the results, because I knew we were in compliance with the regulations," he said.

Ikeda said that he understood Hamilton's concern for the students.

"In reality, it (KSRA) wasn't in as much disarray as people viewed it," Ikeda said.

UAB recommended KSRA should consider restructuring its own constitution and by-laws to create a more favorable organizational atmosphere.

The UAB recommendations said KSRA should consider creating a process whereby priority positions within its internal structure are filled using a democratic process that involves the entire association and K-State students.

It also said that they should create a process for the faculty adviser, advisory board and executive board to gain deeper and more thorough cognizance of all KSRA activities and deliberations, pertinent K-State rules and regulations and other specific issues that directly affect the conduct of the organization.

UAB has required KSRA to fulfill prerequisites for re-registration of the organization.

These prerequisites include an accurate, complete list of KSRA members, officers, advisory board members, all staff employed or paid by the KSRA and a complete copy of the most recent KSRA constitution and by-laws.

tution and by-laws.

Hamilton said the complainants

looked for the appropriate way to register their concern. He said he believed they brought up a complaint clearly consistent with UAB guidelines that could be defended.

"I believe we alerted the University to the existence of real problems that the University is responsible for," Hamilton said.

Ikeda said that he has a positive outlook for the future of the organi-

"There's only one way to go — up and forward," Ikeda said.

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#### The Athletic Department at Kansas State University is preparing

The Athletic Department at Kansas State University is preparing to undergo certification by the N.C.A.A. Part of that preparation is the completion of a thorough Self-Study. As a part of that Self-Study the following meetings have been scheduled in order to provide an opportunity for input from the general University community. If you are interested in attending any or all of these meetings, you are cordially invited to do so.

If you desire further information regarding these meetings, please contact:

Dr. Robert R. Snell at 532-1594.

Subcommittee	Date	Time	Place	
Commitment to Equity	April 25, 1995	3 p.m.	SU 213	
Governance and Commitment to Rules Compliance	April 26, 1995	2:30 p.m.	SU 212	
Academic Integrity	April 28, 1995	3 p.m.	SU 207	
Fiscal Integrity	May 2, 1995	1:30 p.m.	SU 206	

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(open only to non-music majors)

#### **CLOSED CLASS LIST**

#### Fall 1995 14110 16000 20220 22140 25100 26730 30340 32720

00240	03900	07340	09600	10850	14120	16010	20230	22340	25110	26740	30350	32730	35080	37780
00440	04190	07400	09640	10860	14130	16020	20240	22360	25130	26750	30360	32740	35100	37790
00490	04820	07440	09870	10890	14150	16030	20250	22410	25260	26780	30370	32750	35110	37880
00530	04830	07460	09880	10910	14180	16040	20260	22490	25270	26790	30400	32890	35140	37890
00670	04840	07470	09890	10920	14190	16110	20270	22560	25280	26810	30410	32900	35150	37990
01040	04850	07480	09900	10930	14220	16140	20280	22730	25290	26840	30440	33150	35160	38060
01200	04860	07490	09910	10940C	14250	16370	20290	22750	25300	26870	30450	33160	35200	38090
01220	04870	07500	10080	10960	14280	16450	20300	22760	25310	26940	30460	33170	35210	38160
01300	04880	07520	10090	11010	14320	16730	20310	22810	25320	26950	30470	33180	35290	38250
01360	05250	07600	10120	11020	14810	16790	20320	22830	25330	26960	30480	33210	35340	38280
02150	05260	07620	10130	11030	14820	16820	20330	22890	25340	26980	30490	33220	35350	38320
02160	05720	07710	10140	11040	14850	16830	20340	22900	25350	27060	30520	33270	35360	38460
02170	05760	07730	10160	11041	14900	16840	20370	22970	25360	27070	30530	33300	35400	38500
02190	05780	07760	10170	11050	14960	17200	20410	22980	25370	27180	30561	33320	35410	38510
02200	05790	07850	10180	11060	14970	17260	20420	23010	25380	27190	30850	33330	35420	38660
02210	05870	08020	10190	11070	14980	17430	20480	23050	25390	27230	30860	33380	35450	38680
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02230	05900	08040	10230	11110	15000	17650	20680	23390	25410	27380	31070	33410	35470	38740
02250	05920	08060	10240	11150	15010	17670	20690	23420	25420	28190	31080	33420	35480	38770
02270	05950	08070	10270	11160	15020	17800	20700	23430	25430	28200	31100	33430	35500C	38810
02300	05960	08080	10300	11240	15030	17830	20730	23450	25440	28210	31130	33440	35540	38840
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02500	06020	08210	10360	11390	15130	17880	20790	23590	25480	28250	31750	33890	35590	39260
02510	06030	08220	10390	11400	15190	17950	20800	23770	25490	28650	31830	33910	35640	39351
02660	06040	08230	10400	11410	15240	17970	20810	23780	25510	28660	32240	33960	35720	39500
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02750	06350	08470	10460	11460	15320	18030	20920	23850	26060	30130	32400	34160	36610	40390
02780	06550	08750	10470	11470	15420	18040	20940	23860	26070	30160	32420	34190	36650	40640
02800	06560	08760	10550	11480	15430	18050	20950	23870	26080	30170	32430	34200	36670	80190
02960	06570	08780	10560	11490	15440	18060	20990	23900	26090	30230	32435	34350	36770	80240
02970	06580	08790	10570	11500	15500	18080	21090	23930	26100	30240	32510	34360	37040	80455
02980	06600	08800	10580	11510	15510	18090	21100	23990	26110	30250	32550	34430	37050	81970
02990	06610	08810	10590	11620	15520	18100	21120	24210	26140	30260	32560	34490	37070	82010
03000	06630	08820	10600	11630	15530	18110	21130	24470	26150	30270	32600	34540	37080	82040
03010	06810	08830	10610	11640	15600	18120	21140	24480	26160	30280	32620	34550	37100	82190
03020	06820	08840	10620	11660	15620	18140	21150	24490	26170	30290	32640	34990	37210	
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C - Cancelled Class

\*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

#### **► AFRICA NIGHT**

# Culture show will expand for 1995

#### Music, dancing to be supplemented with panel discussion

JAMIE CONGROVE

African plays, music, dancing, games and fashion shows are all a part of this year's Africa Night.

Also, something new that will be introduced to celebrate the African culture is a panel discussion on polygamy in Africa.

'Up until now, just food and culture have been the portrayal of the African culture. This year we decided to spread the event out," said Kouassi Kouakou, a member of the African Student Union and graduate student in grain science.

There will be a panel discussion on polygamy in Africa, which is when one man has more than one

#### TIME, TICKETS

A discussion on polygamy will be at 6 p.m. Friday in the K-State Union Big 8 Room, and the dinner is at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Middle School. Tickets are \$5.

wife," Kouakou said.

"This is something that goes on only in certain parts of Africa, and it is a good chance to highlight what it is," he said. "I am hoping that there will be good attendance, so if anyone has any questions concerning polygamy, they can ask them."

Another reason for the event is to highlight the beauty of the

African culture, Kouakou said. "There is so much misconception about Africa," he said. "Any Africans who come to the United States agree that people are so naive about what is going on in our cul-

Kouakou said he attributes the ignorance of people to the portrayal the media present of the African culture.

"People just associate Africa with what they see on the mass media, and people are afraid of that," he said. Kouakou said to alleviate the

misconceptions of the country, people must go to the source. "In Africa, we say, 'If you want

to drink high quality of water, go to the source," he said. Kouakou said he encourages

people to go to the source by attending Africa Night.

He said it is very expensive to travel to Africa, so Africa Night provides a cheap way for people to experience the culture.

Siendou Ouattara, president of the African Student Union and graduate student in engineering, said he thinks the event is important because it gives the African people a chance to educate on what is going on within their culture.

"It is difficult on campus to talk to someone about the African culture," he said. "This allows us the chance to sit down and talk with someone openly about what is going on in Africa, plus it gives them a chance to ask us questions."

"The money goes into an emergency fund and to sponsor trips," Ouattara said.

"The emergency fund is for if someone in our club has an emergency back home and can't afford to get there, we can help out," he



# Wardrobe

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& Slack combination

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#### **News Digest**

#### ► CHEMICAL ATTACK PLAGUES JAPAN AGAIN

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) -The old woman stood in front of the entrance to Yokohama Station and watched a chemical-warfare unit suit up and head inside.

"Oh my god," she said. "Not again."

A month after terrorists released nerve gas in Tokyo's subways, a possible copycat attacker let loose a mystery gas Wednesday at the main train station in Yokohama.

This time, 300 people got

sick, and the nation's ragged nerves were set on edge again.

The attack in Yokohama came after one of Japan's most trying months since World War II, in which cherished beliefs about the nation's secu-

rity have been undermined. Twelve people were killed and 5,500 sickened in the March 20 nerve gas attack in Tokyo. Ten days later, an assailant shot and seriously wounded the nation's top police official.





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coaster when he entertains at the hideout.) So relax. You only have to pay for stuff that you bought, and you can even get a new card

the next day.' It'll be accepted at millions of locations, one of

of, oh, about seven cents worth of stolen plastic. (Maybe he can use it as a

which must sell wallets. MasterCard. It's more than a credit card. It's smart money.™ MasterCard



in possession

# Play deals with relationships

**Generations learn** about breaking ties in satirical drama

**COBY HESS** 

**► AWARDS** 

Grab a sack lunch and go see some live theater this afternoon.

K-State's Lunchbag Theatre has two performances left this

11:30 a.m. today in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Jay Robbins, graduate student in theater, will direct "Life Under Water," which was written by

The first performance is at

breaking of relationships," Robbins said. The Lunchbag Theatre program is taught by Lew Shelton, associate professor of speech, and

generations experiencing the

Richard Greenburg.

produced by advanced students in acting and directing. Aundray Collins, who plays Jinx in "Life Under Water," said

she thinks the Lunchbag workshop is a good way to experience theater. "Lunchbag is a nice way to

experience theater in your spare time," she said.

Management society places

award in the undergraduate division

and a third-place award in the open

division, which was made up of

teams of professionals in the field

focus for us during the conference,"

said Bart Vance, SAM vice presi-

dent of programs and junior in pro-

duction operations and human

Student teams were asked to

resources management.

"The competition was the main

high in conference contest

of management.

"It is a good way for an actor

to see different scripts," Collins

"It's a satirical piece about two Collins, freshman in theater, said she enjoys playing the role of

> "I love my character," she said. 'She is really sarcastic and is one of those people who wants more than she deserves.'

> Janie Miller, junior undecided, said she enjoys the workshop because it helps her develop her acting skills.

Miller plays the character of Amy Beth.

"The workshop gives me a chance to play different kinds of roles and helps me to concentrate on the development of my charac-

analyze a company and make a pre-

sentation during the competition.

Judges who work as management

professionals also spent time asking

asked threw us off," said Rachel

Lewis, senior in management infor-

mation systems. "Everyone said it

conference last year, said this was

Lewis, who also attended the

was a great experience, though."

"Some of the questions they

the teams questions.

Robbins said he has learned a

lot from the workshop series. 'I've had a hell of a time putting this thing together, but it

gives theater students the chance to learn about acting and directing," he said. Robbins said the reason they

call it Lunchbag Theatre is because people bring sack lunches with them so they can see the performance during the lunch

"You can skip a class if you want, bring a sack lunch, and admission is free, so it's a great opportunity to see a play over the lunch hour," he said.

"The conference is geared more toward professionals," Lewis said.

"There's a lot of things you can

learn from at the conference that

can be put to use once someone is

back from the conference with the

accounting management, said. "You

these with. We had a lot of fun out-

the opportunity to listen to manage-

ment seminars and lectures on new

ideas in management styles, motiva-

tion and leadership. Some students

also participated in a paper study.

Students and professionals had

side of the conference, too."

Other students said they came

out in the work force."

same attitude as Lewis.

Rich Allen, freshman in theater, and Aundray Collins, freshman in theater and speech, rehearse a scene in the play "Life Under Water" Tuesday afternoon in the Purple Masque Theatre. The play will be performed at 11:30 a.m today in the Purple Masque Theatre.

the first year the K-State chapter Vance said some of the papers submitted for the study were by Kplaced in the undergraduate divi-State professors.

> "We're here to provide opportunities for students to increase their management skills," Vance said.

regardless of major.

join," Bird said.

"There were a lot of opportuni-ties there," Andrea Bird, junior in get to know the people you go to represent different companies give

> who was recruited here at K-State," Vance said. "The people you meet are a big motivator.'

Members also participate in

gram of Manhattan and with local elderly people.

Vance said he believes he's getting a good education in manage-

"All of us in the management program are gaining a good education," he said. "And the conference gave us a chance to test our knowledge against other management

### ALL MY SONS

presented by

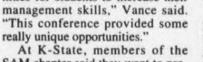
KSU Theatre

Is family loyalty enough if it means evading a bigger human responsibility to society?

Come see ALL MY SONS, written by Pulitzer Prize winning playwright, Arthur Miller, author of DEATH OF A SALESMAN & THE CRUCIBLE.

Nichols Theatre 8pm April 13-15 and 19-22 2pm Matinee April 22

**Tickets McCain Box Office** Noon to 5pm - 532-6428 Stud.s \$6 General \$8



SAM chapter said they want to provide opportunities for all students,

'We encourage all majors to

During meetings, people who

presentations. "We try to bring in someone

community service, working with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters pro-

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Students from the K-State chap-

ter of the Society for the

Advancement of Management

placed in the top five during a man-

agement conference and case com-

eled to Newport Beach, Calif., to

compete against other SAM teams

and came away with a second-place

Two teams of five students trav-

petition April 6-9.



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#### GET INVOLVED IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT!

Applications for the 1995-96 academic term are being solicited for the positions listed below. Pick up and drop off applications in the Office of Student Activities and Services, Ground floor, K-State Union. Applications are due by 4:00 P.M.

Due by Monday April 24, 1995

Student Senate: -Parliamentarian

Student Senate Committee Chairs -Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee

-Communications Committee -State and Community Affairs Committee -Senate Operations Committee

-Student Affairs and Social Services Committee -Parking and Campus Safety committee -Privilege Fee Committee

-Elections Committee Judicial: -Attorney General

-Parking Citation Appeals Board, Chair and Members -Judicial Council, Chair and Members

-Student Tribunal, Chancellor and Members -Student Review Board, Chair and Members Student Body President Cabinet:

-Chief of Staff Public Relations Director -College Council Coordinator -International Affairs Director

-Multi-Cultural Affairs Director -Special Projects Director -State and Community Affairs Director

Due Friday, April 28, 1995 -Student Senate Committees at-large members

-Allocations committee (at-large members only) **All-University Appointments** -Educational Opportunity Fund Committee members -Undergraduate Grievance Committee

-University Library Committee -General Scholarship and Student Financial Aid Committee -Convocations Committee -All-University Homecoming Committee

-Intercollegiate Athletic Council -Bramlage Advisory Committee -Advisory Committee on Campus Development -Council on Parking and Operations -Recreational Services Council

-Coordianting Committee for People with Disiblilities -Campus Environmental Health and Safety Committee -Commission on the Status of Women

-Computer and Information Technology Advisory Committee -Out of State Fee Appeals Board -Fine Arts Council -Council on Student Affairs

-Committee on Religion -High School Leadership Conference Director

-University Activities Board at-large members

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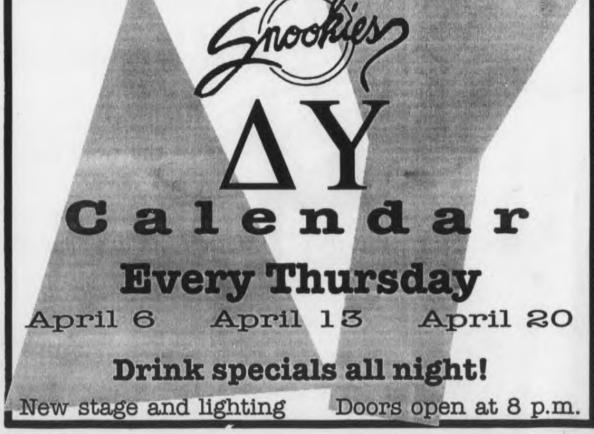
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a bunny

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city 24 Retriever,

25 "Time -

26 Impetus

29 Bagel

Bottle'

27 Unruly kid

topper

evacuee

35 Milwaukee

product

(clumsy)

39 Rage

40 Aussie

41 Con-

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44 Avis

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11 Not

Solution time: 22 mins.

16 Shea

6 Chum

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your calls?

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

■ The Union Program Council will present a "Star Trek" and "Star Trek: Generations" Film Festival at 6 p.m.

Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday at Union Forum Hall.

UPC will present the film "Black Robe" at 7 and 9,30 tonight and at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Union Forum Hall. The motie is the winner of six Genie awards (Canada's equivalent to the Oscars). It is about an ambitious Jesuit missionary who sets out to save the souls of savages in the wilderness of 17th-century France.

**APRIL 20, 1995** 

#### ► CROSSWORD

Tide's 56 Succumbs

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suspected!"

36 "Just -

37 Libretto

factor

41 Irish export

40 Blood

43 Root

47 Pismire

48 Milton,

51 Sen.

52 Basso

Pinza

53 Highland

hillside

54 Huck's pal

55 Tintinna-

the fifth

brother

Symington

38 Cheer up

**ACROSS** 1 O'Neill's "Desire Under the -5 Work

9 Atlantic food fish 12 Integument 13 Ikebana

vessel 14 Bustle 15 Brunch entree 17 Take

blades to blades 18 Ass 19 Source of irritation 21 Clara

Bow's

quality 22 Melan choly 24 Rickey flavor 27 Hallow

28 Dosage at times 31 Uruguay-32 Stick

33 Old card game 34 Crimson

Yesterday's answer

50 Hr. fraction 12 15 18

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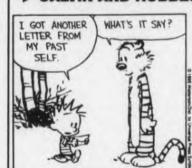
CRYPTOOUIP

NRDNBR IGTI LTK CDORK LHCNBK CTO'L DDX

XRAHI Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OLD TAP-DANCER'S PRAYER: "PLEASE PUT MUSIC IN MY SOLE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals P

#### **CALVIN AND HOBBES**



DEAR FUTURE CALVIN, I WROTE THIS SEVERAL DAYS BEFORE YOU WILL RECEIVE IT. YOU'VE DONE THINGS I HAVEN'T DONE, YOU'VE SEEN THINGS I HAVEN'T SEEN, YOU KHOW THINGS I DON'T KNOW. YOU LUCKY DOG! YOUR PAL. CALVIN .

BILL WATTERSON POOR HIM. I FEEL SO SORRY HE WASN'T YOU. FOR MYSELF TWO DAYS AGO.

WILEY

BILL AMEND

NON SEQUITER THE LAUGH "YOU'RE GOOD, BUT YOU'RE NO BOZO". OR 'NOBODY'S MADE ME REALLY LAUGA SINCE EMMETT KELLY DIED". THERAPY SESSION I DON'T KNOW. LATELY IT GEEMS LIKE EVERYONE

**▶ FOXTROT** 



UNKNOWN











# CASSIE, Cassandra Duveaux

#### Love affairs must have mutual trust

Awhile ago, my roommate's younger brother came here to visit. We were watching television in my room when he asked if he could kiss me.

One thing led to another, and before I knew it, that one kiss had turned into much more. I knew that it was wrong for us to be together. First of all, he is five years younger than me, and secondly, he is my roommate's brother. I told him no.

He promised not to tell his sister. but I'm not sure if I believe him or not. Would it be better for me to tell her

Signed, Roommate With a Slow

Dear Roomie,

What you did with her brother is none of her business. As long as it was between two consenting, legal adults, it should stay between the two of you.

#### **► MANHATTAN**

# Civic theater puts new spin on old stories

MICHELLE BELCHER

Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, the Childless Baker and his Wife, and the Wicked Witch will all take a trip into the woods this week-

The Manhattan Civic Theatre will present "Into the Woods," a play that combines several different fairy tales, at 7:30 p.m. today, Friday, Saturday and next weekend. There are also Sunday matinee per-

TICKETS

Tickets for "Into the

Woods" are available

at the Manhattan Civic

Theatre. Tickets are

\$10 for adults, \$8.50

for senior citizens and

students and \$5 for

children.

formances at 2:30 p.m. "Into the Woods" is written so different characters interrelate when they go into the woods, director Shelly Holle said.

Act 1 combines the fairy tale characters Rapunzel, Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, Jack and the Beanstalk, the Childless Baker and his Wife, and the Wicked Witch.

As the fairy tale characters travel into the woods, they all have

different tasks they want to accomplish. "In the play, everybody is eccentric, and everybody has something they want. They just have to learn that to get what they want, they must work together," said Regina Luckie, who plays the baker's wife.

Holle said when Act 2 comes around, the play turns into more of a morality play

"The characters learn in Act 2 there are consequences for their actions just like when Jack cuts down the beanstalk, the giant dies. Then the giant's wife comes to get revenge, " Holle said.

The play puts strange twists into the lives of some of our most memorable fairy-tale characters. The baker's wife is one example.

The baker and his wife have to have a curse from the Wicked Witch broken so they can have children," Holle said.

Luckie said she also has some unusual things happen to her character. "I get seduced by Cinderella's prince," Luckie

Luckie said promotional events for the play have gone well.

"People seem to respond first to the familiarity of the characters. Then they seem to be really surprised at the humorous slant," Luckie said.

Holle said "Into the Woods" appeals to all age "It's a nontraditional-family show with a mes-

sage for everybody," she said.

Holle said workers for "Into the Woods" have created elaborate costumes for each character in the

"The set is simple because the facility is limiting, so there is no space for elaborate sets. We have great costumes to make up for it," Holle said.

103 Kedzie

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Burger King: \$3.52 Hardees: \$4.43

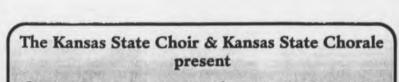
·Bobby T's · Candlewood Shopping Center Featuring Daily Drink & Food Specials

African Nigh Panel Discussion: Polygamy in Africa Time: 6;00pm Place: Big 8 Room K-State Union April 22, 1995 African Dinner & Cultural Entertainment Time: 5:30 -7:00 pm dinner 7 - 9:30 pm cultural entertainme Place: Manhattan Middle School uckets will be sold at the K-State Union beginnning Wednesday, April19 to Friday, April 21 INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING Tickets: Adults \$5 children under 12 free COUNCIL for more information contact Sieudou at 776-8695



Deadline: Noon, April 25

532-6555



erenade

Highlights from "Guys and Dolls", "Grease", Folk Music from Italy, Canada, America and the Three Sopranos, a Diva's Delight!

> Tuesday, April 25, 1995 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium

\$7 adults: \$6 students and seniors Tickets: McCain Box Office Phone: 532-6428

A choral benefit performance



# 0 people missing, including children

requested anonymity, said FBI agents were trying to piece together a van or a truck that was believed to have carried the explosives. An axle of the vehicle was found about two blocks from the scene, the source

Their clothes torn off, victims covered in glass and plaster emerged bloodied and crying from the building, which looked as if a giant bite had been taken out of it, exposing its floors like a dollhouse.

Cables and other debris dangled from the floors like tangled streamers in a scene that brought to mind the car bombings at the U.S. Embassy and Marine barracks in Beirut in 1983.

"I dove under that table," said Brian Espe, a state veterinarian who was giving a slide presentation on the fifth floor. "When I came out, I could see daylight if I looked north and daylight if I looked west."

Mayor Ron Norick said the blast, which left a crater 30 feet long and 8 feet deep, was caused by a car bomb. He said the car had been outside, in front of the build-

"Obviously, no amateur did this," Gov. Frank Keating said. "Whoever did this was an animal."

Police Sgt. Bill Martin said at least 26 people were killed, 12 of them children.

Earlier in the day, paramedic Heather Taylor said 17 children were dead at the scene, a figure later disputed by police. Dr. Carl Spengler, one of the first doctors at the scene, said the children, all at the day-care center, ranged in age from 1 to 7, and some were burned

beyond recognition. Reno said that 300 people were unaccounted for by late afternoon. About 20 of 40 children in the daycare center were missing.

The explosion, similar to the terrorist car bombing that killed six people and injured 1,000 at New York's World Trade Center in 1993, occurred just after 9 a.m., when most of the more than 500 federal employees were in their

The blast could be felt 30 miles away. Black smoke streamed across the skyline, and glass, bricks and other debris were spread over a wide area. The north side of the building was gone. Cars were incinerated on the street.

People frantically searched for loved ones, including parents whose children were in the building's day-care center.

Christopher Wright of the Coast Guard, one of those helping inside the building, said rescuers periodically turned off their chainsaws and prying tools to listen for pleas for help, "but we didn't hear anything just death.'

"You're helpless really, when you see people two feet away, you can't do anything, they're just smashed," he said.

"We're talking to victims who are in there and reassuring them that we're doing everything within the good Lord's power to reach them and get to them," the Fire Department's Hansen said. "It's going to be a very slow process."

The building, which opened in 1977, has offices of such federal agencies as the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Social Security, Veterans Affairs, the Drug Enforcement Administration and Housing and Urban Development, and a federal employee credit union and military recruiting offices.

The bomb was perhaps 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, said John Magaw, ATF director. As for whether his agency suspected terrorists, he told CNN: "I think any time you have this kind of damage, this kind of explosion, you have to look there

Bob Ricks, agent in charge of the FBI in Oklahoma, said that there were hundreds of leads and that the bureau was treating them all seriously. "At this point we do not speculate as to who is responsible," he said.

# **Unity** important in times of disaster

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Thompson said there will be a piece of paper for everyone to sign and a basket for donations that will be sent to the mayor of Oklahoma City.

The prayer service will last for about a half hour so that University employees can attend during their break and students can still attend class.

"I believe it's one of the powerful things we can do," Thompson said. "It's a concrete way for people to respond at a time they may feel helpless."

Rod Cole, adviser for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, said unity is important in a time of tragedy.

"It's always important for people to come together in

prayer, especially when there's a tragedy like this," Cole said.

Kim Swafford, junior in English, said she thinks the prayer service is a great idea.

God listens to prayer, and anything that's done like this isn't done in vain, so I think this is definitely a positive thing," Swafford said.

Swafford said she plans on attending the prayer service and hopes that all students, even those who don't have a religious affiliation, can attend.

"Just showing that you care and attending to find out about things is good," Swafford said.

Thompson said she just

wants to try to help. "I hope we can at least come together and pray," she said.

#### TKO KARATE

**PRESENTS** 

#### FULL CONTACT KARATE

Main Event

**GKF Light Heavyweight** Midwest Karate Champion Chicago, Illinios

10-0 7 KO

**GKF Middleweight** Midwest Karate Champion Tulsa, Oklahoma

23-3 15 KO

Tickets available at Korean Martial Arts and Fitness

7 rds. vs. 175 lbs.

Center at 1111 Moro in Aggieville. April 29 National Guard Armory

in Junction City 7:30 p.m.

\$25 for Golden Circle \$18 for Silver Circle

\$12 for General Admission \*

We'll keep your foot a tappin's



The K-State Singers SpringShow ?95

Thursday, April 20 and Saturday, April 22 McCain Auditorium 8 p.m. Tickets available from the McCain Box Office, 532-6428

#### MONEY DOESN'T **GROW ON TREES** YOU KNOW! **BUT YOU CAN MAKE** EXTRA MONEY BY DONATING! each time you donate plasma! For more info call the friendliest staff

in town at 776-9177! MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER

1130 Gardenway • Mon.-Frt. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. NABI BIOMEDICAL CENTER

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OUR BASIC RATE
To run 20 words or less for one day
is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20c
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DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad d display ads must be before the date the ad runs.

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Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

# BOARD

**Announcements** 

**ADVANCED FLIGHT Train** ing plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine rat-ings. K-State Flying Club approved instruc-tor. Hugh Irvin,

#### Audition for K-State Glee Club

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five air-planes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FREE MONEY: Student Foundation Scholarship applications may b picked up in the SGA office. They are due Friday, April 21.

# K-SLULE SINCEBS

MEET SINGLES in your area, safe, fun, video dating, enroll now and register to win a paid trip to Kansas City, lim-ousine and dinner pro-

WEDDING INVITA-TIONS 25 PERCENT OFF. Mr. P's Party Out-let, 318 Poyntz, open 7 days a week, 776-7547.

ZEN BUDDHIST philoso phy and psychology. Free public talk and discussion period with Shoken Winecoff, American Soto Zen Priest, Friday, April 21, 7:30p.m., BH5102 (take

elevator to 5th floor. has trained in both Japan and the U.S. He is resident director of the Minneapolis Zen Center rural retreat facility.

**Lost and Found** 

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: HAND-HELD amateur radio transceiver (walkie-talkie). If found please contact: Nancy Calhoun, 532-4920, 203 Fairchild Hall

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driv-er's license or other) when placing a per-

Meetings/

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to im-prove their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-termparties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub entals, 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next par-ty. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

> GET THE WORD OUT.



For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus complex. 1832 Claffin, one/ two-bed-room furnished. Central air, carpet, fully equipped kitchen, and off-street parking. Even-ings/ message 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE LY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537–1666, 537–2919.

FOR RENT: one-bedroom apartments, furnished. \$265/ month, water and trash paid. Across the street from campus

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available now and August. Near campus and Aggieville, quiet com-plex, parking, laundry facilities, dishwasher and large closets. 537-7846.

ROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted, furnished, in North Park Apartments at 1200 Fremont \$485. No pets. 537-0428.

NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfured? How many per-s? Pets? Price sons? nge? Call 537-8389 TWO-BEDROOM

apartment for rent. Starting May 15. Super close to campus. No pets. \$485/ month. pets. \$4 537-9426. ONE-BEDROOM

MENT, \$260, 1215 Thur-ston. 539-8401.

1219 KEARNEY two-bed room \$495; one-bed-room \$310. 814 Thur-

Unfurnished

two-bedroom one-bedroom ston \$430; basement \$285; June 1, 539-5136. Studio \$275.

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom basement. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Year lease Aug. 1. \$310. 539-5136.

APARTMENTS AVAIL-ABLE Aug. 1, June 1 and immediately. One-bedroom \$295- \$395 furnished or unfur-nished. All apartments less than three blocks from campus- Ag-gieville. Call Wildcat In-corporated 9a.m.noon, Monday- Friday, 537-2332.

AUGUST 1, one- and two-bedroom apartments. Off street parking. No pets. 1100 block of Bluemont. 776-0683.

AUGUST LEASING two bedrooms, not pets. 1026 Bluemont, \$360. 1119 Laramie, \$450. Open house Wednes-

Available June 1 Roomy 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in 9-plex 3032 Kimball No pets • 1 yr. lease Call K. after 6 p.m. 539-8846

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one bedroom near Ag-gieville and KSU cam-pus. 1005 Bluemont \$385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FOR April large one-bedroom in nice, quiet complex. 1950- 1960 Hunting \$435- \$455. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776–3804.

HORIZON APARTMENTS Quality 2 Bedrooms 1212 Bluemont \$500 1106 Bluemont \$500 907 Vattier \$490 K-Rental Mgmt. 539-8401

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE LY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919. AVAILABLE IN May, two-

bedroom in upstairs of

house. 430 Vattier. \$400. Single car garage, washer/ dryer hook-ups. 776–3804. AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-

bedroom at 814 Leaven-worth. \$295/ month, plus utilities, lease, de posit. 539-3672. AVAILABLE MARCH

one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. \$355. Wa-ter/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-AVAILABLE MAY 10, onebedroom at Wareham Hotel. 418 Pontyz. \$395 unique, water/ trash

paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776–3804. EFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$210 per month. All util-ities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794

FOR Aug. next to KSU, de luxe two-bedroom apar tment, across street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin, \$490. Also summer lease, great price 539-2482, after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM APART MENT in house across from university; ample parking; washer and dryer; \$720; 539–8804.

AUGUST LEASING Sandstone Apts.

College Heights Apts.

 Cambridge Sq. Apts. Large 2-Bedroom Units 557-9064 Weekdays 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Salurdays 10 a.m. 3 p.m.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEARI Chase Manhat-YEARI Chase Mannat-tan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for Au-gust. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gonel College and Claflin, 776–3663.

JUNE 1, one-bedroom, \$285-295; two-bed-room, \$340. No pets, one year lease. 587-0399.

with kitchen, bathroom. Private entry. \$280, one year lease starting Aug. 305 Thurston. 587-0948. LARGE TWO and three-

LARGE BASEMENT studio

available June 1. Close to campus, nice, centra air, pets allowed 539-1713 after 5p.m.

LEASING FOR 95- 96, June

and Aug. availability Two-bedrooms, dish from campus (913)632-2744 evenings NICE TWO huge bedroom

luxury apartment, available May 1; \$479/ month; call 537–3301 or 587–0565. TWO-BEDROOM,

new carpet, close to campus, no pets. \$395. 776-4954.

K-RENTAL MGMT. · Studio \$250/bills pd.

• 1 Br. \$275-\$300 • 2 Br. \$330 • 3 Br. \$480 539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE now. 1005 Blue-mont. \$385. Water trash paid. New carpet. No pets. 776-3804. ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL

ABLE now at Wareham Hotel 418 Poyntz \$330. Unique, water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities No pets. 776–3804. ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE now. 731 N. 6th \$330. Small, quiet, com-

plex. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804. ONE-BEDROOM BASE-MENT, \$235, 539-8401

**ANDERSON** PLACE 2 bedrooms LEASED Thanks KSU! Anderson Place

776-1148

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to

campus. Available or June 776–8725. OVERLOOK CAMPUS two bedroom, central air and gas heating, dish-washer, fireplace, laun-dry facility in complex. Available Aug. 1. \$520. 537–2255 or 537–7810.

K PLACE APART ing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8 539-2951. SHORT TERM lease. One

bedroom, one-half block from campus. 925 Denison. \$360 from now until July 31. Laun-dry facilities. No pets. SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom available May 15. 1212 Thurston \$430 from May 15 until July

31. Water/ trash paid No pets. 776-3804 LIMITED

OFFERING 2 bedroom apartments

Quiet, park like

Private & personal bedroom Large bath &

setting

closets

Dishwasher ▲ Laundry facility ▲ 2 large pools

**NOW LEASING** JUNE 8 AUGUST CALL 776-1118

SHORT TERM lease. Two

for an appointment

Brittnay Ridge Town Homes **Now Leasing** 

For June & August 'Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2% bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range microwave dishwasher. BBQ gazebos and and volleyball court \*Full-size\* washer/dryer in each unit.

\$860 mo. **Model Showings:** Wed. & Thurs. 3-5 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m.-Noon Go to 2515 (north on Seth Child m Westloop, left or Gary, right on

Look for signs

For only

SHORT TERM lease. Two bedroom near City Park. 1026 Osage. \$450 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities, no pets. 776-3804.

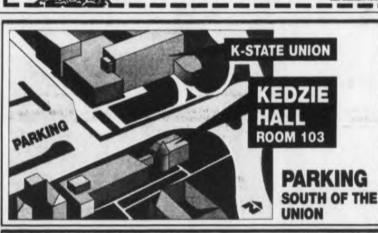
SUBLEASE LARGE two bedroom. One block from campus and Ag-gieville. One and one-half bath, water/ trash paid. Available June 1. 776-8652.

THREE-BEDROOM APART-MENT next to university in a two apartment ouse; own washer/

THREE-BEDROOM, CEN-TRAL air, dishwasher, across campus. Available June or Aug. 537-1010 or 537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM, LAUN-DRY facility. Close to

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT extra nice and roomy, available June
1. One year lease. No
pets. No smoking. Quiet
neighborhood. Utilities



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Colleg campus, no pets. \$475. 776-4954.

> bath, study fireplace, washer/ dryer three blocks to campus. Two car garage. Available June 1, 537-7991. THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, laundry, off-street parking. \$250 each, all bills paid. Available June 1, 776-0122 after

> > TWO AND three-bedroom Duplex, air, gas and car-pet. Very nice. 537-7334.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO

TWO-BEDROOM NISHED or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. \$400 to \$510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

> ROYAL **TOWERS Apartments** 1700 N. Manhattan

Now Leasing

for June & August

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath \$395 & \$860 Refrigerator w/icemaker, range,

microwave &

dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundromat. **Model Showings:** 

No appointments Thursday

2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-Noon Go to Unit #401 on with side of west bldg.

Excellent condition.

\$300 each or best offer. Call 537-1516 ext. 23,

healings, maintenance, repair for musical in-

struments. Guaranteed. Dr. Jazz's Instrument Revival; at The Music

POTIONS, CURES, natural

COCKATIEL AND cage

SUBWOOFER FOR sale

Two 10-inch pyle drivers, ported box. \$175 or best offer. Call Andy at 539-2412.

talks, tame, to good home for \$125 or best

offer; and wire hutch for rabbit, ferret, etce-tera. 537-0796, leave

Pets and

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Stereo

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**Automobiles** 

1987 MAZDA RX-7 GXL

er. Call 776-0309

Below 776-6262.

520

1989 HONDA Accord LXi,

1993 Z-34 Lumina, low

1992 NISHIKI, Ariel Moun

miles, red with grey in-terior, tinted windows, all the extras. Asking \$10,500 or best offer. 537-3241.

five-speed fully loaded alarm, CD, tint, sun-

roof, adjustable suspen-sion, \$5000 or best off-

four-door, black, auto, air conditioned, cruise,

sunroof, alarm, phone \$6900. Original owner

510

#### COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

paid \$550/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. \$385. Water/ trash paid.

TWO-BEDROOM BASE-MENT, 901 Moro, 1822 Hunting, \$350, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Water and trash paid \$485/ month. Available June. No pets. 539–1897.

#### Available

GREAT APARTMENT to sublease mid-May-July 31. Can take over lease in August. Near campus, Aggievile, City Park. 776–2287.

TWO-BEDROOMS IN four bedroom house for rent. \$156.25/ month plus utilities. Close to campus. Call Laura at 776-4546.

#### For Rent-

Houses AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three

bedroom duplex, two blocks to campus. 539-FOUR-REDROOM, CLOSE

to campus. Very nice. Laundry facilities. No pets. June 1 lease. 776–4954. HOUSE WITH three-bed-

THREE AND one-half bed room house, one and one-half blocks west of campus with double ga-rage. Available June 1. \$585/ month. Call Jim 537-4766.

THREE-BEDROOM, JUNE lease. 1031 Kearney first floor. 539-2134 Also willing to rent for

TWO-BEDROOM APARTlege. Available June 1. 2054 Tecumseh, \$480 month plus utilities 776-9922.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEAR campus, June 1, no pets, references, after 6, 537-0460.

#### Houses

FOR SALE BY OWNER room, large fenced in yard, one car garage and shed. Call 537-3871

#### **Mobile Homes**

COMMODORE 14X65, two-bedroom one and three-fourth; bath. \$9750. 537–7759.

WHY RENT? Purchase a Mobile Home. 14 home selection. Prices from

#### Roommate Wanted

FEMALE WANTED for twobedroom house, one block east of campus \$200, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537–4947 after 6p.m.

IMMEDIATELY, FEMALE, non-smoker, location near campus and Ag-gieville. Needs to pay one-half rent and one half utilities. Water trash paid. Great oppor-tunity. Please call for more information. 587-0295.

MALE TO sublease onebedroom of three-bed-room, one and one-half bath apartment. \$210 plus one-third utilities, one-block from cam-pus, Kearney, 537–1468.

NEED PLACE to stay for summer? Looking for person to share roo two-bedroom apart-ment through August-539-4081.

NON-SMOKER NEEDED to share Aug. - Aug. lease with two males. Close to campus and Ag-gieville. \$225 rent plus one-third utilities. Call

NON-SMOKING MALE/ female roommate needed for 95- 96 school year. Two-bedroom

apartment, two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Call 776–1853 and leave

ROOMMATE NEEDED One room available May 1. Two or three rooms available mid-May. \$200/ month plus bills. Call 537-9813.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus, non-smoking. \$150/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537–3020.

ROOMMATE WANTED: fe male/ male two-bed-room apartment. Sum-mer possible fall, \$125 plus utilities. Call for ap-pointment 537–2602 Sarah.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for three-bedroom house. \$200, utilities paid. Across from old stadium. Non-smoking fe-male. 537-7872.

SEEKING ROOMMATES! Very nice three-bed-room mobile home. \$200/ month. Every-thing paid except phone. Non-smokers only. Cell T.J. at 295-2512

TWO NON-SMOKERS for three-bedroom apart-ment, three blocks from KSU, \$110 plus utilities. No laundry, or pets. From June to June. Call Shanieka, 537–3802.

TWO ROOMMATES to share three-bedroom, two-bath apartment in Manhattan. Available August 1. \$220 per month plus utilities. Call 800-247-7863 or 913-462-6656 after 6

WANTED MALE or female roommates to share nice four-bedroom house. Call Shauna at

#### Sublease

1700 N. Manhattan Ave. baths, microwave, dish washer, laundry facility, sundeck, and weight room. Rent negotiable 776-7318.

1829 COLLEGE Heights. May 20- July 31. Two large bedrooms. Fur-nished, dishwasher, central air. One block from campus. Rent ne-gotiable. 539-6895.

APARTMENT FOR sublease for summer. Four-bedroom. All or sepa-rate. \$215/ month negotiable. Brett or Bryan 587-8241.

AVAILABLE MID- May to July 31. Two-bedroom furnished. Close to campus with laundry facilities. Call 587-8170.

AVAILABLE SUBLEASE from mid-May to July 31. Spacious two-three-bedroom apartment, ground floor, across from pool, and reasonable rate. More information call 539–7042 or leave message. leave message.

AWESOME SUBLEASE mid-May- July 31. Two-bedroom, balcony, roo-my. Near campus' Ag-gieville. \$375/ month, negotiable. Call 537-6027.

CHASE MANHATTAN two-bedrooms avail-able for summer months. Rent negoti-able. Call 537–3398.

CHEAP- CHASE Manhattan Apartment, three-bedroom, two bath. Summer sublease, call 587-8303.

FEMALE NON-SMOKERS to sublease two of three-bedrooms. \$195/ month plus one-third utilities per room. Wa-ter, trash, May rent paid. 539-8088

FEMALE ROOMMATES one-third utilities. Pool, laundry facitilities. Cal Melanie 539–3476.

FEMALE SUBLEASER mid May through July. Spa-cious, furnished bed room in three-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus. Laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. 587–8015.

FEMALE TO sublease bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Mid- May through July. Very close to Aggieville and campus. 587-9115. Rent

FEMALE WANTED for August. Mostly fur-nished Woodway Apartment plus pool. Call Kelli, 587-8562.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER non-drinker. Block from campus, nicely fur-nished. May \$90; June/ July \$120. One-third utilities. Call 587-9367

FEMALES NEEDED to sublease two rooms mid-May- July 31. \$215/ month, one-third utili-ties. Water, trash paid. One room furnished

MALE ROOMMATE immediately to share three bedroom apartment with Christian room-mates. Also available for sublease May-July, 1524 Fairlane. 776-3035. Derrik.

**NEED FEMALE sublease** one bedroom of three-bedroom apartment May 15- July 31, offstreet parking, air-con-ditioning, one-half block from campus, \$220/ month plus utili-ties. May paid; 1221 Ra-tone; call Angie 537-6168 soon.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment available June 1. Water and trash paid. \$300 per month. Please call Sharen at

NICE, REMODELED one bedroom across from Ahearn laundry facilities. Pets allowed May 1- July 31 rent negoti-able 587-9791 after 5p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM APAR-TMENT May 15- Au-gust 15 (flexible). Large, furnished, close to cam-

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE from mid-MayJuly 31. Great location!
Across the street from
campus and very close
to Aggleville! Furnished or unfurnished.
Rect perceivels Call Rent negotiable. Call 537-9081.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1219 Claffin, next to campus. May to Aug. Rent negotiable. 537-9633.

POOLSIDE four-bedroom apartment, two full baths, loaded kitchen, baths, loaded kitchen, central air. Woodway Apartments. Mid-May- July 31. Rent \$150 per person. 776-7710.

POOLSIDE ROOM in three-June and July. Wood way Apartments. \$208. 537-0427.

SUBLEASE \$175/ month plus one-third utilities Move in date negoti able, air conditioned dishwasher, big bed room ask for

SUBLEASE MAY 1. Large, clean, one-bedroom for summer or fall. Cam-pus one-half block, \$225 plus bills. 587-8943.

SUMMER LEASE, one-be room, available in May 15 until July 31. Two-thirds block to campus \$300/ month, water and trash paid. Contact Vick-ie 587-9165.

SUMMER SUBLEASE and possible lease in Au gust. Large two-bed-room, dishwasher, across from Aggieville and City Park. \$485. Call 537-0773.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Avaiable May 15- July 31. Large, clean, two-bed-room furnished. 1.5 bath. Close to campus Water/ trash paid. \$390/ month. Negotiable.

SUMMER SUBLEASE May 15 to July 31, option for lease next semester. 18ase next semester. \$155 plus one-fourth utilities. May paid. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. May paid. Contact Christian 537-3521.

SUMMER SUBLEASE near campus. Fully fur-nished. \$144 each. Water/ trash paid, 776-1264.

SUMMER SUBLEASE spacious two-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus \$420 a month call 776-3445 and leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, three-bedroom house. Close walk to Aggieville and campus. Call after 5 p.m., 539-1275.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom \$350/ month plus utilities. Available mid-May- July 31. 539-5219. Ask for Cary or Steve. SUMMER SUBLEASE- two bedroom apartment on top of campus. One and one-half bath, pool,

laundry facility. water and trash. rent, utilities. 539-2053 SUMMER SUBLEASE: Luxury, across the street from campus, four-bed-room/ two bath, brand

new, option to rent through next year. 587-8575. SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedrooms, one and one-half bathrooms close to Aggieville and campus. Will make a

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and instructors training

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#### **Business Opportunities**

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532-6556

# CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

















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are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in

#### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation

WE DO NOT use phone Humbers or Last Hames I NALS.

# CLASSIFIED AD

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers

their price range

#### Students anxious for relatives located near bombing site

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 surgeon at Saint Anthony's Hospital, which is two blocks away from the Federal Building.

"My dad's working in the emergency room," she said.

Saint Anthony's closed because there were so many people being brought in, Cheatham said. Her father also called to let her know he was all right, but she did not get to talk to him because he was so busy.

Cheatham said she is worried about her mother going back to

"If they could get a bomb in there, they could get a bomb in the capital," she said.

She said she thought she was in a unique position because her mother could have been in the bombing, and her father is taking care of the victims.

Cheatham said officials have been telling relatives outside

Oklahoma City to wait by their phones for relatives to call them because the circuits into the city have been closed down.

Charisha Grant, junior in radio and television production, is in a similar situation. Grant has a cousin who works in Oklahoma City, but she does not know where or if her cousin was affected by the bombing.

"I think I have some family that works there," Grant said. "I'm kind of worried."

She and her mother are trying to locate her cousin.

"I'm just waiting until later on when I can call and find out," Grant said. Grant's home town of Sapulpa,

Okla., is an hour and a half away from Oklahoma City. "That's where I am when I'm

home," Grant said. "I'm looking at it on TV, and it doesn't even look like Oklahoma City anymore."

She said she was concerned about the people affected by the bombing. Many of the victims are being sent to Tulsa hospitals, and anyone

who has medical experience has been asked to volunteer at the scene or in the nearby hospitals, she said.

"I just can't believe this happened," Grant said.

Jay Cavnar, junior in civil engineering, is from Oklahoma City. His father is a part-time lab technician at the State Health Center at the Presbyterian Hospital.

"We're all shocked," Cavnar said. "You're kind of scared and shaking that something like that could happen."

Todd Fereday, sophomore in engineering and Oklahoma City native, said he was shocked, as well. "I wouldn't expect something

like that to happen," he said.

Fereday had not heard about the

explosion before he was contacted by the Collegian. After he heard about the explosion, he said he spent his afternoon glued to the coverage on television.

"I've talked to my mom and everything," he said. "I'm just in shock."

Fereday said the most shocking thing about the bombing was the children who were hurt and killed. He said the pictures were awful.

"My mom is 10 minutes away. She said she heard it and felt it," Fereday said.

Fereday's mom is a principal at a school near downtown Oklahoma City. The children from her school were on the bus preparing to go to the Civic Center, which is even closer to the Federal Building, when the bomb went off, he said.

"There's no telling how many people they'll find in there," he said.



will you remember the wall?

we will.

The 1995 Royal Purple yearbooks will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 24 - 26 outside the K-State Union Stateroom. Don't forget to bring your receipt and your student I.D. If you haven't bought your book, a few will be available in Kedzie 103 for \$21.





#### Swedestock

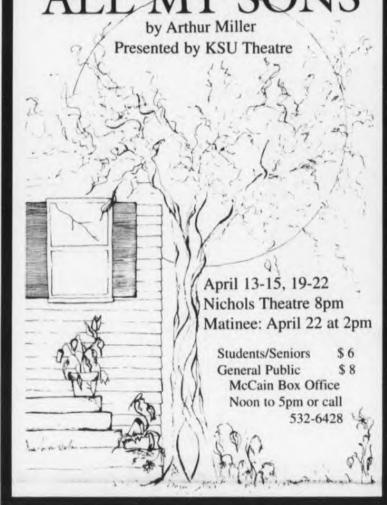
Friday, April 21 3 -11 p.m. Bethany College, Lindsborg, KS

Featuring seven live bands - In order of appearance: Back Porch Mary,

Classic Yellow, The Weeds, Mudslide, Clockwork Orange, Jack Timberfish and The Fishheads.

Outdoors on the Bethany campus (in case of rain, moved to Strobel-Gibson Activity Center). Admission \$5 adults, \$2.50 children under 12. Concessions available on the grounds.

Sponsored by S.A.B. and KQNS 95.5 the Rock



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Present your Faculty/Staff ID for admittance to these specified events!



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Be our guest at the regular 5:30 pm aerobic exercise session at the Rec Complex. Recreational Services offers 30 aerobic exercise sessions per week which include aerobic, step, circuit training, cross training & body sculpting.

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CONSULTANT

Have your blood pressure checked at Lafene's monthly blood pressure check at the Rec Complex. Meet with our Fitness Consultant at 6 pm to learn about the services we provide for facility and equipment orientation.

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Plunge into our deep water exercise session at the Natatorium. Deep water jogbelts are provided and your hair won't get wet. Aquatic exercise sessions are offered during Rec Services pool times 11 times per week.

FACILITY TOUR

Take a guided tour of the in-progress expansion and renovation of the Rec Complex. The project will be completed this June adding 77,000 sq. ft. of space and additional state-of-theart equipment. The Rec Complex is open 115 hours per week.

FACULTY/STAFF **GOLF TOURNAMENT** 

Enjoy the Spring Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament at the Custer Hill Golf Course. Deadline for team sign-up and entry fee is Wednesday, April 26, 5 pm, at the Rec Services Office. For more information call 532-6980.

To enjoy all RECREATIONAL SERVICES

purchase a facility use card at the Rec Services Office: Monday - Friday, 8 am - 5 pm.



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News - 532-6556 Advertising - 532-6560

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



BLACK STUDENT UNION BEGINS **SCHOPURCHID EAND** 

BSU is taking the first step to set up a scholarship fund this weekend by sponsoring a kickball tournament.

The deadline to enter has been extended to today, and there is a \$20

entrance fee.

HIGH LOW

FRIDAY

WEATHER - PAGE 2

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

**UPC BIKE** 

Union Program Council is

means of transportation.

sponsoring a bike rally Saturday to

give more emphasis to biking as a

If you would like to see more bike trails and lanes, UPC invites you to participate in its first bike rally.

RALLY

**VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 142** 

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

66 There are too many leads to check out. It's getting to be more and more similar to the World Trade Center.

> BILL DEPPISH **Geary County sheriff**

66 We should not put the blame on religion. We're all in it together. I could have been in that building, and anyone could have been part of that accident.

KHALID KEBBATI

president of Manhattan's Islamic Community

FBI agents suspect the truck used to blow up a federal building Wednesday was rented in Junction City



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

The Junction City Ryder dealership, Elliott's Body Shop, was questioned by FBI agents Thursday morning about the possibility of one of their trucks being used in the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City.

# Truck linked to tragedy

#### **FBI** traces bombers' vehicle to Junction City

SARAH LUNDAY

JUNCTION CITY — FBI agents have contacted two businesses in Junction City in their investigation of the fatal explosion in Oklahoma City on Wednesday.

Federal officials are investigating the possibility that a truck rented from a Junction City Ryder dealership, Elliott's Body Shop, was used in the bombing.

Weldon Kennedy, FBI special agent in charge of the investigation, released a statement confirming the FBI had identified the vehicle used in the bombing.

CNN reported Thursday that Ryder officials said a vehicle rented Monday from Junction City, which is 300 miles north of Oklahoma City, was used in the bomb-

Elliott's Body Shop would not confirm this report.

The Junction City Daily Union said federal officials were understood to have made a link between the vehicle identification number found in the wreckage in Oklahoma City and the truck rented in Junction City.

Dave Russell of Ryder corporate headquarters in Miami said the FBI had contacted them. However, he said he had no information regarding any suspects in the

Any further queries were to be directed to the FBI, he

"Nothing ever is 100 percent, but it appears there's a strong possibility the vehicle was rented here on Monday," Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish said Thursday. He described the truck as midsized.

Asked about the similarities to the World Trade Center bombing in 1993, Deppish said a Ryder van was used in New York, and ammonium nitrate apparently was used in both attacks.

There are too many leads to check out. It's getting to be more and more similar to the World Trade Center," he

Deppish said the truck was rented by two white men in their 20s. The FBI issued

arrest warrants for two white males Thursday but did not have positive identifications of the two men.

Asked where the two suspects could be now, he said he would not rule out that they might be in the Junction City area but added he did not think they were still in

"Right at this point, I wouldn't rule out anything," Deppish said.

Deppish said agents were checking motels in the Junction City area to see if the two men identified in artists' drawings had stayed overnight. The sheriff said the FBI sent an artist to Junction City and talked to witnesses for descriptions of

Jeff Lanza, an FBI agent in Kansas City, had no comment on the events that have occurred or possible sus-

"We can't say anything until this case is closed," Lanza said.

FBI agents also contacted Geary Grain Inc. to check on the sales of ammonium

■ See BOMB Page 8

# **Bombing raises** religious concerns

**NOLAN SCHRAMM** 

The recent bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City has set a nation on fire with speculation. Who did it? Will the authorities catch them? What will America do to thwart further attacks?

When such an incident occurs, it is easy to blame.

Khalid Kebbati, president of Manhattan's Islamic Community, said religion should not be blamed for such an attack.

"We should not put the blame on religion," he said. "All religions prohibit killing. We're all in it together. I could have been in that building, and anyone could have been part of that accident."

Just because someone is Muslim doesn't mean he is a terrorist, he said. When news reports implied the terrorists in the Oklahoma bombing were similar to the Middle-Eastern bombers of the World Trade Center two years ago, he said he thought the media were jumping to conclusions.

This is what angers people and sets a negative perception of religion, he said. Kebbati, graduate stu-

dent in curriculum and instruction, said he agreed with President Clinton's speech to the nation after the bombing.

'He said 'This is the spirit we should all have not jumping to conclusions, not portraying any one group as wrong," Kebbati

Dale Herspring, department head of political science, also warned against premature judgment.

"The difficulty now is that we don't know who did it," he said. "You have to ask, 'My golly — who are we dealing with?""

If you assume the bomber was from overseas, you need to ask why he did it, Herspring said. One reason would possibly be to frighten the American public into pressuring lawmakers to take it easy on the country from which the terrorist hailed, he said.

Most people would expect such an attack to come in New York or California, but bombing a building where people least expect it can cause heavy panic, he said.

"If you want to scare Americans, then why not ■ See HERSPRING Page 8



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Colin Rafferty, freshman in secondary education, and Nathan Parr, freshman in theater, kick back in the Moore Hall television room Thursday and watch the "Inside Edition" coverage of the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City.

#### FBI BOMBING SUSPECTS

Investigators have identified two men involved in the Oklahoma City bombing.

Weldon Kennedy, special agent in charge of the operation, released a statement describing the two white males associated with the vehicle that is believed to have been used in the bombing.

Both men are of medium build and are identified as John Doe in the report; however, full descriptions and composites have been released. Kennedy said both men are considered extremely dangerous, and

Information regarding these men should be reported to the FBI immediately at 1-800-905-1514.

citizens should not take any action.



5'10" to 5'11"

■ 185 pounds light-brown crew cut

■ right-handed

175-180 pounds brown hair

tattoo visible on his left arm just below the T-shirt sleeve

**▶ STUDENT SENATE** 

# Election violators to keep seats

AMY SIMON

Student Senate approved election results at its meeting Thursday. Senate decided not to punish candi-

dates who violated election guidelines. Dan Lewerenz, arts and sciences senator, introduced an amendment that would have removed nine candidates elected to

Student Governing Association offices. Patrick Carney, arts and sciences senator, said SGA gave the decision whether or not to punish these candidates to the students by publishing a list of campaign violators in the Collegian.

Carney said the decision of the students should be respected by their elected

We trusted the students in this university to choose who could and should represent them," he said.

Philip Mudd, engineering senator, said SGA should choose to enforce the campaign regulations it passed.

'If candidates can't even meet the first two guidelines before becoming a senator, what kind of job will they do?" he said.

Russell Fortmeyer, Senate intern, said attending a mandatory meeting and filing an expenditure report are simple things to ask of candidates, and SGA should enforce the rules Aubrey Abbott, Senate intern, said she

wishes Senate would have set stricter guidelines earlier in the semester. However, Senate let students make the

decision this year, and all elected senators should remain in office, Abbott said. "Now we made our bed, and we have

to lie in it," Abbott said. "We gave the decision to students, and we shouldn't

Chris Avila, graduate senator, said taking people off the ballot shows an elitist attitude by Senate. Avila, who was confirmed as the new allocations chair and SGA treasurer, failed to turn in an expenditure report because he was in a bicycling accident.

This amendment to election guidelines failed 18-33-0.

Senate also passed a bill that moves the date of elections forward two weeks. Next year's election will be the second full week before spring break with a runoff election scheduled the following week.

The date of elections was changed to provide more time for transition between administrations, Bill Muir, faculty representative, said.

Senate passed the bill to change the date of elections 51-3-0.

Senate also voted down a bill that would have loaned \$150 to Meta-'zine, a student publishing group.

Steve Weatherman, business senator, said Senate should not loan money to Meta-'zine because the magazines are printed and are already being sold. "It is senseless to throw money into a

finished product," Weatherman said. Muir, who proposed the bill, said he was not aware Meta-'zine had enough funds to print the magazine when he

money would be used for. Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, said this loan was an inefficient use of student money and set a dangerous precedent. The bill to loan money to Meta-'zine

failed 6-47-1.

wrote the bill and did not know what the

#### **► CAMPUS**

#### Honor code could be added SERA TANK

K-State might soon have an honor code as part of its academic honesty policy.

Mitchell Strauss, member of the committee for academic honesty and head of the Department of Textile and Apparel Design, said several studies have shown schools with honor codes, on average, have fewer instances of cheating.

Strauss said there are two kinds of systems to prevent cheating: the honor-code system and the proctor system.

The proctor system is what K-State has now. Teachers assume there could be cheating.

"There is a presumption of some dishonesty," Strauss

The honor-code system

has a presumption of honesty and honor, Strauss said.

"Students subscribe to the honor-code system, and teachers take them at face value that they are being honest," he said.

Strauss said he attended three colleges with honor codes: University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, University of Virginia and Institute of Textiles and Technology.

"I have experience with honor codes, and I am an advocate of honor codes," he

Jerry Reeck, chairman of the committee and professor of biochemistry, said the committee is looking into several issues regarding academic honesty, including an honor code

"Our job has been to dis-

cuss and study several issues. First is to teach and test several methods that promote learning and discourage cheating," he said.

Reeck said another thing the task force must consider is whether an honor-code system is right for K-State.

"We need to consider whether we should, as a University, put in place an honor code," he said. "Public universities traditionally have not used them. It may be that people have felt that at big universities, it's not work-

But Reeck said an honor code is something the com-

mittee is looking at seriously. "It's definitely something our committee has a high

level of interest in. It's some-■ See SEVERAL Page 12

# NEWS BRIEFS

#### 61-YEAR-OLD PATHOLOGY PROFESSOR DIES IN VETERINARY COMPLEX

Horst Leipold, professor of pathology, died Wednesday morning at the Veterinary Medical Sciences Building. A heart attack is believed to be the cause of death.

Tami Hardwick, second-year student in veterinary medicine, said Leipold was a knowledgeable

"He was a great person and teacher because it was obvious that he cared that we were learning," Hardwick said. "What he was teaching us was from his research and he was real excited about it, which had an influence and made us interested

Leipold, 61, came to K-State in 1965 as a research assistant. From 1968 to 1970, he was a professor at the University of Saskatchewan in Canada, and in 1970, he was a visiting professor at Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria, Nigeria. In 1975, he received his full professorship at

"He was a very private person but had a good sense of humor," M.W. Vorhies, professor of veterinary medicine, said.

Leipold was the author of more than 200 scientific publications and was the recipient of numerous honors and awards, including a Fullbright Scholarship, Norden Distinguished Teacher Award, Distinguished Professor of Veterinary Medical Genetics and the National Award for Agricultural Excellence.

Leipold is survived by his wife. Elisabeth Leipold, and his two daughters, Elisabeth I. Leipold and Susanne Leipold.

A private family service will be Monday in the Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home.

The burial will take place at the Sunrise Cemetery.

KIMBERLY HEPLING

#### ▶ UNIVERSITY'S 1ST FULL-TIME INFORMATION BOOTH WORKER DIES AT 68

One of the first people to greet incoming visitors at K-State died Wednesday at the St. Francis Hospital in Topeka.

Ed Carney, 68, was the first person to have a full-time job at the K-State information booth, where he worked for 16 years.

Prior to his employment at K-State, Carney was a sergeant at the Riley County Police Department for 23 years

Carney was one of K-State's unsung heroes who greeted thousands of visitors from around the world with a smile and K-State enthusiasm, said Pat Bosco, associate vice president and dean of student life.

"He was a great K-State ambassador," he said. "Ed represented one of the front-line people that genuinely conveys K-State friendliness. He's just blood purple."

Peggy Winkler, accounting specialist for the division of public safety, said she had known Carney for more than four years and said that he was a friendly, outgoing man.

"He always had time to visit with you when you were driving through," she said. "He didn't meet a person that he couldn't visit with in some

Captain Charles Beckom of the K-State Police Department said Carney had a tremendous collection of records and tapes of music from around the world that he was very proud of.

He said some of Carney's job duties included greeting visitors, issuing parking permits and giving

The Carney family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Edwards-Yorgensen-Meloan Funeral Chapel. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral

Memorial funds may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Diabetes Association in care of the Edwards-Yorgensen-Meloan Funeral Home.

CORI CORNELISON

#### ▶ GOVERNOR'S AMENDMENTS TO BUDGET PROPOSAL EXPECTED TO PASS

TOPEKA (AP) - Chairmen of the legislative appropriations committees see few problems getting Gov. Bill Graves' amendments to his budget proposal adopted, including \$1.5 million to finance the state's presidential primary election.

Graves submitted his budget amendments to the Senate Ways and Means and House Appropriations committees on Thursday, and they began going over them.

The amendments will be included in the omnibus appropriations bill, the last budget measure the Legislature will consider when it returns next Wednesday for its wrapup session.

Items in Graves' proposed

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amendments are \$9.9 million for welfare caseload shortfall, \$3.3 million to correct an unfunded liability in the state pension program, \$2.2 million to cover university tuition shortfalls, \$1.9 million for utility cost shortfalls, \$1.6 million for medical scholarships and \$1.5 million for the 1996 presidential primary.

Graves seeks \$10.6 million additional funding for the current fiscal year and \$11.9 million more for the fiscal year that begins on July 1.

"Most of the items were things we knew we had to spend money House Appropriations Chairman Robin Jennison, R-Healy,

Jennison said, was the \$9.9 million needed for Social and Rehabilitation Services caseload.

"If it is appropriate and in line, we won't have any problem with it," he

Senate Ways and Means Chairman Gus Bogina said the Senate also has few problems with the governor's late requests.

"We had funded the presidential primary, but the House wouldn't put it in until the governor asked for it, so I see no problem with that money now," Bogina said.

Jennison said his subcommittee on general government expenditures had already appropriated the The only possible concern, money for the presidential primary.

#### POLICE REPORTS

ports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list whee calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 20

At 9:04 p.m., Jean McDonald reported a suspicious box was found in Farrell Library. The Manhattan Fire Department and Riley County Ambulance were notified, and the building was evacuated. The box was

examined, and everything was OK. At 10:32 a.m., Alison Funston reported a burglary/theft of a key at McCain Auditorium. The loss was estimated at \$51.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

At 6:12 p.m., David Case of Pi Kappa Alpha reported a theft of miseous clothing. The loss was val-

At 6:21 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred at Anderson Avenue and Garden Way. Jay Reynard of College View Road and Rahul S. Master of Dartmouth Drive were involved in the accident. A majornage report was filed.

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 20

At 1:44 a.m., J. Meredith Fukunaka was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 1:57 a.m., Mrs. Mathos, 8501 E. U.S. Hwy. 24, reported a noninjury accident. A white Chevette drove into her house. The reporting officer advised that the driver was intoxicated. The Pottawatomie sheriff's office was advised by phone.

4650 Tabor Creek Lane, reported a black, leather purse containing miscellaneous identification stolen. The total loss was \$50. A report was filed.

At 9:41 p.m., Monica Junghans,

1418 Yuma St., reported stolen a

Panasonic compact-disc player, PR Lockgate speaker, Oran Amplifier, 15

At 10:59 p.m., Eleanor Vilander

CDs and a speaker box.

Riley County Police At 2:39 a.m., a warrant of arrest was given to Dustin Britt, 3000 Tuttle

Creek Blvd., Lot 138. Bond was set at At 3:54 a.m., Matt Schindler, 516 N. 14th St., reported missing an adult, female, gray/black/white Blue

Heeler/Lab mix. The dog's name is Sidney, and she is wearing a red col-

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our dress is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your

# **BULLETIN BOARD**

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student Foundation Scholarship applications can be picked up in the Student Governing Association office. Applications are due today.

Spring 1995 grade reports will be mailed to students' permanent addresses on May 18. Any changes to permanent addresses need to be submit-ted to the Registrar's Office by May 15.

The Community Service Program is now accepting applications for the YES Tutoring Program for the fall semester. If interested, pick up an appli-cation at 51 College Court or call Kiersten Allen at 532-5701. There is one

credit hour available for the program. The Community Service Program is looking for volunteers for a S.A.V.E. project from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. For information, call 532-5701

d ask for Clint, or send e-mail to KSUSERVE@KSUVM.EDU. Dorothy Roberts Arvizu will be defending her doctoral dissertation titled "Different Drums: The Care Voice and Native American Worldview,"

at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.

#### BULLETINS EMPARAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

The intramural track meet starts at 4:15 p.m. today at the RV Christian track. The intramural track meet starts at 9 a.m. Saturday at the RV Christian track.

The Manhattan chapter of NOW will meet from 5 to 7 tonight at the Ramada Inn restaurant, Memories, for an update about the annual rally and officer elections

■ Unity will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Ecumenical

Campus Ministry building. K-State Alkido will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday in

Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday at

#### ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone ectronic. Updated daily, you can find the lectronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

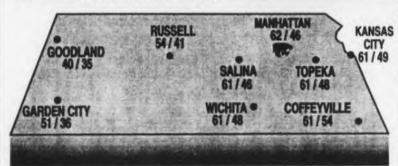
The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Secondclass postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502 POSTMASTER: Send

address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

#### WEATHER

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER 41/27

TULSA 64 / 53

 $\mathbf{now}...$ 

OMAHA 59 / 44

 ST. LOUIS 62 / 46

#### STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly cloudy. A chance for rain and snow. Highs in the lower 40s northwest to the lower 60s southeast. Lows in the upper 20s in the northwest to the mid-50s in the east.

#### MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

#### TODAY I



Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s. Tonight cloudy with a 30 percent chance for light rain. Low around 40.

TOMORROW

Mostly cloudy. High in the mid-50s.

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#### Thursday, April 27 at 8 p.m. **McCain Auditorium** Kansas State University

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#### Program

Haydn: Sonata No. 41 in B-flat Beethoven: Sonatas, Op. 14, No. 1 and Op. 10, No. 3 Franck: Prelude, Fugue and Variation Brahms: Ballade in B Major, Op. 10, No. 4 Chopin: Ballade No. 2 in F Major, Op. 38 Rachmaninoff: Three Preludes

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at the usual outlets.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428. Kansas State Bank, in cooporation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details and reservations, call Marie Dellen. at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the

National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support has been provided by the Friends of McCain. All events in the McCain Performance Series

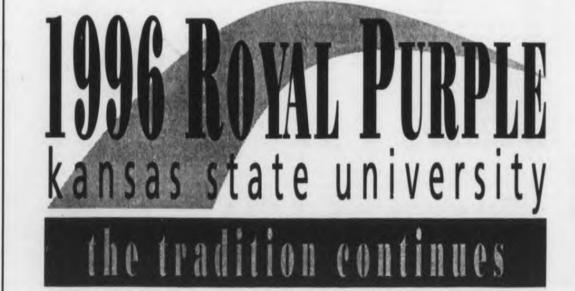
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and conducting.



Wess Hudelson (left), senior in education journalism, and Phill Spiker (right), senior in journalism and mass communications, fire up the crowd at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon as they run through their impressions of the famed cartoon characters Beavis and Butt-head during a contest sponsored by Last Chance.

#### ► CONTEST

# Uh-uh ... impersonations are cool

ANDY BARTLETT

**PUMPS • HELMETS** 

IKE RACKS . SHOES .

The freaks came out at night as Rusty's Last Chance hosted a Beavis and Butt-head imitation contest Thursday night before a rowdy, drunken crowd.

The first team was B.J. Manspeaker, sophomore in business marketing, as Beavis, and Dan Bixler as Butt-head. Bixler's Butt-head won rave reviews from several audience members.

"We always get drunk and do this," Manspeaker said.

Manspeaker and Bixler were

hoping to win the contest's grand prize, a four-day trip for two to Las Vegas.

"I'd sell my books back, go down there and get crazy," Manspeaker said.

Nora Henning, freshman in business, said later Bixler's impression was the best of the

"I liked that guy," she said.
"He sounded just like Butt-head."

The long-time Beavis and Butthead imitators Phill Spiker, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Wess Hudelson,

senior in education, gathered the largest crowd response of the evening.

The audience applause was sparked by Spiker's dead-on imi-tation of Beavis' infamous

"The seizure is kind of my pride and joy," Spiker said. "I don't think anybody else does it.

"We kind of need a new sketch for the finals, though," he said. Hudelson said he and Spiker were confident they'd do well in

"The point is, you really have

to be obnoxious," he said. "Nobody was obnoxious until we got up there."

He said the team would be more obnoxious in the finals.

Hudelson and Spiker won the finals over two other competitors.

"We were jumping up for joy after we won," Spiker said. "I couldn't believe it.' Spiker said he had a hard time

keeping from laughing during their last performance. "We definitely plan to gamble.

We hope we get some money," he

**▶ BLACK STUDENT UNION** 

# **Tournament** proceeds will go to scholars

Kickball to raise funds, recruit new members for group

STEPHANIE STEENBOCK

If playing kickball in elementary school was your favorite recess activity, you may want to be a part of the first Black Student Union Scholarship Kickball Tournament.

Philip Betts, coordinator of the tournament, said BSU got the idea for the event when a group of people were sitting around reminiscing.

"People said that they hadn't played kickball for a long time. We got a lot of good stories that had kickball behind them," he said.

The tournament is at noon Saturday at the softball fields of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The deadline to enter has been extended to today, and there is a \$20 entrance fee.

This is the first step by the BSU to set up a scholarship fund.

'The entrance fees will go toward a BSU scholarship, and the \$200 cash prize is an incentive to get people to enter," Jawwad Abdulhaqq, president of BSU, said.

Abdulhaqq said the overall aspect of the tournament is the recruitment and retention of African American students and to He said BSU plans for a lot of

teams to enter the tournament. "We did a lot of PR at colleges and universities in Kansas," he

Hope Piggee, member of BSU, is playing on a team with friends who live in residence halls.

She said they wanted to play to have fun because she hasn't played

kickball since elementary school. "I'm excited because we're gonna win," Piggee said.

Becky Bohne, sophomore in interior architecture and resident of Smurthwaite, said it was a house decision to enter the tournament.

She said the house had been in kickball tournaments before and had a lot of fun.

"We're hoping to get guys from Smith House to be on the team.

We're really excited about it," Bohne said.

Abdulhagq said this event can be enjoyed by everyone on campus.

"This is for the whole of campus. We want people to come out and support it as spectators also," Abdulhaqq said.

KJCK-FM 94.5 will be on hand during the tournament. Prizes include a compact-disc player, gift certificates and grab bags.

Applications for entry are available in Holton 201.

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00490	04860	07480	10120	11080	14960	17470	20720	23800	26060	28200	31230	33880	35550	39351
00530	04870	07490	10130	11110	14970	17650	20730	23810	26070	28210	31260	33890	35560	39500
00670	04880	07500	10140	11150	14980	17670	20740	23820	26080	28220	31470	33910	35570	39520
01040	05250	07520	10160	11160	14990	17800	20770	23850	26090	28230	31750	33930	35590	39610
01110	05260	07600	10170	11240	15000	17830	20790	23860	26110	28240	31830	33960	35640	40030
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ı	01410	02260	03530	04803	09330	
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C - Cancelled Class

\*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

### New president must keep campaign promises

We only want one thing concerning the inevitable increases in tuition - slow them down.

Dear Jeff and Brad,

The following is a list of what we expect from you in your second term in office.

First and foremost, we want this campus to be safer, and we expect you to do something about it. Specifically, we want the escort service expanded beyond one block from campus. We want more emergency phones, and we want them to work. We want more oncampus patrols, be they on bicycle or foot. And we want more and better lighting on campus.

We only want one thing concerning the inevitable increases in tuition - slow them down.

We don't want a bike-registration fee. People should be encouraged to ride their bikes to campus in order to lessen the parking problem. Charging people to do that just isn't the answer. Also, more bike paths is another thing we need to make this campus more bike friendly.

And as far as parking is concerned, just do something. Exploring short-term solutions would be the ideal thing to do.

This won't be the last time you hear from us on this.

These are all promises you have made to us, and we expect some results concerning these issues — the sooner the better.

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

#### **▶ ELECTIONS**

Coverage wasn't well done

Dear editor, "What could I write to have been a voice my concerns about the very important recent Student story couldn't Governing reach the Association elecstudents tions and the Collegian's spotbecause it

ty coverage. As a member of Student Senate, I am privy to some of the things that went on during the election, yet

went uncovered. The first presidential debate was not covered by the Collegian at all. What could have been a very important story couldn't reach the students because it wasn't cov-

wasn't

covered."

PHILLIP MUDD

fifth-year senior in

architectural engineering

Secondly, the Collegian did a story on presidential expenditure reports by printing the numbers reported by candidates and venturing no deeper. There were campaigns that knowingly and suspiciously reported numbers far lower than what they could have possibly spent. I don't expect the Collegian to be the Washington Post, but a few "hard" questions might be in line for a future SGA president.

Then, the Collegian asked senatorial candidates if they were registered to vote in Riley County without even asking the presidential candidates. It is important that the SGA president be registered to vote in Manhattan so as to have an active and viable voice in the city and state governments. Liz Ring isn't registered to vote in this city or this state, which is something people deserved to know.

I encourage the Collegian to set the pace in this election. You have let certain candidates bowl you over with their slick propaganda, and you've printed every word of it. It's sad to think some campaigns violated regulations left and right, and the most important story to you was the fact a student called "A Purple Affair" and falsely claimed he was beaten. "A Purple Affair" is perhaps the most irrelevant campaign outlet on campus - outside of the Collegian.

Philip Mudd fifth-year senior in architectural engineering and engineering student senator

Don't blame Muslim community

Dear editor,

The Muslim community of Manhattan strongly condemns the terrorist bombing of

the Murrah Federal **Building** in Oklahoma City. No religion, no faith, can condone such a barbaric act against innocent children, men and

women. We would like to express our deep sorrows to the families, friends

who have lost a loved one. Our thoughts are with you in these moments of grievance, and we all share with you the pain and suf-

"We ask media

and act in a

bombing in

on the

professionals to

responsible way

when reporting

Oklahoma City."

KHALID KEBBATI

education

graduate student in

exercise restraint

We ask media professionals to exercise restraint and act in a responsible way when reporting on the bombing in Oklahoma City. If such act is linked to the religion of Islam, it would place millions of American Muslims at risk.

No religion should bear the actions of fanatic individuals who claim to perpetrate their actions on the name of religion.

The people of the United States showed great restraint in not condemning the Christian faith when the sect of David Koresh (the Davidians) committed their act of terrorism two years ago in Waco, Texas.

We ask all of you who took that stand to be with us American Muslims, and let us all be together in bringing comfort and help to our friends and relatives in Oklahoma City.

Khalid Kebbati President of the Islamic Center

# Terrorism in Midwest foreseeable

s the tragedy in **Oklahoma City** continues to unfold, it's been interesting to watch the little "think about it" pieces on the TV news.

They ask viewers probing questions like "Who could do such a thing?" or "How could this happen on American soil, much less in the Midwest?"

The traditional media goes on to defend our way of life, almost in need of plastic surgery to get the glazed looks off their faces.

One such piece on CNN last night asked all these questions, offering no answers, backlit by the all-too-familiar images of survivors and victims being carried from the scene.

When something like this threatens everything we believe in, we can't help but feel violated.

But face it, compared to the rest of the world, the United States of America has been pretty safe from acts of terrorism. In fact, before the World Trade Center bombing, it was nearly unheard

America has its enemies all around the globe that are consumed with little more than find-

ing new ways to kill, maim and terrorize its citizens.

**FOMB** 

That acts like this have not happened more often is a credit to our law enforcement entities, who stop acts of terrorism almost daily, before people are put in danger.

When a country motivates people (however deranged they may be) to exit the turnstiles of humanity and commit crimes like this, it may be time for some self-examination on our part.

And it should not come as a surprise to many of us that the government of our country has been a bad, bad child.

Dealing drugs, selling out our military to other countries and playing favorites with other people's enemies

People indeed

have the right

to choose how

we need to set

what is or isn't

they live, but

the record

straight on

biblically

correct.

are only a few of the things our supposed representative government engages in on a regular basis.

We support all of this madness probably not by choice, but when our government acts as if it has the mandate of the people when they wage their own international acts of terrorism with our tax dollars and votes, they are rep-

When we treat the rest of the world like the distant cousin we used to beat up at family reunions, should we really be surprised when they commit desperate acts of violence toward us, such as the bombing of the World Trade Center?

Don't forget what our government does to its own people — such as raids on homes in Waco and Utah without cause or due process.

They may have been strange people, a little different from the government's model citizen," but is that cause to send in the tanks and helicopters to shoot 'em up?

Somebody important once said, "I love my country, but I fear my govern-

Now I know what he meant. We were brought up, pledging allegiance and praying for our leaders daily in school - now, it's more important that

CNN called the victims of the bombing "innocent."

But are they?

Certainly, they are not innocent in the eyes of the bombers. The men, women and children in and around that building were targets, like we all are so long as we're the people behind a government that likes to piss people with bombs off. Those TV news people acting sur-

prised may just be the people who should have got the wake-up call when the World Trade Center was bombed, that the world is not a safe place and the sheltered atmosphere we enjoy here

People overseas in places like Tel Aviv, Sarejevo or Beruit live in fear of

terrorism every day. The bombing in Oklahoma just shows us that no one is safe, even right

here in the Midwest. As sad as it may be, the people of

Oklahoma City took a shot for all of us on Wednesday.

Welcome to the real world.

Andy Tomb is a senior in political

# Jesus Christ will take care of all who accept His word



LOUPE

GUEST

COLUMN

irst of all, I want to commend those who were involved in the Forum on Jesus last week and then the Collegian for reporting on the

Although I was not able to attend any of the presentations, I think it is extremely important that Christians take advantage of First amendment rights to talk about Jesus, especially on a college campus.

However, some of the comments made by students in the article "Students Turn to God" (April 11, 1995) concerned me and just further pointed out the common misconception about Christianity. I am not sure if it was the way the quotes sounded in the article (taken out of context, perhaps) or if they were inaccurate, but the impression was given that these students turn to God mainly to pray before exams. Don't get me wrong, praying for guidance is our right, but is it always right to just ask from God out of exasperation or desperation? God and Christianity, or rather the attitude of discipleship, demands

"More of what?" people might be asking as they read this. The answer is: everything. In Matthew 23:37, Christ tells His disciples to love Him with all their hearts, minds and souls. This means a total commitment. Commitment isn't very popular these days; it requires accountability and responsibility, sticking with someone or something when things get tough. Christianity is not different. Deciding to take up His cross and follow makes life a lot tougher but also a million times richer than it would ever be without Him.

I have not done any scientific studies, but I would venture to guess that in any room of people, probably one-half to two-thirds would say they know who Jesus is and basically believe He was a "good guy," a teacher, a prophet or a good example of humility and servitude. These things are true, but there is a lot more to Jesus than a

"good example." Many of the mainline knows what is best Protestant denominations today emphasize the goodness of Christ and base their sermons on ow to be a better person.

However, what I found lacking during the decade I attended a large mainline church, was the main truth: that Jesus was more than a nice guy; that He was and is the substitute for our sins, that He was the only way mankind could ever be reconciled with God and that His life, death and resurrection require us to make a decision. "And you know that He was manifested to take away our sins and in Him, there is no sin." (I John 3:5)

Knowing who He was and attending church on Easter and Christmas won't cut it. Singing hymns and going to church and putting money in the offering plate and then running around for the other six days of the week doing whatever your heart desires doesn't cut it.

He requires more — He requires us to accept his sacrifice and allow His spirit to live inside us. We must first confess to him our sins and invite Him in. When we do so with a sincere heart, we are then vessels of His will, and the indwelling gives us the ability to change.

I am a living example of this. God took me when I was involved in sexual sins, the occult, substance abuse and more, and He turned me inside out when He opened my eyes to what I was really doing - killing myself. Maybe not with a gun or a rope, but with a lifestyle based on sin.

What keeps a lot of people in their unbelief (myself included) is this: they don't recognize sin and they don't think they should be held accountable. This idea is rampant in our society; look at the array of social ills and you can see humankind is out of control.

We are all sinners, we can't change that, but He can. Everyone needs guidance and a set of rules to fashion their lives by. Good parents don't let their tiny children run out into the street because they are afraid of saying "No, that will hurt you." Good parents take measures to protect their children. Such is the way with Jesus. He

Although many profess to be Christians, there are many false beliefs and worldly ideas floating around these days, as they always have to mislead the children of God. Beware of these things that work their way in like weeds, destroying the truth of God's word. Some

common false beliefs I have noticed are: 1. "Christ is just a teacher or prophet, not the Savior." The truth is found in many parts of the Scripture, but I look to Timothy 2:4-6, which says Jesus is one "who desires all men to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth. For there is One God and One Mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus, who gave Himself as ransom for all." If a conscious decision is not made to accept Christ, then you are

2. "Because He paid for our sins on the cross, we don't have to be holy or righteous." The truth is found in I Peter 1:13-15. "Therefore gird up the loins of your mind, be sober and rest your hope fully upon the grace that is to be brought to you at the revelation of Jesus Christ: as obedient children not conforming yourselves to the former lusts, as in your ignorance, but as He who called you is holy, you also be holy in all your conduct." This means defiling our bodies with drugs, immoral sex and so forth. Participating in these behaviors jeopardizes your salvation.

3. "God calls us to accept all lifestyles and tolerate all behaviors." Yes, Christ commands us to love our neighbors as ourselves, but he didn't say to tolerate ungodliness. When he found the woman in adultery, He said "go and sin no more." We are also told to pray for our enemies or those who do wrong. In II Corinthians 5:1013. Paul instructs the early Christians to not keep company with those who are living an immoral He did not mean that we should never be

around them, but rather that we should not allow them to influence our living. When we are around people in sin, we need to be the Word of God, we need to be love, but we also need to let them know where we stand. People indeed have the right to choose how they live, but we need to set the record straight on what is or isn't bibli-

I was appalled last fall during the campus forum on homosexuality when campus ministers blatantly went against biblical principles when discussing this controversial topic. If they wanted to say that, from their human view, they don't think it is wrong, that would've been different. But they denied what both the Old Testament and the New Testament have to say on homosexuality. I didn't make up the rules on this one. God did. Ministers have a responsibility with their leadership, and they will be held accountable for leading people astray with an "anythinggoes" philosophy.

4. "The daily horoscope or dabbling in the

occult is purely entertainment that is all right." The truth is that Scriptures are straightforward that children of God are to avoid such avenues that ultimately lead a person away from depending on God and His Word. Galatians 5:19-21 is a specific list of the works of the flesh, including sorcery. The scripture says people who practice these types of things will not inherit the kingdom of God. This includes things like psychic hot-

lines, Tarot cards, pyramids, crystals, etc. The point of this column is not to throw stones and hurt, but to point to the light of truth in the darkness of this world. Christ is the light and the truth. Pick up His book and find out for yourselves; you'll be amazed at the depth of His love. And if you're ever in doubt, just look at the

Marisa Loupe Classified employee, K-State



66 You find out whoever did this. All I've found in here are a baby's finger and an American flag.

> A FIREFIGHTER As relayed by Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating

# AFTERMATH

66 I'm 33 years old, and I have lived my life. I would have gladly given my life for one of those lives ... just one child?

> ROBERT BUCKNER volunteer worker

# FBI issues warrants for suspects' arrests

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

OKLAHOMA CITY - As the rubble slowly yielded more dead, the FBI struck back swiftly Thursday and issued arrest warrants for two men suspected of renting the truck that blew apart the federal building with a half-ton of home-brewed explosives.

The death toll rose to 52, making the attack the deadliest bombing in U.S. history. About 150 people remained unaccounted for.

Less than a day and a half after the bombing at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, FBI Agent Weldon Kennedy said law enforcement agents are seeking two white men suspected of using aliases to rent the truck. The men's identities are unknown, he said.

He speculated that perhaps the culprits wanted "some revenge on the federal government as an entity or one of the agencies housed in that building. Your guess is as good as mine.

A third man, a Jordanian-American described by U.S. officials as a possible witness in the attack, was flown from London to the United States for questioning Thursday. Italian officials said his bags, seized in Rome, contained possible bomb-making tools.

The man was believed to be on a British Airways plane that. landed Thursday night at Dulles Airport in suburban Washington and was taken to an unidentified facility, said Susan Lloyd, an FBI spokes-

However, law enforcement sources in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, significant knowledge of the

Three men who had been living in an apartment in Dallas also were questioned, and calendars and address books were taken from the apartment, according to one of the men. who provided a copy of the search warrant.

For most of the day, rescue teams using dogs, fiber-optic cameras and listening devices crawled through the nine-story hulk, looking for signs of life. They briefly suspended their work so that the shattered columns could be shored up to avert a cave-in.

Jon Hansen, assistant fire chief, said 40 bodies were removed from the bombed-out building, and rescue workers searching a lower level came upon another group of corpses. He said rescuers stopped counting at a dozen.

Gov. Frank Keating reported a firefighter told him: "You find out whoever did this. All I've found in here are a baby's finger and an American flag."

In Washington, Attorney General Janet Reno announced a \$2 million reward for information leading to arrests in the

Investigators said the truck was rented Monday, packed with fuel-and-fertilizer explosives and parked outside the office building, where the blast tore away half the structure Wednesday morning and blew a crater 8 feet deep and 30 feet

CNN reported that three men of Middle Eastern background were arrested - two in Dallas, one in Oklahoma City on immigration charges and were being questioned in the said they did not think he had bombing. The men had stopped

#### HOTLINE

The FBI has set up a nationwide hotline for information about the bombing. The number is 1-800-905-1514.

to ask an Oklahoma Highway Patrol officer for directions Wednesday, and the officer was suspicious enough to write down their car's license plate number - which turned out to be registered to a rental car and not the vehicle they were driving, the network said.

A law enforcement source in New York told The Associated Press that one of the men named by CNN, Asad R. Siddiqy, a cab driver from Queens, arrived in Oklahoma City about an hour before the blast and is considered a sus-

The man taken into custody in London was detained because he had "some incriminating stuff in his baggage" that apparently escaped notice at the airport in Chicago, said a U.S. counterterrorism official speaking on condition of anonymity.

Italian officials said the three duffel bags contained electrical tape, silicone, a hammer, tweezers and a photo album with pictures of missiles and other weapons. One of the bags contained a luggage tag bearing the handwritten name Abrahim Ahmad and an Oklahoma City address. Officials in London said Ahmad held a U.S. passport. The government has

See CLINTON Page 12

**ECOLLEGIAN** 

For local coverage of

the Oklahoma City

bombing, check out

the Oklahoma Daily at

(http://www.uoknor.

edu/okdaily/), or use the link in

today's E-Collegian

(http://www.spub.

ksu.edu/)

# DEVELOPMENTS

CASUALTIES:

Death toll of 52. including 12 children. sure to rise. Of more than 400 people injured, about 70 remained hospitalized, many hurt by flying glass. Others were buried under doors. walls and beams.

#### SUSPECTS:

Warrants issued for two white men FBI suspected of using aliases to rent a truck that was loaded with explosives and used to blow up the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

#### INVESTIGATION:

In London, a Jordanian-American described by U.S. officials as a possible witness in the attack was put on a plane back to the United States for questioning. Italian officials said his bags. seized in Rome, contained possible bombmaking tools.

#### THE BOMB:

Investigators said truck was rented April 17, packed with 1,000-1,200 pounds of fueland-fertilizer explosives and parked outside the building.

REWARD: A \$2 million reward for leads to bombers offered by Attorney General Janet Reno.

SECURITY: Six weeks ago, federal

agents reviewed security at the building and decided one guard patrolling four buildings was sufficient. On Thursday. President Clinton ordered more protection for all federal buildings.

#### HISTORIC VIEW:

Bombing was deadliest on U.S. soil since 1927, when a man, fearful he couldn't pay property taxes, blew upra school near Lansing, Mich., with dynamite. Forty-five people, 38 of them children, were killed.



Sara Spichal, junior in life science and physical therapy, observes a moment of silence at a memorial service in All Faiths Chapel for the victims of the bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City. Leaders from many campus religious organizations were in attendance.

# Service offers comfort

**Disaster brings** concerned group together in prayer

MELINDA CARTER

A congregation of about 50 people stood in prayer Thursday with the hope of providing support to the community in and around Oklahoma

A single candle was placed upon a small wooden table in the center of a group at All Faiths Chapel.

"It is far better to light one candle than to curse the darkness," said the Rev. Jayne Thompson, of the Lutheran Campus Ministry, organizer of the service.

After hearing about the agedy caused by an explosion at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, Thompson began making calls to members of all faiths to

organize the prayer service. Students and faculty of a variety of faiths came and listened to words of comfort and to pray with one another from the

perspective of several religions. Norman Fedder spoke on behalf of the Jewish commun-

ity and began by reciting the

word for peace in different languages.
"We pray for Oklahoma City, for the missing and those who may be trapped alive and especially for the children," he

The Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities at K-State, also spoke to the

Fallon reminded those at the prayer service that although we sometimes want to respond to tragedies with anger, we need to take a different outlook.

'This should be a reminder to us of what it means to look at ourselves, what it means to have a global community of peace and love and what it means to give support," Fallon said.

There was some concern expressed by Khalid Kebbati, president of the Islamic Center of Manhattan, that many times a group will commit these terrible deeds and credit it to reli-

"This has happened

throughout all history," he said. "When a group of people wants to take power, they claim they are doing it in the name of reli-

Kebbati defended all faiths by saying that religions are innocent of whatever claims are made by those terrorist

"They are trying to destroy us." Kebbati said. "This is a time when we should all be together as one."

Sandra Hiebert, coordinator of the Community Service Program International Team, took a break from work to attend the prayer service.

"I'm here partly because I think it's important to show our unity of faith, especially in difficult times," she said. "It is also important to support the people who have suffered in this tragedy through our prayers.'

Thompson said there will be a piece of paper that students and faculty can sign in the dean of student life's office. Donations can also be left there, and all will be sent to Oklahoma City.

#### **VICTIM RELIEF AGENCIES**

Organizations accepting donations for victims of the Oklahoma City bombing:

- The B'nai B'rith Disaster Relief Fund, 1640 Rhode Island Ave. NW. Washington.
- The American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C. 20013. Credit card donations can be made by calling 1-800-HELPNOW or 1-800-842-2200 (English) or 1-800-257-7575 (Spanish).
- Salvation Army, 311 SW Fifth St., Oklahoma City 73125. Phone (405) 270-7800.
- Feed the Children: (405) 942-0228 or 1-800-741-1441

■ To check on relatives:

Red Cross: (405) 232-7121

St. Anthony Hospital: (405) 231-3003 or (405) 231-3006

Those who were in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building at the time of the explosion are asked to call (405) 297-2424 or (405) 297-2345.

Source: Associated Press

#### **▶ EMERGENCY CREW**

# Volunteer answers call for help

OKLAHOMA CITY - For one Oklahoma State University student, Wednesday's bombing in Oklahoma City will forever be etched in his mind.

Todd Haines volunteered his services as an emergency medical technician and firefighter during rescue attempts.

Haines, a junior in fire protection at Oklahoma State, said he was in Oklahoma City taking someone to the airport when he heard a call on the radio for help from all emergency personnel in the area.

"As soon as I heard they needed help, I decided to go," Haines said.

He followed a fire truck to the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. He arrived at the site about 11:30 a.m., 2-1/2 hours after the explosion.

"When I got there, I told them I was an EMT and fireman, and I had my medical kit with me," Haines said.

He said he was sent to a staging area about three blocks from the building.

"I had no clue what I was volunteering myself for," Haines said. "I just knew I wanted to do all I could to help.' Haines said he was responsi-

ble for carrying patients on stretchers to the different zones set up in the triage. There was a red zone for the

critically injured, a yellow zone for the less-serious injuries and a black zone set up as a morgue. "I was only there for two

hours, and I moved five patients," Haines said. Four of the five patients he moved were sent to the black

Haines said he didn't even think about what he had witnessed until he was driving back to Stillwater, Okla.

"What I saw will always stick in my mind," Haines said. "It's worse than any nightmare you could ever imagine.'

Haines, who is from Connecticut, was seen on CNN by his family there.

His mother, Joan Haines, said she was shocked when she turned on the television and saw her son. "For some reason I thought, 'I bet Todd is there,' and then I saw

him," Joan Haines said. "My heart stopped.' Haines wasn't the only person from Oklahoma State's fire protection and safety engineering technology department to attempt to help the victims of the explo-

Russel Kohl, Jason Wills and Ryan Lewis heard what happened and decided to go see if they were needed.

The trio said by the time they got to Oklahoma City, there was already a surplus of volunteers.

"I'll never forget the complete looks of terror on the people in the waiting room when they were waiting to find out about their family," Kohl said.

# Manhattan youth donate blood

SARAH LUNDAY

Manhattan High School students eased the pressure of demands for blood during the Oklahoma City aftermath.

A total of 98 pints of blood was collected the day before the explosion during a Tuesday blood drive in the school gym.

"It was just timely that it happened so close to the Oklahoma City catastrophe," said Ken Stith, director of activities at Manhattan High School.

A representative from the American Red Cross in

Wichita called to personally thank the school for the blood drive and said the donations helped meet needs for the victims of the bomb-

Stith said he wasn't sure if the blood from Manhattan went directly to Oklahoma, or if it just helped other areas that needed blood.

Dan Yunk, USD 383 superintendent, said this was the second year the student council chose to do a blood drive as a communityservice project.

The students' goal was to collect 100 pints of blood,

but they fell short by two, said Maren Coleman, senior and student council serviceproject chair.

A total of 119 students participated in the blood drive, but 21 were deferred, she said. Manhattan High School has about 2,000 students, but students had to be 17 years or older to participate in the blood drive.

"We had a lot of walkins," Coleman said.

Coleman, with several other committee members, began organizing the drive March 16 as a communityservice project for the school.

### Oklahomans provide emergency aid

KARY BOOHER

Oklahoma State O'Collegian OKLAHOMA CITY -The cries for emergency help in Oklahoma City are being heard by Stillwater, Okla., residents.

More than 100 people

donated blood Thursday in Pioneer Square, where an Enidbased blood-collection agency began taking donors at 9 a.m. Meanwhile, the Oklahoma State chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority started taking money donations Thursday afternoon.

The sorority also asked for diapers, baby formula and canned foods. By 7 p.m. Thursday, the blood agency North by

agency could accept no more donors. Many waited in line for hours before donating their blood. Many were asked to leave and come back later. One woman showed up at 9:45 a.m., left and came

Northwest had asked some

people to leave because the

hours later - and was still waiting in the lobby at 7 p.m. She said she wanted to do something for those injured in

back at 1 p.m. before

leaving again. She

returned more than two

the Oklahoma City bombing. "That's what got everyone here," said Cynthia Hailes, an Oklahoma State lab technician

who had not given blood since

January.

Several Oklahoma State foreign exchange students some from Jordan, Kuwait and Palestine - called each other to meet at the store.

"This is a crazy kind of act," Ibrahim Alloush, Oklahoma State economics student from Palestine, said about the bombing while standing in line. "I come from a place where people go through this. herefore, I can sympathize."

'We're here to prove what (President Clinton) said is 100-percent right," Alloush said. "We stand here with you as you are standing with each

# SPORTS

# Agler signs 3 new hoopsters to program

As expected, K-State signed two community college stars and one prep standout to round out this year's recruiting season.

Teammates Carrie Ragar and Jamie Koester from Moberly Community College in Missouri will join Kari Willingham of Perkins High School in Oklahoma in the spring signing class.

Kayla Hester of Seward Community College and Jenny Coalson of Ellicott High School in Colorado signed in the fall.

The Cats must replace three departing

Junior post Dee Ella Lewis and senior wing Shawnda DeCamp left the team during the season for personal reasons, and senior post Shanele Stires will graduate.

"With these five, we've signed strong, smart basketball players with size and athletic ability," K-State women's basketball coach Brian Agler said. "They are a good group of people.'

Ragar, a 6-foot post, recorded 23.7 points and a school-record 11.6 rebounds per game last season.

She was named Most Valuable Player in

Region 16 of the NJCAA and was voted a second-team all-American.

"Carrie is extremely aggressive and hungry to score," Agler said. "And along with the fact that she is a physical player, she adds a positive scoring punch inside.'

Koester, a 5'11" wing, will add valuable size and quickness on the perimeter.

Averaging 19.1 points per game, Koester shot 49.4 percent from the three-point line. Koester's size allowed her to grab 7.2 rebounds and block 2.0 shots per game, while her quickness and defensive intensity netted her 2.8 steals per game.

"Jamie is a tremendous three-point offensive skills and a good work ethic. shooter who will add quickness and scoring ability to the team," Agler said. "She is an excellent athlete, who at 5'11", has good

size for a perimeter player."
Willingham, a 6'2" post, scored a season-high 50 points en route to a 27.9 aver-

An all-state selection, Willingham should add a consistent scoring threat in the

"Kari is versatile in that she can play with her back to the basket, yet shoot at the 15-foot range," Agler said. "She has solid

"Kari will develop within our system and become a big part of our program.'

Hester and Coalson also put up impressive numbers this season. Hester averaged 18.9 points and 10.4 rebounds, while Coalson finished her senior campaign with 22 points and 10 boards per game.

"I don't think there's any question that we've helped ourselves with this class," Agler said.

"We don't have anyone who is going to replace Stires, but this group really increases our scoring ability," he said.

# Kuregian & Shrubsole win Big Eight women's doubles

**BRIAN THOMAS** Collegian

he Big Eight Conference awarded K-State's top-ranked doubles team of Karina Kuregian and Martine Shrubsole the conference's No.1 doubles title Wednesday, prior to this weekend's postseason tournament.

Kuregian and Shrubsole, the No. 21ranked team in the country, captured the conference title, the third for women's tennis and first ever in doubles in school history, with a 6-1 record in Big Eight play and a 19-2 overall

"Their concentration has been much better late in the season," Wildcat tennis coach Steve Bietau said.

"Karina is making better decisions and not trying to cover quite as much of the court as earlier. They both are a little better focused now than earlier in the season," he said.

As a team, K-State enters this weekend's Big Eight Conference tennis tournament in Oklahoma City at 8-11. The Wildcats take in a 2-5 conference mark that earned them a three-way tie for fifth place. The Cats claimed the fifth seed in the tournament after winning a tiebreaker based on total individual conference matches won.

The Wildcats will face the fourthseed Oklahoma State at 9 a.m. today at the Oklahoma City Tennis Center.

The Cowgirls, who defeated the Cats 8-1 in Manhattan earlier in the conference season, move into the tourney as the No. 36 team in the nation. OSU has won the most Big Eight titles for women's tennis, 11, which include a long stretch from 1981 to 1991.

In the earlier match-up between the two teams, Kuregian and Shrubsole suffered their only loss in the conference season to Kelly Press and Jacqui Gunthrop 6-4, 6-1.

Bietau said his team is playing much better now compared to the last meet-

"That match in doubles was their worst performance of the year," Bietau

"We consistently outplay and outscore teams in doubles. It wasn't a great performance. It wasn't even a good performance," he said.

In singles, Kuregian, the No. 18 singles player in the country, takes a 26-6 overall record and 6-1 conference mark into the tournament. The junior from Yerevan, Armenia, was the Big Eight's runner-up in No. 1 singles, just behind Kansas' Nora Koves, a three-set winner against Kuregian April 12.

The No. 2 doubles team of Karen Nicholson and Dinah Watson also picked up a tie for runner-up honors with Press and Gunthrop of Oklahoma State. Nicholson and Watson finished conference play 4-3, 11-8 overall.

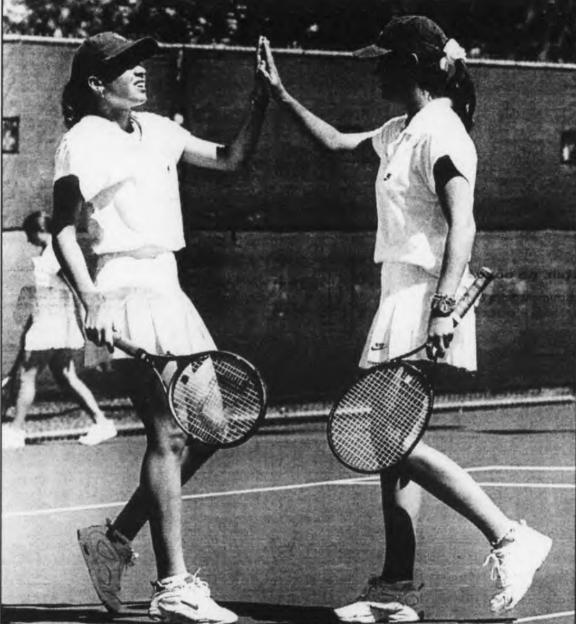
Bietau said it will be a challenge to beat the Cowgirls.

"We will have to get a better team effort," Bietau said.

"We have to have well at the same time. Oklahoma State is fairly strong in doubles," he said. "I don't see us winning the match if we dig ourselves into a hole. We need a strong performance all the way through singles. Then I think we have a chance with our strength of doubles.'

After Oklahoma State, K-State will face either the winner or loser of the Kansas/Missouri match-up Saturday morning. The No. 28 Jayhawks, threetime defending champions, enter the tournament as the top seed.

Tournament play is scheduled through Sunday.



tennis conference title Karina Kuregian

and Martine Shrubsole high-five after scoring a point at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

► TRACK

# K-State continues to qualify for NCAA outdoor championships

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Jill Montgomery, the defending Kansas Relays heptathlon champion, withdrew from the event Wednesday.

Montgomery competed in the 100-meter hurdles as part of the heptathlon and then withdrew after illegally knocking down a hurdle while stumbling.

As a result, she was disqualified from that portion of the heptathlon, destroying her chances to win.

Montgomery will compete in the high jump and triple jump today and

Ryan Clive-Smith and Amy Marx competed in the 5,000 meters Thursday night, but the results weren't available at press time. The rest of the Wildcats will join

the action today mostly in relay form with the exception of the field

Aside from field events, a limited amount of individual events are open to athletes at the meet.
"There aren't a lot of individual

events open at this meet," Coach Cliff Royelto said.

"If you want to get in a lot of running, you have to enter all the relays," Rovelto said.

The open events include the 100meter and 110-meter hurdles, and the 5,000 meters.

Karissa Owens will return for the first time since straining her hamstring at the Texas Relays on

April 8. She will be joined in the event by Nicole Green.

Both Owens and Green have already qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Green automatically qualified at the College Station Relays March 18 in the 400 meters.

Owens added her name to the list of 100-meter qualifiers at the Southwest Texas Invitational on March 25.

K-State could also have a team don't want to get tired."

of javelin throwers on its way to the national championships this spring.

Kirsten and Kristen Schultz have both provisionally qualified for the

Aaron Larsen and T.J. Turner both provisionally qualified at the K.T. Woodman Classic at Wichita State University Saturday.

Larsen placed second in the meet with a throw of 222 feet, 9 inches. Turner finished third with 222'7".

"Those are significant marks for those guys," Rovelto said. "They might have to throw further to get to nationals, but those are still great

All-American Gwen Wentland will compete only in the long jump at the meet.

Wentland said she wants to be rested for a busy schedule ahead. "I'm going to train hard for the rest of April and lay off competing so much," Wentland said. "I have a

pretty busy month in May, and I

# **Hmielewski realizes work** necessary to make NFL

SCOTT REYNOLDS

This is the last in a four-part series on potential NFL draft picks from the K-State Wildcats

Jim Hmielewski will have to become one of the hardest workers in the NFL to have a career playing pro football. Hmielewski, a former offensive tackle for K-

State, could be a late-round selection in the NFL draft, which begins Saturday. Although there's a possibility that

Hmielewski might not get drafted, he still could be signed as a free agent. But he's not one to discuss the draft. Standing at 6 feet, 6 inches and weighing 310

pounds, Hmielewski has the ideal size to play in But the questions surrounding the Chicago

native appear to be regarding his athleticism and his deep-drop pass protection. "His technique and athletic ability are lack-

ing," an AFC scout said. 'He has proven that he can play on both sides of the line in a run-blocking capacity. He would fit into a push/shove offense nicely. Perhaps Pittsburgh, Washington or the L.A.

Hmielewski said he realizes he must become more agile and improve a slow 40-yard dash

"I've got to get faster," he said, "but one coach told me if an offensive lineman ever has to run 40 yards in a game, they're not doing their job.'

Hmielewski said the strong points of his game are run-blocking and short step drops.

"I feel I've got good strength and explosiveness," said Hmielewski, who benches 430 lbs. "I've also adopted the attitude not to take shit from nobody.'

Hmielewski's draft stock took a significant hit in the Aloha Bowl as Boston College defensive end Mike Mamula registered five sacks from his side

"A lot of (NFL) people remember that game," an AFC scout said. "He did poorly against a good, but not great, end in Mamula."

Hmielewski said he was encouraged by his performance weeks later in the Hula Bowl,

"I went up against (University of Florida's) Kevin Carter and did real well," said Hmielewski. "And he's supposed to be a firstround draft choice.'

Still, an AFC scout still has questions, and the second day of the draft, Sunday, will be his judgment day.

"He's a long shot to get drafted, but he should be on some team's 53-man roster at the start of the season," an AFC scout said.

**▶ BOARD OF REGENTS** 

# Interim president chosen for Pittsburg

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE - The state Board of Regents on Thursday named Thomas W. Bryant as interim president of Pittsburg State University and removed the interim tag from Chancellor Del Shankel's title at the University of Kansas.

The actions came as the board concluded its monthly meeting at the Adams Alumni Center at the University of Kansas.

The board also received proposed increases in academic fees at the state's six universities ranging up to 12.3 percent.

Bryant, 55, dean of the School of Education at Pittsburg State, takes the helm of the southeast Kansas regional university from Ted Ayres, the regents' attorney who was named acting president when former PSU President Donald W. Wilson resigned on April 7.

Bryant has been on the faculty at Pittsburg for 25 years, working in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation from 1970 until 1993 when he was named dean of the School of Education.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Drury College in 1962, his master's degree from Pittsburg State in 1963 and his doctorate in education from the University of Arkansas in 1970.

Shankel, who has been acting chancellor at KU since last Aug. 1, when Gene Budig left to become president of baseball's American League, will serve as chancellor

Doug Jones, Proprietor

only until June 1, when Robert Hemenway becomes KU's permanent chancellor.

Shankel, a biochemistry professor, joined KU's faculty in 1959 and was promoted to full professor

He held administrative positions in the liberal arts college, athletic department and academic affairs office. He also was KU executive vice chancellor, acting chancellor (1980-81) and special counselor to the chancellor.

The proposed fee increases were given first reading at the board's meeting after a committee recommended on Wednesday that tuition be increased by 8 percent at the University of Kansas and Kansas State University and 5 percent at Wichita State, Emporia State, Fort Hays State and Pittsburg State.

The increases in required fees which are in addition to tuition charges at the universities - would range from 3 percent at the three regional universities - Emporia, Fort Hays and Pittsburg - to 5.5 percent at Kansas State, 6.8 percent at KU and 12.3 percent at WSU.

Required fees would go up \$130 a semester at WSU for full-time resident undergraduate students, \$69 at KU, \$56.90 at KSU, \$27.50 at Pittsburg, \$26.25 at Emporia and \$26 at Fort Hays.

The proposed increase at Wichita includes \$45 to finance compliance with federal Title IX for gender equity in athletics.

The board will act on the fee increases at its May meeting.

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# **UPC** to rally for bike lanes

Saturday event to promote bikes as transportation

JAMIE CONGROVE

If you ride your bike to campus and would like to see more bike trails and lanes, the Union Program Council invites you to participate in its first bike rally this Saturday.

The event will take place from 10 a.m. until noon and is open to the public with no admission fee.

The UPC is sponsoring the bike rally because it recognizes a need for more bike racks, bike lanes and more of an emphasis on biking as a means of transportation.

Jeff Penrose, sophomore in ogy and pre-physical therapy and education and committee chair for Outdoor Recreation, said the number of bikes on campus has grown over the past year, and as a result, there is a need for more bike paths and bike racks.

Mark Taussig, University landscape architect and bike path designer, said \$13,000 has been allocated for the planning and construction of the new paths.

"I am working on long-range bike plans," he said.

The purpose is to design bike routes, paths and parking areas," Taussig said.

Taussig said he rides his bike to work every day, so the plan is of special interest to him.

Emily Brink, junior in kinesiol-

Outdoor Recreation Committee member, said although money has been allocated, there is a need for even more support.

Brink said she hopes the bike paths can stretch through campus and into the community.

"There is no way to get on campus without having to ride on major roads," Brink said.

Taussig said he is planning on riding in the event to get some feedback from students and those within the community who have ideas about possible locations for the new paths.

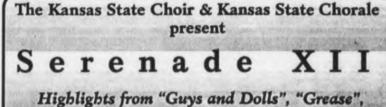
"I would really like to get people's input," he said. "I have my own idea about where they should go, but I would like to hear others,

as well." ...
The participants will ride six miles through campus and through the community to draw attention to biking as a means of efficient transportation.

Since the event is on Saturday, which is also Earth Day, Penrose said he hopes people will recognize the need to conserve energy through riding bikes.

"It supports Earth Day as far as conservation and alternative transportation that's efficient," he said.

Mary Rock, junior in human resources and management information systems and event coordinator, said one of her goals for the event is to get people interested in showing support for a bike-friendly campus.



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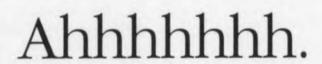
> Tuesday, April 25, 1995 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium

\$7 adults; \$6 students and seniors Tickets: McCain Box Office Phone: 532-6428

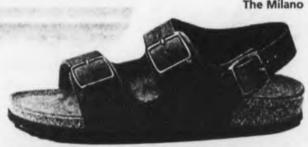
A choral benefit performance

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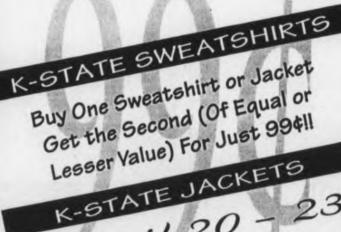


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> The 1995 Royal Purple yearbooks will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 24 - 26 outside the K-State Union Stateroom. Don't forget to bring your receipt and your student I.D. If you haven't bought your book, a few will be available in Kedzie 103 for \$21.

the tradition continues



Little Caesars

Little Caesars

# Virtual reality part of KU play

**KRISTIN BRIGHTON** 

They said all along that it was an

The University of Kansas' production of "The Adding Machine," the first completely live theatrical production performed with virtualreality props and sets, needed to make one key decision.

When they selected "The Adding Machine" for the first script to be presented in this way, the directors needed to decide if this was a technical experiment or a theatrical one.

Don't take me wrong. Go see the show. Virtual reality could reshape theatrical history as we know it.

I give the production credit. It went out on a limb and tried something new. It ventured beyond tradi-

However, the actors pulled me in to Elmer Rice's script. The virtual reality didn't.

Sure, some of the images were neat. When Mr. Zero (Brian Paulette) appeared to be holding a newspaper projected on the screen, when scenery moved outside the window and when the set moved as

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

Oklahoma City? Why not Spokane,

Washington? Or Wichita?" he said.

"This shows no place in America is

agencies did not know whether the

attack was made by foreign or

domestic terrorists. Destroying a

building could also be within the

ideology of terrorists within the

said. "It is a you-can't-get-me atti-

were, they had a reason for the

bombing, Herspring said.

having high taxes," he said.

us," Herspring said.

"To the terrorist, this is the only way they feel they can fight," he

Regardless of who the bombers

"The terrorist is someone who wants to create confusion, distrust, or is maybe just someone who wants to get even with the state for

"When we do find out, it will

seem very logical in their minds,

but it will seem totally illogical to

accounting, said although the attack occurred only one state away from

Kansas, she doesn't feel threatened. "It's something that could hap-pen anywhere," she said. "Just

because it happened once doesn't

**CLONE ZONE** 

Greg Decker, Fort Riley soldier,

mean it will happen again."

Mindy Scofield, junior in

United States.

As of Thursday night, news

**Herspring: Terrorists** 

try to create confusion

was captivating.

But it also could be distracting. You wanted to see what would happen on that giant screen next.

But the actors had a different idea. They fought for your attention and often won.

In one scene, Zero and his secretary, Miss Devore, (Megan Parr) are working/flirting/fighting. Shadows, of what I assume are other actors acting like the pair, were seen backlit onto the screen, allowing the onstage actors to present the actor's thoughts.

I thought this was the most effective use of the projected set, but as a laywoman to VR technology, it didn't seem as if this were VR at all. This effect could have been made with a screen and lighting

In other scenes, I didn't know what I was supposed to be watching. I'd be pulled into Zero's world and then I'd pull myself out to see what I had missed on the screen.

As the play progressed, the VR became less impressive. It almost seemed as if one person designed

said he thought the reason why so

many people are in shock about the

bombing is because they have a

I feel threatened, but it could hap-

pen anywhere," he said.

"Everybody thinks 'It won't happen

"As an American in general, yes,

false sense of security.

if Zero were looking around it, it the first half and a second person designed the second.

After being executed for killing his boss, Zero climbs out of his coffin, a trap door very effectively made to look like a coffin lid, and from there, the play took place in various afterlife locations.

But I sat there and stared at this image with a box in the middle and tried to figure out if the box was supposed to be the coffin or what.

If the intent was for the play and then, by default, the actors to just be a vehicle to display this new technology, then the selection was good. The play offered different and imaginary settings.

But I don't think this was the designer's and the director's aim.

I may be wrong, but it seems they wanted to encompass live VR with live theater to see if the relationship could benefit both.

Any script's meaning could be enhanced by making it easier to jump into someone's head or to immediately place them into an-

And all of this without the traditional complications of set changes, stage hands and glow-in-the-dark

Parr gives a physically strong comedic performance, using body movements to create a bright spot in the sometimes moody-toned script.

Paulette's role as the stuck-in-arut-but-afraid-to-do-anything-aboutit bookkeeper came to life through his naive, innocent portrayal of

When the Fixer (Steve Willingham), a sort of tour guide through the afterlife, tells Zero his soul has been stuck in slavery throughout eternity, his words make you understand Zero is doing the best he can with what he has - but he will never realize it.

The show continues tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Craston Preyer Theatre. The show will also run Tuesday through April 30. During both weekends, matinees will be performed at 2:30

Tickets can be purchased in advance by phone at (913) 864-3982. It is recommended to call early because most productions sell out before curtain time.

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April 29 National Guard Armory in Junction City 7:30 p.m.

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#### \*

The Athletic Department at Kansas State University is preparing to undergo certification by the N.C.A.A. Part of that preparation is the completion of a thorough Self-Study. As a part of that Self-Study the following meetings have been scheduled in order to provide an opportunity for input from the general University community. If you are interested in attending any or all of these meetings, you are cordially invited to do so.

If you desire further information regarding these meetings, please contact:

Dr. Robert R. Snell at 532-1594.

Subcommittee	Date	Time	Place
Commitment to Equity	April 25, 1995	3 p.m.	SU 213
Governance and Commitment to Rules Compliance	April 26, 1995	2:30 p.m.	SU 212
Academic Integrity	April 28, 1995	3 p.m.	SU 207
Fiscal Integrity	May 2, 1995	1:30 p.m.	SU 206

#### Bomb made from fertilizer

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

The agents questioned John Hund, manager of Geary Grain, two times Thursday concerning the sale of ammonium nitrate and also showed him mug shots of possible suspects, he said.

Ammonium nitrate, which comes in granular form, is a flammable form of fertilizer, Hund said. Although it is not explosive by

itself, it is considered extremely volatile when it is combined with an accelerant such as gas or diesel fuel, he said. "It is so cheap and so easy to

buy," Hund said. Hund is the only dealer of bulk fertilizer in the area and has made

no recent large sales, he said. "It is supposedly a 20-foot truck that was used, and it would take a considerable amount, like tons, of ammonium nitrate to set off an

explosion that size," Hund said.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

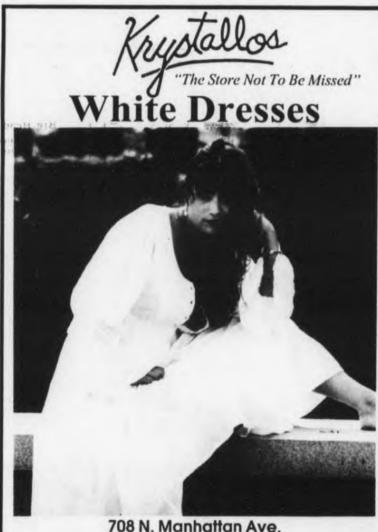
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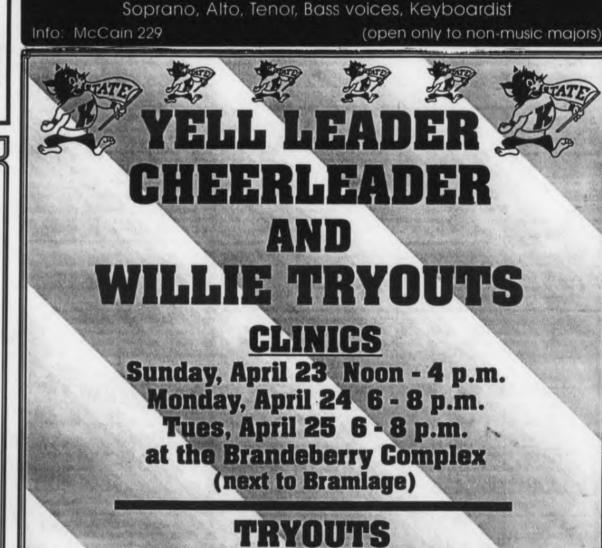
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April 26 & 27



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For further information, please call Heath Perry, 532-7983.



K-State Singers will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at McCain Auditorium.

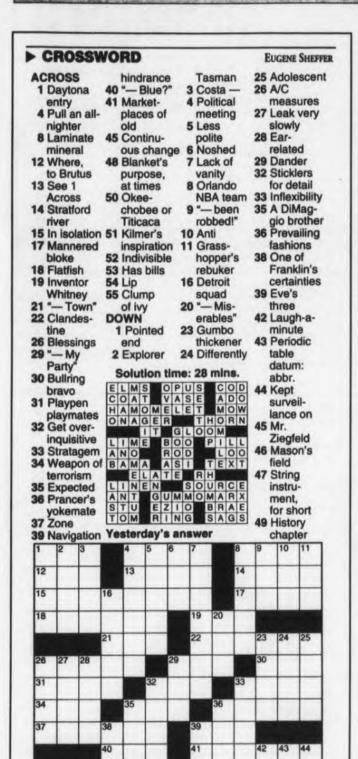
are \$2 and all proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Zeta Phi Beta is sonsoring the fourth annual Variety Show at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Union Bailroom.

**APRIL 21, 1995** 

Dave Matthews Band

"Under the Table and



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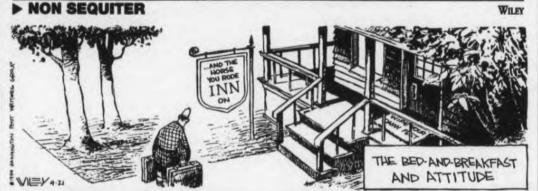
UESR KUXY

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#### **► CALVIN AND HOBBES** BILL WATTERSON IT'S PRETTY HARD TO HIT THAT MAGIC NUMBER OF APPROPRIATELY HOLD ON, I THINK I THINK I SHOULD STAY HOME FROM SCHOOL. I'VE GOT A SORE THROAT. UP! YES, I THINK VAGUE, MILDLY SERIOUS, BUT NOT I'M BETTER NOW. QUITE WORRISOME SYMPTOMS ACHE. I'M SEEING SPOTS. AND I'M DIZZY. **NON SEQUITER**



**▶** FOXTROT BILL AMEND I'VE REALLY GOT TO FOUL BALL, FOX. START TIMING MY SLIDES A LITTLE

**► UNKNOWN** BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN

# DEAR CASSIE, Cassandra

Duveaux

#### **Native American demands respect**

saying how the Native Americans are hypocrites and they destroyed and polluted their lands just as badly as the white man. Another then stated how cruel the Native Americans were to their children and their wives. The first man stated how Hollywood just glorifies the Native American life.

My ancestors were forced to the

west and and traveled across the Trail Wednesday, I overheard some pro- of Tears. My grandmother suffered fessors' conversation. One man was from frostbite and lost a child due to the cold. To me, that is not glorious.

> I just wanted those people to know on April 19 at 12:40, the girl sitting next to you with short hair, wearing the plaid shirt, was greatly offended. Signed, A Proud Native American

Dear Proud, We should all be, sister.

#### MUSIC REVIEW

#### Band blends genres, takes new direction

AMY ZIEGLER

Take an acoustic violinist, throw in a few saxophone players and sprinkle lightly with some rumbling drums and you've got the Dave Matthews Band, a Virginia based quintet.

The band has sold 160,000 copies of its first album, titled "Remember Two Things," since it was self-released in 1991. The musicians are now packing concert halls and sell-\*\*\* Sell plasma ing out shows across the

\*\*\* Check it out \*\* Think twice Their newly released compact disc, "Under the \* Giggle at it in bargain bins

Ratings:

Table and Dreaming" is a step in a new direction for the music industry. It can't be stamped as alternative, it doesn't fall under the jazz label and it even has a hint of classical music. The blend of genres makes for an unusu-

al sound, which sets the Dave Matthews Band apart from the other bands out on the scene. From Matthew's delicate vocals to the intense

violin and saxophones, this is a CD you'll want to listen to over and over again.

#### 'Strategem' slows with ethereal sound

Sure, "Sister Sweetly" was a great compact disc. But Big Head Todd and the Monsters will play three to five good songs from their latest CD, 'Strategem," Sunday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

If you haven't heard those songs, how can you expect to line-dance, mosh, jump-around, moon-walk or do whatever the kids are doing these days to them?

Big Head Todd, Rob Squires on bass and Brian Nevin on drums, recorded "Strategem" in the Boulder Theater. The spacious sound that results is a treat to the ears.

\*\*\* Sell plasma \*\*\* Check it out \*\* Think twice \* Giggle at it in bargain bins

Big Head Todd and the

Monsters

"Strategem"

Giant Records

"Strategem" is a good CD to relax to after a stressful day. But don't equate it with easy-listening, mood-music.

While not all of the songs on "Strategem" will have you scootin' your boots on the first listening, the pattern of echoing, mostly eight- to 10-syllable lines has a hypnotic effect that draws the listener into the music's fairy-tale acoustics.

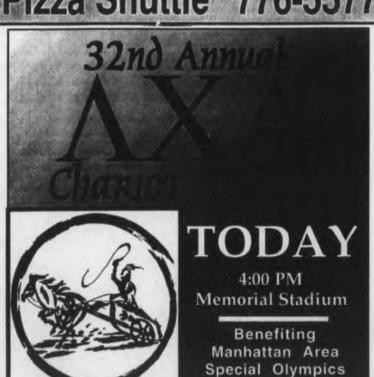
I believe the quality, complexity and variety of the music on "Strategem" indicates that Todd and the Monsters have taken a step beyond anything their fellow Boulderites, eco-rockers The Samples, have done.

Check it out. Or at least check out Big Head Todd and the Monsters in concert Sunday night with the Dave Mathews Band.

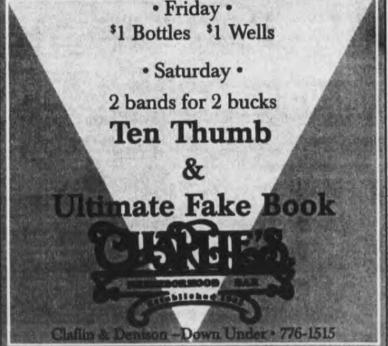


Gamma Phi Beta Seniors! Best of luck next year you will be missed. We love you. Your Gamma Phi Beta Sisters









**► MUSIC** 

# **Trumpet to highlight festival**

#### Week-long jazz festival begins Sunday in Wichita

STEPHANIE SWISHER

One of the nation's top jazz festivals is only a short drive away for jazz music lovers.

The 24th annual Wichita Jazz Festival will start Sunday and run through April 30.

"The festival's purpose is to expand the knowledge and appreciation of a truly original American art form through educational services to schools and public live performances of the world's great jazz artists," Dee Starkey, president of the Wichita Jazz Festival, said.

Starkey said the festival is a world-class event that compares with any event in Europe or

"Well-respected performers ask to perform at the festival," Starkey said.

In the festival's history, nearly every significant jazz artist has performed at the festival, Starkey

The artist highlighting the festival this year is the world's foremost jazz trumpet artist, Wynton Marsalis, Starkey said.

Marsalis will headline the final concert at 5 p.m. April 30 at Century II Convention Hall in downtown Wichita.

"Other events in the week-long festival include concerts, clinics, workshops and exhibits in area schools, churches, museums, clubs, restaurants, theaters and concert halls," Starkey said.

Bill McFarlin, former executive director of the International Association of Jazz Educators, has attended a number of festivals.

"No question about it. The festival is one of the nation's most respected and established festivals," McFarlin said.

McFarlin said the festival is IAJE approved, so it's very committed to educational outreach.

"Some 70 to 80 college and high-school jazz ensembles will perform in half-hour time slots, and they are adjudicated by top jazz performers," McFarlin said. McFarlin said the festival is a

chance for groups to hear other groups and also for them to get feedback.

"Traditionally, there is an incredible line-up of performers," McFarlin said.

"They present a mix of established and well-known artists," he

McFarlin said he encourages anyone interested in jazz music to attend some of the festival's

"It's really an opportunity to get in the car and drive two to three hours and be at one of the nation's top jazz festivals," he

#### **JAZZ FEST**

For a complete schedule of the Wichita Jazz Festival, check the Sunday Wichita Eagle or call (316) 729-8435. Tickets can be purchased by mail at Central Ticket Agency, 225 West Douglas, Wichita, Kan. 76202 or by phone at (316) 263-4717

**► ENVIRONMENT** 

# Local groups to perform at free Earth Night Concert

Collegian

Students wanting to enjoy free music while celebrating Earth Day can attend an Earth Night Concert from 7:45 to 11:45 tonight.

The concert, co-sponsored by Union Program Council and Amnesty International, will feature local talent and will be in the freespeech zone between the Union and Seaton Hall.

Emily Brink, UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee member, said the concert was a combined effort.

'We had a big Earth Day meeting and were brainstorming for ideas, Brink said. "It seemed like everyone thought it would be really neat to have a free concert."

Jennifer Arnett, Amnesty International co-president, said Amnesty International was eager to help participate.
"We've been wanting to have a

concert for some time now and were waiting to have a reason," Arnett said. "This is a great cause and hopefully a good way to help us get our name out."

Several Manhattan area groups will be performing, including Bea Kendrick, Ann Zimmerman and Susan Drake.

Arnett, senior in political science, Spanish and international studies, said finding the people to play in the concert was not difficult.

"I had so many people volunteer to play," Arnett said. "There seemed to be a lot of interest because, basically, everyone I called said they would like to perform.'

Kendrick, freshman undecided, has played in several Manhattan bars and said she is looking forward to playing in the Earth Night concert.

"I think it's going to be a lot of fun," Kendrick said. "We play everything from Jimmy Buffet to Janice Joplin because we love to entertain all types of people."

there will be several giveaways during the concert.

"We'll have free prizes between

Brink, junior in kinesiology, said

**EARTH NIGHT** 

Earth Night Concert is at 7:45 to 11:45 tonight in the free-speech zone between the Union and Seaton Hall. Admission is free.

each of the acts from Sunset Zoo, Union Bookstore, Subway, Street Side Records, the Pathfinder and other area businesses, as well," Brink said. "It's a pretty good deal to listen to free music and win free prizes at the same time.'

Brink said she hopes people will attend the concert who would not normally participate in Earth Day activities.

"We want anyone and everyone to attend," Brink said. "This concert is to help raise awareness for Earth Day and also an opportunity for people to be outside and enjoy them-

#### We'll keep your foot a tappin<sup>2</sup>



#### The K-State Singers SpringShow '95

Thursday, April 20 and Saturday, April 22 McCain Auditorium 8 p.m. Tickets available from the McCain Box Office, 532-6428



MONEY DOESN'T **GROW ON TREES** YOU KNOW!

**BUT YOU CAN MAKE** EXTRA MONEY BY DONATING!

each time you donate plasma!

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K-STATE UNION

HALL **ROOM 103** 

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**OUR BASIC RATE** To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢

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**Announcements** 

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K-State

Glee Club

ADVANCED FLIGHT Train-

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five air-planes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FREE MONEY: Student Foundation Scholarship

K-STATE SINGERS

ZEN BUDDHIST philoso-

phy and psychology. Free public talk and dis-cussion period with Shoken Winecoff, American Soto Zen Pri-

est, Friday, April 21, 7:30p.m., BH5102 (take

7:30p.m., BH5102 (take elevator to 5th floor Bluemont Hall.) Shoken

has trained in both Japan and the U.S. He is resident director of the Minneapolis Zen

Center rural retreat

applications may be picked up in the SGA office. They are due Fri-day, April 21.

ing plus ground school for private, instrument

and multi-engine rat ings. K-State Flying Club approved instruc-tor. Hugh Irvin,

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the acrons. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

Love, your sisters.

AX AMIE, I hope you had a

all that you do. You'll be missed; come visit often. AX love, your

you've enjoyed your years at KSU. Good luck and we'll miss you lots. AX Love, your

AX CASEY- Good luck next year in Houston. We'll miss you tons, but we're proud of you! AX love, your

AX CHRISTI: Good luck next year. We'll miss you. AX Love, your sisters.

lots of luck after gradua-tion. May all your dreams come true. AX Love, your sisters. GINGER- Happy Senior

Week! We are all very proud of you and we appreciate everything you've done for this house. We know you're going to be a great teacher! Congratula-tions- we'll miss you! AX Love, your sisters.

AX HEATHER- We love you and we will miss you. We've shared a lot of good times and you will always have a spe-cial place in our hearts. Follow your dreams we know you will be successful in all you do. AX Love- Your Sisters.

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driv-er's license or other) when placing a peryou do. We'll miss you AX Love, your Sisters.

AX ALYCIA, On Saturday we'll toast as we gasp and laugh during the roast! Best wishes to you in the future!

great four years here at the house. We will miss youl AX Love, Your AX AMY Z. Good luck in

AX ANDREA, We hope

AX ERINN- Wishing you

AX HELEN: We will miss you and your sense of humor! Good luck in AX KERRI- Congratula-tions on graduation! you will be missed. AX Love, Your Sisters.

AX KIM F.: It's been a good

AX KIM, Good luck in the future. May all your dreams come true. We'll miss you! AX

AX KULAT- Congratulations on finishing four years here. Good luck in all that you do. Keep in touch. Love, your

AX STACEY, You have made a lasting impres-sion in our minds and hearts. We wish you the best in all your en-deavors! We love you and may you know in your heart others are thinking of you! Con-gratulations. AX Love,

AX TRACY: Congrats sen-ior! We're all proud of you. Best of luck al-ways. Get ready for Sat-urday! AX love, your

AXO GRETCHEN- In you GZ will lose one of its greatest assets, for you have left an impressionable mark upon us during your four years with us. We will not force to you deficient. get your dedication, and will most certainly miss you. AX love,

LYNDA- WE will miss you in all you do we wish you well! AX Love, your Sisters.

SANDRA B .- Good luck in all you do. We love you and will miss you!-

STEPHANIE- WITH your graduation, AX will lose a key member, but your dedication and loyalty over the years will not be forgotten be-cause you've done so much for AXOII You've got great potential and we know you'll go far! AX love-your sisters.

Meetings/

TOASTMASTERS A mu-ASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776–3302.

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-termparties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next par-ty. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.



REAL ESTATE

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus complex. 1832 Claffin, one/ two-bed-room furnished. Cen-tral air, carpet, fully equipped kitchen, and off-street parking. Even-ings/ message 539-2702.

LY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bed room apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919. FOR RENT: one-bedroom apartments, furnished. \$265/ month, water and trash paid. Across the street from campus.

Lease starts June 1. 919 Denison. (913)456-2154.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available now and August. Near campus and Aggieville, quiet complex, parking, laundry facilities, dishwasher and large closets. 537-7846.

LUXURIOUS TWO-BED ROOM, central air, dish-washer, disposal, fully carpeted, furnished, in North Park Apartments at 1200 Fremont \$485. No pets. 537-0428.

NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfur-nished? How many per-sons? Pets? Price sons? Pets? Pri range? Call 537-8389.

apartment for rent. Starting May 15. Super close to campus. No pets. \$485/ month. ONE-BEDROOM BASE

TWO-BEDROOM

MENT, \$260, 1215 Thui ston. 539-8401. For Rent-

Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bed room \$495; one-bed-room \$310. 814 Thurbasement \$285; June 1, 539-5136. Studio \$275.

1219 KEARNEY, one-bed room basement. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Year lease Aug. 1, \$310. 539-5136.

ABLE Aug. 1, June and immediately. One-bedroom \$295- \$395 furnished or unfur-nished. All apartments less than three blocks from campus- Ag-gieville. Call Wildcat In-corporated 9a.m.-noon, Monday- Friday, noon, Moi 537-2332.

ATTRACTIVE THREE-BED-

ROOM apartment avail-able May 15- July 31. Spacious, poolside, deck, clean. Recreational, laundry facilities close. Rent negotiable. 587-9251. AUGUST LEASING, two

bedrooms, not pets 1026 Bluemont, \$360

1119 Laramie, \$450

Open house Wednes-days 6:30- 8p.m. Sun-days 5- 7p.m. 539-2232, 776-2092.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one bedroom near Ag-gieville and KSU cam-pus. 1005 Bluemont s385. Water/ trash paid No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FOR April, large one-bedroom in nice, quiet complex. 1950- 1960 Hunting \$435- \$455. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE LY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bed-Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE IN May, two bedroom in upstairs of house. 430 Vattier. \$400. Single car garage, washer/ dryer hook ups. 776-3804.

Available June 1 Roomy 2 Bedroom. 1 1/2 bath in 9-plex 3032 Kimball No pets . I yr. lease Call K. after 6 p.m. 539-8846

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one bedroom at 814 Leaven-worth. \$295/ month, plus utilities, lease, de-posit. 539-3672. AVAILABLE MARCH

one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. \$355. Wa-ter/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-AVAILABLE MAY 10, one bedroom at Wareham Hotel. 418 Pontyz. \$395 unique, water/ trash

new carpet, close to campus, no pets. \$395. 776-4954. paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804. EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. \$210 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794

FOR Aug. next to KSU, de-luxe two-bedroom apar-tment, across street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin, \$490. Also sum-

FOUR-REDROOM APART from university; ample parking; washer and dryer; \$720; 539-8804. GET A JUMP ON NEXT

tan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for Au-gust. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claffin, 776-3663.

HORIZON APARTMENTS Quality 2 Bedrooms 1212 Bluemont \$500 1106 Bluemont \$500 907 Vattier \$490 K-Rental Mgmt. 539-8401

JUNE 1, one-bedroom, \$285-295; two-bed-room, \$340. No pets, one year lease. 587-0399. LARGE BASEMENT studio

with kitchen, bathroom. Private entry. \$280, one year lease starting Aug 805 Thurston 587-0948. LARGE TWO and three bedroom apartments available June 1. Close to campus, nice, central air, pets allowed. 539-1713 after 5p.m.

LEASING FOR 95- 96, June and Aug. availability. Two-bedrooms, dish-washer, washer/ dryer facilities. One block from campus. (913)632-2744 evenings.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM luxury apartment, available May 1; \$479/ month; call 537-3301 or 587-0565. NICE TWO-BEDROOM

ONE AND two-bedro apartments. From \$350 to \$500. Available June, July and August 1. Call Alliance Property Man-agement 539–4357.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now. 1005 Blue-mont. \$385. Water/ trash paid. New carpet. No pets. 776-3804.

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506 ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE now at Wareham Hotel 418 Poyntz \$330. Unique, water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776–3804.

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE now. 731 N. 6th, \$330. Small, quiet, com-plex. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776–3804.

**AUGUST LEASING** 

Sandstone Apts. · College Heights Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts. Large 2-Bedroom Units

Weekdays 9 a.m. 430 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m. 3 p.m. ONE-BEDROOM BASE MENT, \$235, 539-8401. ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Available now or June 776-8725.

bedroom, central air and gas heating, dish-washer, fireplace, laun-dry facility in complex. Available Aug. 1. \$520. 537–2255 or 537–7810. RK PLACE APART-MENTS. Now pre-leas-

OVERLOOK CAMPUS two

ing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. SHORT TERM lease. One bedroom, one-half block from campus. 925 Denison, \$360 from now until July 31. Laun-dry facilities. No pets. 776–3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom available May 15. 1212 Thurston \$430 from May 15 until July 31. Water/ trash paid. SHORT TERM lease. Two

bedroom near campus and Aggieville, 617 N. 12th \$550 from now until July 31. Unique No pets. 776-3804. SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near City

Park. 1026 Osage. \$450 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities, no

SUBLEASE LARGE two bedroom. One block

from campus and Ag gieville. One and one-half bath, water/ trash paid. Available June 1. 776–8652.

THREE-BEDROOM APART MENT next to universi ty in a two apartment house; own washer dryer; ample parking; \$540; 539-8804. THREE-BEDROOM, CEN-

PARKING

TRAL air, dishwasher, across campus. Available June or Aug. 537-1010 or 537-2255. THREE-BEDROOM, LAUN DRY facility. Close to

campus, no pets. \$475. 776-4954. THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, study fireplace, washer/ dryer three blocks to campus. Two car garage. Available June 1, 537-7991.

TWO AND three-bedroom Duplex, air, gas and car-pet. Very nice. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM FUR-NISHED or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. \$400 to \$510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9

K-RENTAL MGMT. Studio \$250/bills pd.

• 1 Br. \$275-\$300 • 2 Br. \$330 • 3 Br. \$480 539-8401

TWO-BEDROOM APART

TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL

MENT extra nice and roomy, available June 1. One year lease. No pets. No smoking. Quiet neighborhood. Utilities paid \$550/ month 537-1566.

ABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. \$385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dish-washer. 539-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM BASE-MENT, 901 Moro, 1822 Hunting, \$350, bills paid. 539-8401. WO-BEDROOM,

O-BEDROOM, FREE standing loft available June 1. \$350. Water/ gas/ trash paid. No pets. 537-0086, Abe.

# 030

# Collegian Classifieds

NON-SMOKING MALE/ fe male roommate need-ed for 95- 96 school year. Two-bedroom spartment, two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Call 776–1853 and leave ANDERSON ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE immediately in a two-bedroom apart-ment. \$137.50/ month. One-half block from campus. Female only. Call 539-2873. **PLACE** bedrooms LEASED ONE-HALF BLOCK from Thanks KSU campus and close to Aggleville. Non-smok-ing, females needed to share two-bedroom

Anderson apartment. \$120 plus utilities. Call 776-2391. Place QUIET, WESTSIDE home for non-smoking roomate. John, 539-6455. 776-1148

ROOMMATE NEEDED. One room available May 1. Two or three TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Water and trash paid \$485/ month. Available June. No pets. 539-1897. rooms available mid-

ROOMMATES NEEDED for

ROOMMATES NEEDED.

three-bedroom house. \$200, utilities paid. Across from old stadi-um. Non-smoking fe-male. 537-7872.

Brand new four-bed-room duplex. Move in late July, rent very rea-sonable plus one-fourth all utilities. Two

and one-half baths

Very nice three-bed-room mobile home. \$200/ month. Every-thing paid except phone. Non-smokers only. Cell T.J. at

Abbey (913)842-9959.

SEEKING ROOMMATES

TWO NON-SMOKERS for

three-bedroom apart-ment, three blocks from KSU, \$110 plus utilities.

No laundry, or pets. From June to June. Call Shanieka, 537–3802.

share three-bedroom, two-bath apartment in

Manhattan. Available August 1. \$220 per month plus utilities. Call 800-247-7863 or

913-462-6656 after 6

roommates to share nice four-bedroom house. Call Shauna at

WANTED MALE or female

1700 N. Manhattan Ave

Apartment available up to four-bedrooms. Two baths, microwave, dish-

sundeck, and weight room. Rent negotiable 776-7318.

1829 COLLEGE Heights.

AWESOME SUBLEASE-

mid-May- July 31. Two-bedroom, balcony, roo-my. Near campus/ Ag-gieville. \$375/ month,

negotiable. Call 537-6027.

MANHATTAN

two-bedrooms avail-able for summer months. Rent negoti-able. Call 537-3398.

tan Apartment, three-bedroom, two bath. Summer sublease, call

CHEAP- CHASE Manhat-

BIG TWO-BEDROOM apart-ment, mid May- July, \$375/ month. Corner of Denison and Hunting. Call Brian or Angie, 537-

CHASE

776-3130.

Sublease

asher/ dryer, 3303 bbey Circle,

ROOMMATE WANTED: fe-male/ male two-bed-TWO-BEDROOM, QUIET IOcation, washer/ dryer in apartment. Fireplace, room apartment. Summer possible fall, \$125 plus utilities. Call for apwater/ trash paid. June lease. Call 587-9309, pointment 537-2602

Rooms Available

GREAT APARTMENT to July 31. Can take over lease in August. Near campus, Aggievile, City Park. 776-2287.

TWO-BEDROOMS IN four bedroom house for rent. \$156.25/ month plus utilities. Close to campus. Call Laura at 776-4546.

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three bedroom duplex, two blocks to campus. 539-

FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Very nice. Laundry facilities. No TWO ROOMMATES to pets. June 1 lease. 776-4954.

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO new baths, new carpet and furnace, one-year lease, \$825/ month. (913) 494-2063.

HOUSE WITH three-bed-

THREE AND one-half bedroom house, one and one-half blocks west of campus with double ga-rage. Available June 1. \$585/ month. Call Jim

THREE-BEDROOM, JUNE lease. 1031 Kearney, first floor. 539-2134. Also willing to rent for summer.

NICE spacious homes for rent. Three-bedroom and four-bedroom, both with ap-pliances, family room 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 539-1177.

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT in walk-out base-ment, very clean, close to KSU and Vet College. Available June 1. 2054 Tecumseh, \$480/ month plus utilities. 776-9922.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM near campus, June 1 \$475, no pets, references, after 6, 537-0460.

For Sale-Houses

FOR SALE BY OWNER modern duplex three years old. Three-bed-room, large fenced in yard, one car garage and shed. Call 537-3871.

For Sale-**Mobile Homes** 

COMMODORE 14X65, two-bedroom one and three-fourths bath. \$9750. 537-7759.

Roommate Wanted

**CHRISTIAN FAMILY wants** college girl to live-in, room and board ex-changed for few chores. Write Box 1 c/o Collegian.

more 587-0295.

plus one-third utilities

one-block from cam-pus, Kearney, 537-1468

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to sublease this FEMALE WANTED for two summer. \$208/ month. one-third utilities. Pool, laundry facitilities. Call Melanie 539–3476. bedroom house, one block east of campus \$200, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537–4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE SUBLEASER mid-May through July. Spa-cious, furnished bed-room in three-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus. Laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. 587-8015. IMMEDIATELY, FEMALE non-smoker, location near campus and Ag-gieville. Needs to pay one-half rent and one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. Great oppor-tunity. Please call for

FEMALE TO sublease bed-room in three-bedroom apartment. Mid- May through July. Very close to Aggieville and campus. 587-9115. Rent negotiable. information MALE TO sublease one-bedroom of three-bed-room, one and one-half bath apartment. \$215

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease mid-May through July. May paid, \$190' month plus utilities. Furnished, one block to campus. Call Felicia or Lisa 527,000 FEMALES NEEDED to sub-lease two rooms mid-May- July 31. \$215/ month, one-third utilimonth, one-third utili ties. Water, trash paid One room furnished

MALE ROOMMATE immediately to share three-bedroom apartment with Christian roommates. Also available for sublease May- July, 1524 Fairlane. 776-3035. Derrik.

NEED FEMALE sublease: one bedroom of three-bedroom apartment; May 15- July 31, off-street parking, air-con-ditioning, one-half block from campus. \$220/ month plus utili ties. May paid; 1221 Ra-tone; call Angle 537 168 soon.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment available June 1. Water and trash paid. \$300 per month. Please call Sharen at 776-2492.

ONE-BEDROOM \$250, May to July 30. Furnished. 537-8920.

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT, mid-May- July 31. Near campus, wa-ter/ gas/ trash paid, fur-nished/ TV, very nice. Parking/ laundry. \$242/ month. 539-5877.

ONE-BEDROOM APAR-TMENT May 15- Au-gust 15 (flexible). Large, furnished, close to campus. Water, trash, cable paid. \$300/ month. 587-

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE from mid-MayJuly 31. Great location!
Across the street from
campus and very close
to Aggieville! Furnished or unfurnished.
Best pendiable Call Rent negotiable. Call 537-9081.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1219 Claflin, next to campus. May to Aug. Rent negotiable. 537-9633.

POOLSIDE four-hedroom apartment, two full baths, loaded kitchen, central air. Woodway Apartments. Mid-May- July 31. Ren: \$150 per person 776-7710.

POOLSIDE ROOM in threebedroom apartment for June and July. Wood-way Apartments. \$208. 537-0427.

plus one-third utilities. Move in date negoti-able, air conditioned, dishwasher, big bed-room ask for Pam. 539-4463.

SUBLEASE MAY 1. Large, clean, one-badroom for summer of fall. Cam-pus one-half block, \$225 plus bills.

SUBLEASE. ONE of two rooms to rent- mid-May to end of July. Pool, basketball, nice. Pool, bas 587-8219.

SUMMER LEASE, one-bedroom, available in May 15 until July 31. Two-thirds block to campus \$300/ month, water and trash paid. Contact Vickie 587-9165

large bedrooms. Fur-nished, dishwasher, central air. One block from campus. Rent ne-gotiable. 539-6895. gust. Large two-bed-room, dishwasher, across from Aggieville and City Park. \$485. Call 537–0773. APARTMENT FOR sub-

lease for summer. Four-bedroom. All or sepa-rate. \$215/ month nego-tiable. Brett or Bryan 587-8241. SUMMER SUBLEASE Avai-able May 15- July 31. Large, clean, two-bed-room furnished. 1.5 bath. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. \$390/ AVAILABLE MID- May to July 31. Two-bedroom furnished. Close to campus with laundry facilities. Call 587-8170.

SUMMER SUBLEASE May MMER SUBLEASE May 15 to July 31, option for lease next semester. \$155 plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dry. Close to campus. May paid. Contact Christian 537–3521.

SUMMER SUBLEASE spa-

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom house. Close walk to Aggieville and campus. Call after 5 p.m., 539-1275.

FEMALE NON-SMOKERS to sublease two of three-bedrooms. \$195/ month plus one-third utilities per room. Wa-ter, trash, May rent paid. 539-8088 SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-

bedroom apartment on top campus. One and one-half bath, pool, laundry facility. Paid water and trash. Low rent, utilities. 539-2053. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Lux-

ury, across the street from campus, four-bed-room/ two bath, brand new, option to rent through next year. 587-8575.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedrooms, one and one-half bathrooms, close to Aggieville and campus. Will make a

SUMMER SUBLEASE: twobedroom next to cam-pus and Aggieville. \$400/ month plus utili-ties. (800)783-3861 pin #1025.

THREE-BEDROOM APART-MENT available for sub-lease, mid-May- Aug. 1. \$150/ person/ month, one block from cam-pus. Cell 539-5006.

THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX, very nice, sub-lease mid-May- July 31, two bath, washer/ dry-er, air conditioned. Rent negotiable, 537-3556. TWO AND three-bedroom. Near campus, one and one-half bath for June and July. 537–8800.

TWO ROOMS for summer sublease. Near University for Man. \$100 per month mid-May- mid-

Resume/

CROWL CLERICAL Service es offers word process-ing and transcription for all your typing needs. Call Barb at needs. Ca (913) 632-58

NEED SOMETHING typed? l'Il type it for \$1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

PROFESSIONAL LAWN CARE. Mow, Mulch or bag. Reasonable, clean, efficient, experienced, dependable, references. Call Ed 539-1249.

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Renail SAN- DATSUN Hepair Service. 22 years ex-perience. Mazdas, Hon-das and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kan-sas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

Other Services

900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Fi-nancial Services: nancial (800)263-6495 ext.F57684.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services Dale L. Clinton, M.D. Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

EMPLOYMENT/

CAREERS

**Help Wanted** 

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience re-quired. Begin now. For infor call (202)298–8933.

AA ALASKA EMPLOY-MENT. Earn to \$3000-\$6000/ month- fishing industry. Great park/ re-sort jobs tool Free room, board, transpor-tation. Call SEI (919)490-8679 avg A21 8629 ext. A21.

AA CRUISE Ships hiring! Earn big \$\$\$ plus free

world travel (Carib-bean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/ permanent, no experience necessary. Guide necessary. (919)929-4398

ployment- Fishing In-dustry. Earn up to \$3,000- \$6,000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No ex-perience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.A57686.

(402)434-7580. (Leave message).

temporary appoint ment, May 15 to Au ment, May 15 to August 25, starting salary \$6/ hour. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, and USDA, Natural Resource ds maintenance es Conservation Serv-ice, Plant Materials Cen-ter, Manhattan, KS. Call 539-8761 for interview

CLARENCE PRODUC TIONS Pep Squad Casting/ Crew no-tice. Seeking hard-working individuals for non-paying supporting cast crew positions for production in June 95. Crew applicants must be 18 years plus. Avail-ability is crucial but ne-gotiable. Interviews held Monday through Friday the week of May 8. Appointment only For scheduling/ inqui-ries. Call (913)537-7071 Amy Corrinne, produc

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hir ing- Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies World travel (Hawaii Mexico, the Caribbean etc.) Seasonal and fullable. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57686.

DELIVERY KC Area. Great summer job. Hard working drivers aver-age \$450- \$650 weekly. Vehicle required, Call (913)888-8627.

EARN \$5- \$8/ hour painting houses this summer. Work in KC, Wichita, Topeka, or Lawrence. Call (800)265-1133 for application.

• \$9.75 to start

Entry level positions.

Flexible schedules. All majors

accepted.

Kansas City

FULL-TIME/ PART-TIME Sales help needed!!! Immediately!!! Experience preferred but not necessary. Sales Train-ing and support avail-able. Fortune 500 com-

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience pre-ferred. Good summer wages. (303)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assem-bling products at home. No experience. (504)646-1700 DEPT.

HOG FARM needs responsible person to grind feed and do some daily chores. Also, help with harvest this summer

and part- time next fall. 457-3440 or 457-3562.

Attention!

Earn \$5-8/hr. painting houses in Overland Parl KS. Position to begin May 15 and end Aug. 15. Will be working with other area college students Earning potentia up to \$4,000 this

summer Call for more info 587-9105

INDIVIDUAL TO do apartment and house reno vation this summer Part-time- flexible hours. Work involves painting, cement work, decks, porches. Send resume including work experience to Box 5, c/o Collegian.

INTERNATIONAL EM PLOYMENT- Earn up to \$25- \$45/ hour teaching basic conversation al English in Japan, Tai wan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages recall: (206)632-1146 ext.J57684.

GraniteSoft, Inc. is hiring part-time programmers with knowledge in C++, dBase

Work at home at your own speed! A great way to earn cash and add to your resume.

languages.

Call GraniteSoft at:(913)776-3032 or gary.green@gsoft.com more information.

LANDSCAPING- NEEDS summer help on land-scaping crews. Contact Green Expectations Landscaping (Overland Park, KS) (913)897–8076.

MIKAELA, TEAL, and Genevieve are 8, 4, and 1. Need sitter while Morn and Dad work. Start immediately. Call Shane or Rhonda 587–8829.

NATIONAL PARKS HIR-ING- Seasonal and full-time employment avail-able at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)545-4804

ext.N57685 NEEDED! 10 people to lose weight. Look and feel great for summer. 100% natural. 100% guar-anteed. Doctor formu-lated. 587–1017.

NOW HIRING students to work Summer and Fall 1995 semester enroll-ment/ fee payment Contact Tammie Cambell at 210 Willard Hall

PART OR full-time labore needed. Apply at 3314 Kensington Court or phone 537-9064.

PART-TIME RADIO reporter at KKSU, Kansas's most powerful public radio station. Must be a KSU student, experi ence is preferred but not necessary. Flexible hours, call news director, Richard Baker, 532-5851 or drop by McCain Auditorium Room 20.

PETS-N-STUFF LOOKING for employee with trop-ical and marine knowl-edge in identification of and in treatment, 30 hour summer schedule, fall open. Also needed reptile expert part-time. Bring resume to Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters.

POSITIONS OPEN: Cloud County Community College, Geary County Center, Junction City Day and Evening In-structors: Part-time positions instructing courses in business, mathematics, compute science and other gen eral education cor for fall semester. Qualflications: Bachelors re-quired, Masters pre-ferred. On-site inter-views: May 19. Please call Diedre Capers at 913-238-8010 for information and to schedule an interview time. E/O/E.

PUBLIC RELATIONS. II put like greeting peo-ple then this career is for you. No experience necessary, full training. Part-time, full-time. 1K– 3K potential. Serious in-quiries only 776–3656.

RESORT JOBS— Earn to \$12/ HOURS plus tips. Theme parks, hotels, spas, plus more. Tropi-cal and Mountain destinations. Call (206)632-0150 ext.R57682.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT for position in Regis-trar's office. Previous experience required. Must have experience with personal computer and/ or mainframe sys-tems and knowledge of popular software packages. Work study pre-ferred. 20 hours/ week available to work sum-mers and vacations. Contact Charlotte Pfaff, Registrar's Office, derson Hall 532-6254.

Camp Birchwood, a small northern Minnesota childrens camp sota childrens camp, seeks applicants with qualifications to teach English or Western horseback riding. Employment to start June 3. Seasonal salary plus room, board, laundry and instructors training. and instructors training clinic. For an applica

mation (800)451-5270. SEEKING CHILD care providers for the Mom's Club organization, the hours are 9:15a.m. to 11:30a.m., once a month, on a third Fri-day. Call Mary Lee at 587-4107 for interview.

SPORTS MINDED. National company now seeking individuals with a competitive edge to train for our team. Must be a team player. Full training and travel Full training and options. 776-3466.

SUMMER DAY care provider for newborn in my home, near campus, 539-7546.

SUMMER EMPLOY-MENT: Experienced combine or truck driv-ers needed for custom wheat harvesting op-eration. Lancaster Har-vesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed to run 2188 Case IH combines and trucks. Will help to achieve CDL to drive truck. All meals, room and board paid. For more information call Sky at (913)537-8063 or Wedel Farms (316)668-

5375 evenings SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Two truck drivers with CDL. Call before 8a.m. or after 6p.m. (913)363-2188.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

RESIDENTIAL CAMP STAFF. Camp Jened serves adults who have a wide range of disabilities. Join our summer staff and have an Incredible experience working

In the Catskill Mountains in New York. Jobs available for counselors, program staff. cooks and nurses. Season runs from June 1 through August 24. Good salary, room and board, and partial travel expenses. Call 914-434-2220,

**NEW YORK 12775.** SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Har-

or write CAMP

JENED, P.O. BOX

483, ROCK HILL.

vesting. (913)363-2527. SUMMER TIME babysitter for two boys 10 and 12. 11:30a.m. to 3:30p.m. Call 776–1976.

TRUCK DRIVERS and combine operators needed for harvest. May 15 to November 1. Cobb Har-vesting, Russell, Kansas (913) 483-5857.

TYPIST/ WORD Processor needed to transcribe needed to transcribe several hours of taped interview per week. Dictaphone and tape player provided. Pay per hour negotiable. Contact Angela Hubler at 532–7271 or 537–9008.

WORK-STUDY ELIGIBLE students interested in clerical and computer related work may submit applications before May 1 for Registrar's May 1 for Hegistral of Office employment beginning F95 semester, 15-20 hours/ week. Contact Evelyn Larson in 118 Anderson Hall for allesten forms.

application forms.

Business **Opportunities** 

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contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 6607-1190. (913)232-0454.

Network is looking for motivated individuals to expand their busied income potential. Set own hours. For more information, call

OPEN

MARKET

WANT TO buy computer desk 776-3730.

WANTED- TO buy dorm sizes refrigerator in good working condi-tion. Call 776-3285.

Items for Sale

CHERRY DRESSER, desk, full-size black metal bed frame, box springs and mattress, two chairs, 13" color TV, coffee table, iron baker's rack, rolling cart, silver coat rack. Call 537-0796, leave

EVERYTHING MUST ERYTHING MUST go! King waterbed \$60, sleeper sofa \$15, coffee table \$5, mirrored vani-ty with seat \$15, reclin-er \$15, 539-3809.

POOL TABLE and accessories, six-foot slate great condition \$550 or best offer. Kitchen Aid

**Furniture** to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Complete super single waterbed set: heater, mattress, toman, great condition, very comfortable, \$150

> LOFT FOR sale. Supports two beds. Tons of floor space! Must see! Best offer accepted. Leave message for Heather, 395-2134.

best offer, 537-4608

QUEEN SIZE waterbed with new mattress, sleeper sofa, couch, two arm chairs, assort-ed coffee tables. Best QUEEN-SIZE SOFA bed, e

z chair and table with four chairs. All sold together or separately

SOFA AND love seat, \$50 or best offer. 537-6129.

Garage/Yard Sales MOVING SALE at 1034 Quivera Circle. Bed, couches, cabinet sew ing machine, women's clothes, antique tools, jewelry, dishes, TV, lamps, books, skiis/

poles, three-speed bike and more. Saturday and Sunday 8a.m.-5p.m.

Antiques TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

Computers IBM PS/2, 30MB, 286/10, WordPerfect 5.1, Nor-ton, monitor, keyboard, \$225 or best offer, 537–8515.

LAPTOP TEXAS Instrument computer, very nice, \$450. 776-8497, ask for Paul.

MACINTOSH Computer Complete system in-cluding printer only \$599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

Music Instruments ISOSI (SPECIAL Order

Sale) ISOSI Helpl Your-self! Huge savings through May 15 on instrument/ accessory or-ders! Call The Music Co. (539-1958) 523 S. 17th (behind Bleachers) in The Midtown Plaza.

**ACOUSTIC GUITAR Ibanez** Performance, mahogany with spruce top. New condition \$175 with case. 776-7723.

FERNANDES GUITARS USA, Inc. congratulates The Music Co.- 1995 Midwest Authorized Dealer. Finest electric Guitars/ basses arriving

IBANEZ GUITAR and Digi-

tech effects processor. Excellent condition. \$300 each or best offer. Call 537-1516 ext. 23, POTIONS, CURES, natural healings, maintenance, repair for musical in-struments. Guaranteed. Dr. Jazz's Instrument Revival; at The Music

Pets and

COCKATIEL AND cage. talks, tame, to good home for \$125 or best offer; and wire hutch for rabbit, ferret, etce-tera. 537-0796, leave

congo AFRICAN Gray and yellow Nape Ama-zon babies \$850 each, feathered

460 M

Stereo Equipment

SUBWOOFER FOR sale. Two 10-inch pyle driv-ers, ported box. \$175 or best offer. Call Andy at



**Automobiles** 1982 CHEVY Camaro, great condition, \$3500. 1983 Chevy, sunroof,

1987 MAZDA RX-7 GXL five-speed fully loaded alarm, CD, tint, sun-

1988 HYUNDAI Excel, sun-roof, four door, AM/FM cassette stereo, good condition, \$1650. Call 776-9145.

Below bluebook 776-6262

MERCURY COUGAR 1979

1992 NISHIKI, Ariel Mountain Bike, 17-inch with Trek computer, new tires, Shimano Deore. Good condition. Hardly used, 539-5866.

1994 SPECIALIZED 18-inch, Fork Shock, Grip Shift, Cr-Moly, U-Lock, hardly used, \$310. 537-8515.

1980 SUZUKI 175cc dirt bike, runs good, must sell, \$500 or best offer, 395-3970.

1984 HONDA Magna V30 500cc great shape! \$1000 or best offer. Call John 537-6894.

What do you do if you see a fire? 1. Call 911 2. Then call us

**News Tips** 

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Only two slots are still open -NEED PLACE to stay for summer? Looking for Monday and Wednesday. The Instructor's permission is person to share roomy two-bedroom apart-ment through August-539-4081. required. FEMALE, NON-SMOKER/ non-drinker. Block From non-drinker. Block from campus, nicely fur-nished. May \$90; June/ July \$120. One-third utilities. Call 587-9367 Shenai. NON-SMOKER NEEDED to share Aug.- Aug. lease with two males. Close to campus and Ag-gieville. \$225 rent plus one-third utilities. Call

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT. Mid-May through July. 537–4445.

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT 1200 Fremont #9, located in Ag-gleville. Spacious and nice. Available May to Aug. 587-8574.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word pro-cessing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

230 N **Lawn Care** 

SUBLEASE \$175/ month

587-8943.

SUMMER SUBLEASE and possible lease in Au-

month. 537-6209. Negotiable

cious two-bedroom apartment. Close to Ag-gieville and campus. \$420 a month call 776-3445 and leave

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom \$350/ month plus utilities. Available mid-May- July 31. 539-5219. Ask for Cary

great offer. Call 539-4023 and ask for Staci

ALASKA SUMMER Em

AMAZING NEW PT/ FT local possibilities! Ex-perienced in Agricul-ture, Agronomy, or live-stock? Farm background? Up to \$15/

BASS AND high tenor alternates wanted for oldies vocal group. Good pay. 776-4999. **BIOLOGICAL AID (Plants)** 

Wichita (316) 292-2077

(913) 752-4196 Lawrence (913) 842-6336

pany. Send resume and best time to contact P.O. Box 558, Goddard, KS 67052.

NEWSPAPER

Publication Practice IMC 360 Class size is limited so sign up now. Get hands-on training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Attend class one day a week

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus. WORLD INFORMATION

405 **Wanted to Buy** 

Supplies



metallic paint, good condition, With Road-ster wheels, \$2500; without, \$1500. 1-456-7494.

roof, adjustable suspen-sion, \$5000 or best offer. Call 776-0309

four-door, black, auto, air conditioned, cruise, sunroof, alarm, phone. \$6900. Original owner.

1989 HONDA Accord LXi,

1993 Z-34 Lumina, low miles, red with grey in-terior, tinted windows, all the extras. Asking

with new tires. \$550. 539-6483.

Bicycles

Motorcycles

532-6556

# Several schools to serve as code models

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

thing we are looking at seriously and favorably," he said.

Reeck said the task force is looking at several large schools with honor codes as models. Some of the colleges and universities they are looking at are Texas A&M, University of Maryland, University of Virginia and University of North Carolina.

The committee is looking mostly at the University of Maryland.

"The University of Maryland did not have an honor-code system but recently implemented one. It's a good case study for us," he said.

The committee was started at the end of last semester by the office of the provost because of the problems with cheating in the biology and geology departments, John Lankford, assistant to the provost,

However, Reeck said the committee was not set up specifically to analyze or investigate the cheating problems at K-State but to come up with ways to promote academic honesty.

"We don't have any responsibility to examine the biology incident, the geology incident or other less visible cheating problems," he said.

"On the other hand, those are very visible incidents, and they called this problem to public attention and put it in the public eye. It increased everyone's awareness of violations of academic honesty,'

Reeck said the establishment of

Celebrate!!!

the committee airs the University's dirty laundry but shows K-State is willing to deal with the problem.

"There is no reason to believe that K-State is in any better or worse shape because we have decided to deal with this issue openly and honestly," he said.

Sarah Engler, a member of the task force and junior in French and anthropology, said there are several different kinds of honor-code systems the committee is investigating.

Notre Dame, she said, has a very broad system that encompasses almost every aspect in students'

"I, personally, am in favor of an honor code that only has to do with academic honesty," she said.

Under the system that Engler endorses, students would sign a statement when they enroll saying they would not cheat, she said.

"Some students may look at this as intrusive, but it really isn't," Engler said.

Reeck said the honor-code system is one that counts on the stu-

"Students have the major share of responsibility to the promotion of honesty and the honor code," he

Reeck said the task force will make no recommendations regarding academic honesty until at least the second part of the fall semester.

"For now, we have been working quietly as a group. We don't have any recommendations to make next," he said.

Secretary's

Week

**April 24-28** 

Send them a fun balloon

boutique and gift from

Balloon Boutique.

FREE DELIVERY!!

#### Clinton urges against stereotyping Muslim groups

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5** 

received calls from people saying they were from various Muslim groups and claiming responsibility for the Oklahoma bombing.

About 200 FBI agents and more than 100 other investigators have joined state and local law enforcement officials on the case.

Some Arab American organizations expressed fear of a backlash and said it was unfair to implicate Muslims.

In Washington, President Clinton cautioned, "We should not stereotype anybody. "What we need to do is to find

out who did this and punish them harshly," he said. More than 400 people were

injured in the blast, which was so powerful that flying glass pierced lungs and slashed one man's

Many were buried helplessly

under doors, walls and concrete beams. One woman had her leg amputated so she could be freed. The dead included at least 12 chil-

"I'm 33 years old, and I have lived my life," volunteer Robert Buckner said.

"I would have gladly given my life for one of those lives ... just one child."

Worried friends and relatives of the missing gathered at St. Luke United Methodist Church, where the Red Cross posted a victims list. Clutching photographs of the missing, some stayed to eat, talk to

counselors or sleep.
"It's just not knowing," said 44-year-old Carl Johnson, awaiting word of his mother, who worked in the federal building.

"I hope she's alive. But if she's still in the building, there's not much hope left."

ATTENTION

Have you seen this man???

He's my grandpa . . .

Please wish him a

Red Cross spokeswoman

Cheryl Vaught said 200 to 300 people visited the church in the 24 hours after the bombing.

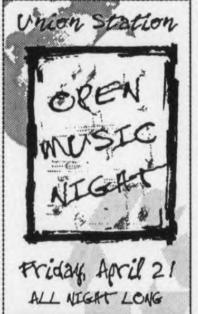
The building, which opened in 1977, had offices of such federal agencies as the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Social Security, Veterans Affairs, Housing and Urban Development and the Drug Enforcement Administration, as well as a federal employee credit union and military recruiting offices.

ABC and the New York Times reported speculation by unnamed officials that the suspects might be involved in the drug trade and tar-

geting the DEA office in the build-

But a law enforcement official, who also asked not to be named, told the Associated Press that, The bombing is not the style of people in the drug trade."

ABC quoted law enforcement sources as saying that the FBI got its first big break by using a video taken by a surveillance camera near the federal building. Using photo-enhancement techniques, agents were able to see part of the truck parked in front of the building and identify it as a Ryder rental truck, ABC said.





# Happy Birthday today! Spring Sale April 17-April 22

Trek 800 Sport was \$249-now \$219.99 Cycling Shorts 50% Off

15-30% Off Selected Accessories

Toe Clips \$5.99 MTB Tires \$9.99 \$39.99 Car Rack Back Rack \$29.99 Bar Ends \$16.99

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#### **APARTMENTS** Near Campus Now Leasing for June & August MODEL SHOWINGS

At Listed Times Below or By Appointment **★ONE BEDROOM★ ★TWO BEDROOM★** 1417-1419 Leavenworth Washer/Dryer available in some u Model: Mon. & Wed. 3-5 p.m. (1419 Leavenworth #3) (1858 Claffin #15) -1212 Thursto odet Wed. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. & Thurs. 12:30-2:30 p.m. (415 N. 17th #5) (1212 Thurston #12)

Close to campus Model: Tues 2-4 p.m. & Wed. 1-3 p.m. (1024 Sunset #3) Model: Thurs, 3-5 p.m. & Set, 10 s.m. (1005 Bluemont #3) 1700 N. Manhattan

Model: Thurs, 2:30-4:30 p.m. & Studio apartments June availability only Model: By Appointment Only

Managed by McCullough **McCullough** 

Close to campus Model: Wed. 4-6 p.m. & Thurs. 1-3 p.m. \$31 East of City Park
Model: Tues. 6-8 p.m. & Thurs. 9-11 a.m. (1026 Osage #8) Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
June availability only
Model: By Appointment Only East of City Park Model: By Appointment Only #2 BEDROOMEXTRA SPACIOUS# Tri-level apartment near campus Model: Thurs. 3-5 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.-Noon (1005 Bluemont #3)

Development Bi-level and one level apartments available Model: Mon. & Wed. 7-9 p.m. (1825 College Hts. #7) 776-3804

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Balloon Boutique Q 401 N. 3rd Call 539-0106

VIAKA VODKA 1.76L REG. \$8.99

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12th & Laramie . Aggieville

REG. \$1.50

CUERVO GOLD 750 ML SAVE \$10.99

Seagram 7 1.75 \$10.99 After Rebate SAVE \$7.00

Lone Star Light 6 Packs \$2.45 REG. \$3.99

Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

George Santayana

# HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE

**TUESDAY. APRIL 25 - NOON** UNION COURTYARD FORUM: MARGALITH CLARENBURG, LOCAL SURVIVOR ESTI JAFFE, ISRAEL, FAMILY SURVIVORS

TUESDAY. APRIL 25 - 7 P.M.
UNION SUNFLOWER ROOM
SPEAKER: ESTI JAFFE, ISRAELI STUDENT
SECOND GENERATION SURVIVOR
"THE MARCH OF THE LIVING: DEATH CAMPS"
CANDLELIGHTING CEREMONY

WEDNESDAY. APRIL 26 - 8 P.M.
UNION FORUM HALL
FILM: "HANNAH'S WAR"
A HEROINE'S STORY DURING THE NAZI OCCUPATION
'DISCUSSION: DR. LILLIAN KREMER & STUDENTS
FREE ADMISSION

Sponsored by the KSU Committee on Religion and B'nai B'rith Hillel

# Unitarian-Universalist



Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m.

For free transportation within city limits, call the church.

Pastors Karen & Alan Selig 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691 An American Baptist Congregation

**Episcopal** 

AMERICAN BAPTIST **CAMPUS MINISTRY** 1801 Anderson Avenue 539-3051 NOW HIRING STUDENT

STAFF FOR NEXT YEAR Responsibilities include student contacts, program planning, and

leadership. Previous campus ministry involvement required. Five to six hours per week, stipend. Complete job descriptions and applications at campus center. Or call Kathy Donley, campus minister, for more information.



WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Welcome Back, Students Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Manhattan Mennonite

Church Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. David Jones, Interim Pastor 539-4079 7:30 a.m.-9 a.m.-10:30 a.m.-Noon SATURDAY MASS 6 p.m. "HOLY DAY" MASSES 7:15 a.m.-5:15 p.m. or 7 p.m.

**SEVEN DOLORS** 

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY MASSES

 SATURDAY CONFESSIONS 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. **CORNER OF JULIETTE & PIERRE** 

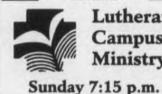
731 Pierre 776-6115

St. Francis Canterbury & Campus Ministry

**Eucharist & Guitar** in Danforth Chapel Every Sunday at 5 p.m. Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom

Joint Fellowship Time in between worship services

532-9099



Lutheran Campus Ministry

**Danforth Chapel** College Liturgy & **Holy Communion** 

Pastor Jayne Thompson 539-4451 Open to All -

Catholic Student Center Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:30., 11a.m. & 5 p.m. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m. 711 Den

St. Isidore's

FIRST LUTHERAN 10th & Poyntz 537-8532

Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:40 a.m.

**FIRST UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH

8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School Nursery provided for all services Omer G. Tittle, Pastor

612 Poyntz **DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569** 

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Campus Pastor James Gau

Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sat. Worship 6 p.m. Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.

330 N. Sunset Ave.

Stressed Out? We're open Sundays.

539-2604



**First Presbyterian** Church

Worship 10:30 a.m. 8th & Leavenworth 537-0518 South over viaduct (Hwy. 177), turn left on Zeendale Rd. (Hwy. 18), then about a ½ mile. \*An old church with a liberal and open-minded traditio

**Sunday School and Services** FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816.

Fellowship

First Congregational Church

700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.



Sermon: "Living with Doubt and Fear" Sunday, April 23 Rev. Donald Longbottom

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH DISCIPLES OF CHRIST Worship & Praise 8:30 a.m.

Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m. Christian Education Weekly College Programs Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m. 95.3 FM Wed. Eve. Bible Study & Youth Programs

PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR COLLEGE MINISTER REV. KARL J. BUNJES 5th & Humboldt 776-8790

Grace Baptist Church (2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)

◆ Sunday ◆ Two Unique Worship Opportunities

8:15 • 10:45 a.m. Bible Classes For All Ages - 9:30 a.m.

776-0424 Christian Science Church

Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.

511 Westview Drive 10 a.m. Sunday Service & School Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting Reading Room - 105 N. 4th

Hours: Monday-Friday Noon-2 p.m 776-9146

Band opened the concert.



News - 532-6556 Advertising - 532-6560

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

**VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 143** 

# **OKLAHOMA CITY** ANOTHER PIECE OF THE PUZZLE



leaves Herington with authorities early Saturday morning for Abilene. Nichols surrendered to police on Friday. He is being questioned about the Oklahoma City

**Terry Lynn Nichols** 

ducks down in the

back seat as he

federal building bombing. The FBI describes Nichols as a friend and former military colleague of Tim McVeigh, who is charged with the bombing of the federal building.

MARK LEFFINGWELL Collegian

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Collegian

national event was brought even closer to home Friday afternoon when Terry Lynn Nichols turned himself in to authorities in Herington after hearing his name on the news as a suspect in the Oklahoma City bembing.

Nichols was questioned Friday by authorities in the Fire and Public Safety building in Herington concerning his possible involvement in Wednesday's bombing.

Residents of Herington gathered around the building Friday hoping to see Nichols, but they weren't the only ones among the curious.

Some K-State students couldn't pass up the 45-minute road trip to Herington, which offered the chance to see Nichols.

"I heard on the news he was here, and since I know where Herington is, I thought I would come see what's going on," Dani Landis, junior in apparel and textile marketing, said. "It's so close. I didn't want to miss out."

Landis had her video camera with her and said she was going to make a tape to show her family

Landis wasn't the only spectator with a camera outside the building where Nichols was being questioned. A crowd made up of all ages discussed the case and compared stories while waiting in anticipation for a glimpse of Nichols.

Media groups from places such as Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City were in the crowd.

Misty Davey, junior in microbiology, said having a relative in the building at the time of the bombing in Oklahoma City made the bombing more real to her. For this reason, Davey said she decided to road-trip to Herington.

"My great-aunt was in the building," Davey said. "She's OK, but for me, that made it a lot more personable.

Events in Herington began Friday at about 3 p.m. when Nichols drove himself to the police station with his wife and preschool-aged daughter and turned himself in to authorities after seeing

his name on television. At about 7 p.m., the crowd was pushed back,

and homes in the surrounding block were evacuated so that a bomb squad could search the blue General Motors truck driven by Nichols to the police station. Nichols' home on Second Street was also taped off and searched.

Evidence linking Terry Nichols to the bombing was also unfolding at the farmhouse of his brother, James Nichols, in Decker, Mich.

County Courthouse in Abilene at around 1 a.m.

Nichols was transported to the Dickinson

**DEVELOPMENTS** 

CASUALTIES: Death toll of 78, including 13 children, sure to rise. Another 150 people are unaccounted for.

SUSPECTS: Timothy McVeigh remained in custody on bombing charges pending court hearings Thursday. Another suspect, described as square-jawed, with thick hair and a tattoo on his left arm, remained at large.

INVESTIGATION: FBI agents seized an Army deserter, Spc. 4 David Iniquez, 23, in San Bernardino, Calif., on charges unrelated to the attack but was guestioned about the bombing. FBI agents, speaking anonymously, said he was questioned partly because he resembles No. 2 "John Doe" in an FBI sketch. But the Justice Department said Iniquez was not now a suspect. A Pentagon official said Iniquez went AWOL from Fort Riley, last August and was awaiting court-martial for possession and distribution of marijuana when he deserted.

At the time of his departure from Herington, a crowd of about 40 people shouted "loser" and "murderer" at Nichols before he was taken to

There was also a crowd of about 150 people gathered outside the Dickinson County Courthouse in Abilene Friday afternoon.

Dickinson County Sheriff Curt Bennett addressed the crowd Friday afternoon and said they would beef up security if Nichols were brought to Abilene.

People who had gathered outside the Abilene courthouse shared the shock of a Kansas connection to the bombing.

"This is a horrible thing," Jo Crowder, Abilene resident, said. "It's tragic what children went through. I'm very, very angry. This is way, way too close to home.'

Ciginga, a student at Abilene High School, said he was in shock.

"I thought they'd be a bunch of Middle Eastern terrorists," Groninga said. "People from America doing the bombing is kind of strange. Geez, when I heard that, I couldn't believe it."

Only a small crowd of about 30 spectators mostly journalists - watched as the seven-car convoy rushed Terry Nichols into the Abilene courthouse at about 1 a.m. Saturday.

After Bennett gave his final statement early Saturday morning, remaining crowd members cut sections of the yellow police line that streamed in front of the Abilene Courthouse.

"As a souvenir for the kids," one older specta-

tor said as he grabbed some of the police tape. At 2 p.m. Saturday, Nichols was transported to Wichita, the nearest federal court, as at least a key witness in the Oklahoma bombing.

He will be detained in the Sedgwick County Jail until a hearing at 9:30 a.m. Thursday that will determine whether he can obtain bail and whether he will be transferred to Oklahoma City.

Kimberly Hefling, Sarah Lunday, Robin Kickhaefer and the Associated Press contributed to this story.

#### INSIDE

A prayer service was Sunday for the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. ▶ K-Staters from Herington talk about Terry Nichols and his surrender to police.

Page 8

Page 7

### **Automobile accident** claims student's life

TRACEY STINSON

Yohana Mardanus, a 20-year-old K-State student from Indonesia, died Friday afternoon from injuries suffered in a four-automobile accident on U.S. Highway 24 in the northeast section of Manhattan.

A dispatcher with the Kansas Highway Patrol said Mardanus, junior in interior design, was the passenger in a 1989 Honda driven by Arief Sutrisno of Fort Riley. The car was southbound on U.S. 24 when it crossed the median.

Sutrisno's car was then struck by a northbound vehicle, a 1984 Honda driven by Emily Abner, 19, sophomore in architecture, the dispatcher said. Abner's car was then struck from behind by a Chevy Astro van driven by John Anaya, 36, of Manhattan.

This impact caused Abner's car to collide with Sutrisno's car a second time. Sutrisno's car ended up in the ditch, and Sutrisno and Mardanus were both thrown from

the vehicle, the dispatcher said. Mardanus was taken to Saint Mary Hospital. She was then airlifted to Stormont-Vale Hospital in

Topeka where she died, said her

roommate Summer Beuning, junior in interior design.

Sutrisno and Abner both had disabling injuries and were hospitalized at Saint Mary Hospital in Manhattan, the dispatcher said.

Anaya was uninjured, and his two passengers, 11-year old Marie Magvaleno and 2-year old Stephanie Magvaleno, both of Manhattan, were treated and released from Saint Mary Hospital.

A fourth vehicle, a 1980 Buick driven by Laura Robinson, 25, of Manhattan, avoided the crash by driving into the ditch. There were no injuries to Robinson.

Mardanus' parents were notified of her death and flew from Indonesia, Beuning said.

The funeral service for Mardanus will be 1 p.m. today in the chapel at Penwell-Gabel Funeral Home in Topeka.

Beuning, who had lived with Mardanus during this school year, described her as a person who was very talkative and considerate.

"She would go out of her way to accommodate people," she said.

One of Mardanus' activities was working on a committee to plan the Indonesian Cultural Night, she said.

#### **► CAMPUS**

# Survivors remember Holocaust, tell stories

STEPHANIE STEENBOCK

This week marks the 50th year of the remembrance of the Holocaust.

To commemorate this, a program on the Holocaust will be presented at noon Tuesday in the K-State Union Courtyard. The Campus Committee on

Religion and B'nai B'rith Hillel, a Jewish student organization, are the organizers of the program.

Carrie Clark, president of the Campus Committee on Religion, said the program is a way to observe the state and national remembrance at K-State.

She said she thinks it is important to discuss the Holocaust because there is a fairly large Jewish population on campus.

"I think this is a chance to see that everyone in some way is persecuted for their religion and beliefs," Clark

Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities and staff adviser to the Committee on Religion, said the Holocaust is a reminder of the deepseeded inhumanity that can happen in the world.

This week is important for me because I care about peace and justice issues in the world," he said.

He said many others such as the handicapped, homosexuals, clergy, weak children, sick people and politically dissonant people were put to death in addition to the Jewish.

"This should be a reminder to care for the helpless and weak in our world today," Fallon said. Margolith Clarenburg, Holocaust

survivor, will speak about what good

should come out of the Holocaust. Clarenburg met Anne Frank and

has a similar survival story. She said it is important to learn

about the Holocaust now because in a few years there will be no sur-Clarenburg said even though there

are problems in this country, she wants people to know how good America is Esti Jaffe, second-generation

Holocaust survivor, is going to present information about a trip that she took to Poland. Jaffe said that 4,000 young Jewish

people came from all around the world to tour concentration camps, participate in the March of the Living and learn more about the Holocaust.

Fallon said students should be aware of the implications of the Holocaust.

"The story needs to be told so that we can commit ourselves to this not happening again," he said.

#### **HOLOCAUST** REMEMBRANCE

■ A Holocaust presentation by Esti Jaffe will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Sunflower Room followed by a candlelight ceremony.

■ The movie "Hannah's War" will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Forum Hall followed with a discussion with Lillian Kremer's English literature class.

**▶ STUDENT SENATE** 

# Senate hears candidates' platforms, elects officers

**COLLEGIAN STAFF** 

The new Student Senate elected the senate chair for 1995-96 Thursday night. John Potter, new business sena-

tor, was elected to the position by a

majority vote. Jasonomarr Johnson, former arts and sciences senator; Potter; Aaron Otto, arts and sciences senator; Brenda Halinski, graduate senator; and Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator, were candidates for

Senate Chair. Potter's platform included giving Senate back to the students.

"We need to be more acceptable to students," Potter said.

He said he wanted to increase the quorum requirement from 31 senators to 40 senators and stop allowing debate as questions.

Another part of Potter's platform included the creation of a Committee of the Campus. This committee would enable any student to have speaking privileges during a Committee of the Campus meeting.

"Every student should Student be able to be here and to speak," he said.

Potter said all action taken by the committee would have to be ratified

"I want to have more student input on this floor," Potter said. "We need to represent the students and not ourselves."

Potter said establishing goals for the executive committee for the year and working to accomplish

them was also one of his goals. He said he wanted the executive committee to be more proactive rather than responding to issues that are brought before it. Another idea Potter had was to

open up the executive meetings to students and the press. We need to let the Collegian and campus know when exec is

meeting," Potter said. Potter said he thought the judicial branch also needed to be brought into the executive meetings to create more of an atmosphere of

Clayton Wheeler, 1994-95 senate chair, administered the oath of office to Potter upon his election. Potter then took over the meeting. Trent LeDoux, agriculture sena-

tor; Becca Korphage, former arts

and sciences senator; Otto; and

Henry were nominated for Student Senate Vice Chair. Following the first vote, LeDoux

and Otto faced off again in a runoff. LeDoux won the position. "I planned on running for vice chair," LeDoux said.

He said he was a leader who could follow. He said he thought the chair needed to make extra effort to make sure every viewpoint

is heard on the Senate floor. "One thing I pride myself on is my ability to listen to all sides of the question," he said.

One duty of the vice chair is to plan the fall Senate retreat. LeDoux said he thought it was important for the retreat to be as inexpensive as possible because student money did not need to be used for the retreat.

LeDoux also said he thought it was important for the new Senate to set goals and talk about plans of action and then implement those goals and plans during the new

The next officer elected was the Faculty Senate Representative. Aubrey Abbott, arts and sciences senator, Johnson and Halinski were nominated for the office.

Abbott won the position. She said she looked at the Faculty Senate Representative position all year, and she decided it was something she really wanted to do.

Academic Affairs Committee," she Abbott said she thought serving on Academic Affairs was vital for communication between Senate and

"I'd like to serve on the

the faculty senators. "I would work hard to be proactive," she said.

Abbott said by being proactive, it was easier to keep up than having to make up ground before she even got started. She said she did not think she

would have any problems earning the respect of the faculty members, and she was really excited about finding out what the students want. Steffany Carrel, Faculty Senate

representative for the past three years, said she saw a lot of herself in Abbott. "This is not an aggressor role," Carrel said. "Aubrey has a lot of

those characteristics I think make a good faculty representative." Carrel said because Abbott will be a sophomore next fall, she would be around long enough to get estab-

lished and then be able to accom-■ See SELECTION Page 12

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### ▶ K-STATE JAZZ BANDS TO PERFORM TONIGHT AT ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

If you don't want to drive to Wichita to listen to great jazz, you

can stay right here in Manhattan. The jazz department will present a concert at 8 tonight at All Faiths

The performance will feature two groups from the jazz department, Jazz Lab Band A and Maiden Voyage, also known as Jazz Combo No. 1.

Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies, said the concert is one of the last ones for the year, but it's not the final concert.

During the concert, Wilson will present an award to the outstanding concert Jazz Ensemble member.

"The award is kind of like a mostvaluable-player award," Wilson said. "The person must be in the organization the entire year.'

The winner of the award is a surprise until the night of the concert, Wilson said.

"Everyone thinks they know who is going to get the award," Wilson said. "But I think the person who gets it is going to be shocked."

The lab band will present a premier arrangement, which Wilson wrote, called "Swing K-State." "It's a jazz arrangement of the K-

State fight song," Wilson said. "It's a short version of what will be extended next year." Maiden Voyage will feature guest

of its arrangements Jena Pralle, freshman in music education, plays bass in Jazz Lab

Band A, and she said she thinks the

jazz vocalist Corey Najarian in one

Pralle said Wilson has made her experience in the band very chal-

azz department has made some

"Girl bass players are few and far

between, so I'm kind of unique,"

good progress this year.

Pralle said.

"He has really encouraged me to

stick with it," Pralle said. Greg Odom, junior in music education, said he thinks the jazz department has made a positive

"With the addition of Mr. Wilson, K-State has really added to the jazz program," Odom said. "It's building to be a more competitive jazz program in the state."

STEPHANIE SWISHER

#### ▶ BIKE ENTHUSIASTS RALLY TO EXPRESS CONCERN FOR ENVIRONMENT

Union Program Council and Outdoor Recreation Committee, in collaboration with local businesses, sponsored the first bike rally at K-State Saturday.

The rally was in support of new bike paths and bike racks and was used to recognize biking as an alternative form of transportation.

Mark Taussig, University landscape architect, said events like these are important because it is a good way to network and communicate with the bike community.

Taussig said the rally was a good opportunity for the police to inform people about bike safety and to be able to share what the University is doing.

"People are unaware that we're adding 26 bike racks and plans are underway for new bike paths," he

About 40 bike enthusiasts met at the Union Pedestrian Island, where they expressed their concerns for the environment by riding six miles through campus and within the com-

One biker said he came out to support the bike rally because he encourages people to ride bikes instead of driving to eliminate the parking problem.

"If a lot more people ride bikes to campus, then we don't have to worry about a parking problem, and because I ride my bike, I don't have to worry about it," Jonathan Umscheid, junior in mechanical engineering, said.

Event coordinator Mary Rock, junior in human resources and management information systems, said

the bike rally was one way students can show support for an issue that concerns them

Rock said that compared to all of the students who ride bikes to campus, she was a little disappointed with the turnout.

Even though Rock said not as many people came as she had hoped, she said she thought it was a success because it brought some attention to the issue

One student said she had a lot of fun riding in the rally because of the police escort.

"I thought it was fun because I didn't have to pay attention to traffic, and we got to run stop lights," Emily Gwost, freshman undecided, said.

JAMIE CONGROVE

#### **▶** GROUND-BREAKING BROADCASTER COSELL DIES AT THE AGE OF 77

NEW YORK (AP) - Howard Cosell, whose caustic "tell it like it is" personality made him the world's most celebrated sportscaster and turned "Monday Night Football" into a national institution, died Sunday. He was 77.

Cosell was the strident, colorful voice of ABC radio and television from 1953 to 1992, a period of phe-

Updated at 5:30 PM, April 21, 1995

nomenal growth and change in America's pastimes, spurred by television's cascading millions and increased greed among athletes and promoters.

Cosell chronicled it that way, revolutionizing a broadcasting industry more used to parroting the party

"Howard Cosell was one of the

most original people ever to appear on American television," said ABC News President Roone Arledge, who was head of ABC Sports during Cosell's hevday.

"He became a giant by the simple act of telling the truth in an industry that was not used to hearing it and considered it revolutionary," Arledge said.

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list who

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 22

At 2:33 a.m., Robert Jason Wells was arrested for DUI at North

At 4:08 a.m., Brady H. Shipely was arrested for DUI in lot A15 at North Manhattan and Claffin avenues

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 23

At 2:55 a.m., Paul Colwell, 635 Moore Hall, requested an ambulance for a person passed out in the Moore

At 7:29 a.m., Cheryl Hodges

#### At 9:40 a.m., a red Schwinn

Miyate Shorerunner bicycle was found on the south side of McCain

was reported on westbound K-18.

forgery. Bond was set at \$3,000.

An arrest warrant was issued for

An arrest warrant was issued for

Joseph Fabre, 812 El Paso Lane, for

ssed out on the first floor of West

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 22

At 10 p.m., Kevin Wood, 802 W. Fifth St., Junction City, was issued a citation for use of a false ID at Lucky

At 11:07 p.m., James R. Cassie Jean Jones, 1360 Flinthills Karrasch, Fort Riley, was issued a citation for possession of a suspended driver's license in Aggieville. at \$1,500.

At 11:11 p.m., a possible DUI **SUNDAY, APRIL 23** 

At 12:15 a.m., a domestic disturbance was reported at 1501 Jarvis Drive. Two juveniles were verbally arguing. Marijuana and a pipe were found in a car.

At 12:22 a.m., Brian L. Reicher, Fort Riley, was issued a citation for use of a false ID in Aggieville.

At 12:28 a.m., a possible DUI was reported. A red Ford pickup almost hit another vehicle while trav eling eastbound on Laramie Street from Denison Street.

At 12:37 a.m., a possible DUI was reported. A vehicle was traveling at a high rate of speed on Interstate

At 12:40 a.m., a vehicle injury accident was reported in the 1100 block of Laramie Street. Andrew McIntire, 13400 Chapman, St. George, was arrested for DUI on \$500

At 12:46 a.m., a possible DUI was reported on westbound Kansas Highway 18. A Ford Escort was driven by a reckless driver

At I a.m., a DUI was reported at 14th Street and Fairchild Avenue. Jennifer Elmore, 1854 Claflin Road, was arrested for DUI and transporting an open container

# **BULLETIN BOARD**

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Community Service Program is now accepting applications for the YES Tutoring Program for the fall semester. If interested, pick up an application at 51 College Court or call Kiersten Allen at 532-5701. There is one

#### BULLETINS I

■ The K-State/Manhattan ATA Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Ecumenical

will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206

Campus Ministry building.

Apostolic Campus Minis

■ Chimes will meet at 8:30 night in Union 213.

K-State Aikido will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in room 301

#### CORRECTIONS

On page 8 of Friday's Collegian, the manager of Geary Grain was misidentified as John Hund. His name is Joe Hund.

In Thursday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported that Chris Reeves spent the first two months of his rehabilitation in the Kansas Rehabilitation Hospital. Reeves spent only one month there

The Collegian regrets the errors.

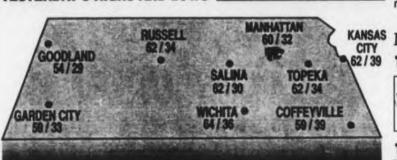
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C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

#### WEATHER

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER 48 / 22

58 / 41

62/38

51/46

#### STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for showers statewide. Decreasing clouds in the northwest during the afternoon. Highs from the mid-50s to around 60.

Kan 66506-7167

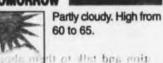
#### MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

#### TODAY



A 30-percent chance for showers. Mostly cloudy. High around 60. Low from 35 to 40.

#### TOMORROW I



#### CLOSED CLASS LIST

002-40	04170	07700	07070	11071	17300	10/20	20330	23030	43380	20720	30300	33130	33000	3///0
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00490	04830	07460	09910	11060	14810	16830	20350	23270	25400	26740	30400	33170	35040	37790
00530	04840	07470	10080	11070	14820	16840	20370	23390	25410	26750	30410	33180	35050	37880
00590	04850	07480	10090	11080	14850	16860	20410	23420	25420	26780	30440	33210	35060	37890
00670	04860	07490	10120	11090	14900	17200	20420	23430	25430	26790	30450	33220	35080	37990
00960	05250	07500	10130	11110	14960	17260	20480	23450	25440	26810	30460	33230	35100	38040
01040	05260	07520	10140	11150	14970	17430	20540	23460	25450	26840	30470	33270	35110	38060
01110	05280	07600	10160	11160	14980	17470	20670	23510	25460	26870	30480	33300	35140	38090
01200	05290	07620	10170	11290	14990	17650	20680	23530	25470	26940	30490	33320	35150	38160
01220	05720	07650	10180	11330	15000	17670	20690	23590	25480	26950	30520	33330	35160	38240
01300	05760	07710	10190	11340	15010	17800	20700	23770	25490	26980	30530	33380	35200	38250
01360	05780	07730	10200	11350	15020	17810	20720	23780	25510	27060	30561	33390	35210	38280
01930	05790	07760	10230	11390	15030	17830	20730	23790	25520	27070	30820	33410	35240	38300
02150	05820	08020	10240	11400	15040	17840	20740	23800	25550	27180	30850	33420	35290	38320
02160	05840	08030	10270	11410	15050	17850	20760	23810	25980	27190	30860	33430	35340	38460
02170	05850	08040	10300	11420	15070	17860	20770	23820	26010	27230	31050	33440	35350	38500
02200	05870	08050	10310	11430	15100	17870	20780	23850	26050	27280	31070	33500	35360	38510
02210	05890	08060	10340	11440	15130	17880	20790	23860	26060	27380	31080	33820	35400	38660
02220	05900	08070	10350	11450	15190	17890	20800	23870	26070	28190	31100	33870	35410	38680
02230	05920	08080	10360	11460	15240	17900	20810	23900	26080	28200	31130	33880	35420	38720
02240	05950	08090	10390	11470	15250	17950	20850	23930	26090	28210	31230	33890	35450	38740
02250	05960	08120	10400	11480	15270	17970	20860	23990	26100	28220	31260	33910	35460	38770
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02730	06560	08780	10620	12560	15600	18140	21190	24560	26290	30160	32550	34240	36520	40390
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02780	06580	08800	10640	12900	15640	18160	21220	24590	26310	30230	32600	34350	36610	80190
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between two women for one man.

**► AFRICAN NIGHT** 

Nyambe Harleston,

junior in finance

dances with Sydney

Lisk-anani, graduate

and community plan-

dance Saturday night

during African Night

which also involved

Sira Sidiki, junior in

accounting, exempli-

fies the competition

1995. The dance,

student in regional

ning, in a Gombay

# **Performances highlight Africa**

#### **Event provides** chance for cultural exchange

CARY CONOVER

For two hours Saturday night, Manhattan got a taste of Africa.

Members of the Kansas State University African Student Union presented African Night 1995 at the Manhattan Middle School

Auditorium. Siendou Ouattara, graduate student in electrical engineering and president of the Kansas State University African Student Union, said the event is beneficial to everyone who attends.

"It gives us a chance to do some cultural exchanges," he

"There is nothing like a place to get the attention of the people. For two hours, you get their attention and talk to them about where we're coming from," Ouattara said.

Ouattara said MMS Auditori-

um is a good location for the

He said other locations haven't worked as well.

"It's a lot easier and everybody can see the stage," he said.

Kouassi Kouakou, graduate student in grain science and industry, said African Night has been around since he came to K-

State in 1988 The evening's program consisted of 13 acts, most of which involved some sort of dancing or

The fashion show, which takes place every year at African Night, showcased clothes from Roseline's International Enter-

prise in Wichita.

An original play was performed at the end of the night.

The play, "The African Woman," was written by was written by Kouakou.

"The play I wrote was to portray the African woman," he said. "Where would African people be without the African woman?"

Kouakou said when many

African males were used as slaves, the women of Africa remained strong.

He said many westerners have a misconception of African

"The strength of Africa today resides on the African woman's power," he said.

Kouakou said the entire evening was a good time to show Americans what Africa is really

He said television sometimes portrays an incorrect view of

"What we're trying to tell the public here is 'turn off your TV," he said.

"If you want to know about Africa, go to an African, don't go to CNN," Kouakou said.

He compared this way of thinking to an old African "To drink a high-quality

water, go to the source of the

river," he said. Nyambe Harleston, junior in finance, said it's important for Americans to attend events like African Night.

"We try to draw in a lot of the American crowd and other people so they can learn more about our culture," she said.

"A lot of people have a misconception about what Africa is all about and what our culture is all about," Harleston said.

Harleston said she thinks a lot of people think Africa is still in the Stone Age.

"We have our culture, but we have our modernization, too. That's what we're trying to show tonight," she said.

Kouakou said the reason many Americans don't attend things like African Night is because they are not open-minded.

"Because of the misconception of the continent or the people, they say, 'Why bother?'

Little Caesars

Kouakou said there is a difference between being close-minded and not being open-minded.

"The Americans we have here are open-minded Americans," he

**▶ AFRICAN STUDENT UNION** 

# Panel discusses polygamy in Africa

A description of polygamy in Africa was presented by a panel of speakers Friday evening in an attempt to explain a part of the African culture.

The discussion was sponsored by the African Student Union in hopes of giving Americans a picture of Africa that depicts a part of their culture and not the starving or poverty-stricken image that some might think of when they hear about Africa.

Kouassi Kouakou, graduate student in grain sciences, was one of the coordinators of the discussion. Kouakou wanted the listeners to become familiar with the African culture from the viewpoint of those who are African.

"We hope that whatever you see, you see the truth," Kouakou

After a brief explanation of polygamy, each panelist talked about how they view polygamy and how it either works or doesn't work in their own countries and communities

Though polygamy is illegal in the United States, Kouakou said that it is common around the world.

"More than three-fourths of the world's societies permit polygamy," he said.

Martin Ottenheimer, one of the panelists, explained that there are two types of polygamy. "Polyandry is when one woman

has more than one husband at a time, and polygyny is when one man has two or more wives at the same time," he said. Ottenheimer, professor of social

anthropology, said although polyandry is rare, it is found in some parts of Africa. Gaspard Nderagakura, panelist

and graduate student in sociology, said he was raised in a polygamist family in an eastern African country and said it is very normal there. "I have six mothers, and I am

the first from the fourth," Nderagakura said.

Nderagakura said the practice of polygamy stems from a desire for prestige, economic reasons, the desire for offspring, cultural norms

The panelists described many forms of polygamy and said in some communities it is normal for the entire family unit to live in one household.

In other areas of Africa, each wife has her own home, and the husband rotates among them.

Other forms of polygamy are similar to marriage practices in the United States today where a person can marry, divorce and then remarry as many times as desired.

Regardless of which form of polygamy a community may generally practice, the panelists agreed, just like monogamy, it is not always perfect.

"I do believe that polygamy has very distinct winners and losers,' Nabombe Silangwa, one of the

panelists, said. "It seems to me that the winners of polygamy are the women who can live independently. The losers are the men who can't find wives," she said.

Silangwa said polygamy isn't right or wrong; it's cultural.

"In my view, it's not a very desirable form of marriage, but also in my view, monogamy isn't either," Silangwa said.

Jessie Kwatambia, a panelist, said she didn't grow up in a polygamist family, but it seemed appeal-

"Coming from a household with only two kids, the house with a lot of kids looked really good to me," Kwatambia said.

Though a variety of opinions and experiences were expressed in attempt to describe polygamy, the students sall had questions about this lifestyle.

Kouakou said he wanted everyone to understand what is true for some isn't true for everyone.

He said because of the way the media portray Africa, we don't have an understanding of the beautiful things that also exist throughout the continent.

"If you have questions, turn off our TV and come talk to us," Kouakou said. "These meetings aren't for us to debate African culture. They are for you. We already know about us.'



#### GET INVOLVED IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT!

Applications for the 1995-96 academic term are being solicited for the positions listed below. Pick up and drop off applications in the Office of Student Activities and Services, Ground floor, K-State Union. Applications are due by 4:00 P.M.

Due by Monday April 24, 1995

Student Senate: -Parliamentarian

-Secretary Student Senate Committee Chairs

-Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee -Communications Committee

-State and Community Affairs Committee

-Senate Operations Committee -Student Affairs and Social Services Committee

-Parking and Campus Safety committee -Privilege Fee Committee

-Elections Committee Judicial:

-Attorney General

-Parking Citation Appeals Board, Chair and Members

-Judicial Council, Chair and Members -Student Tribunal, Chancellor and Members

-Student Review Board, Chair and Members Student Body President Cabinet:

-Chief of Staff -Public Relations Director

-College Council Coordinator

-International Affairs Director

-Multi-Cultural Affairs Director -Special Projects Director -State and Community Affairs Director

Due Friday, April 28, 1995 -Student Senate Committees at-large members

-Allocations committee (at-large members only)

**All-University Appointments** -Educational Opportunity Fund Committee members

-Undergraduate Grievance Committee -University Library Committee

-General Scholarship and Student Financial Aid Committee -Convocations Committee

-All-University Homecoming Committee

-Intercollegiate Athletic Council

-Bramlage Advisory Committee -Advisory Committee on Campus Development

-Council on Parking and Operations -Recreational Services Council

-Coordinating Committee for People with Disiblilities -Campus Environmental Health and Safety Committee

-Commission on the Status of Women -Computer and Information Technology Advisory Committee -Out of State Fee Appeals Board

-Fine Arts Council

-Council on Student Affairs -Committee on Religion

-High School Leadership Conference Director -University Activities Board at-large members

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"Note-perfect virtuosos are a dime a dozen; musicians with Pratt's ability to dig into musical meaning are a rare and precious commodity."( Chicago Sun-Times)

**Program** 

Haydn: Sonata No. 41 in B-flat

Beethoven: Sonatas, Op. 14, No. 1 and Op. 10, No. 3 Franck: Prelude, Fugue and Variation Brahms: Ballade in B Major, Op. 10, No. 4

Rachmaninoff: Three Preludes For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets

are also available at the usual outlets Persons with disabilities call 532-6428. Kansas State Bank, in cooporation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details and reservations, call Marie Dellen

Chopin: Ballade No. 2 in F Major, Op. 38

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support has been provided by the Friends of McCain. All events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts fee.

at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

#### IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

#### Regulations violators deserve some punishment

**Because of** last year's overwhelming failure, the rules were slashed to the bone.

Student Senate allowed people who violated campaign regulations to become student representatives.

The prevailing argument in Senate was that the students voted for these candidates even though they knew who broke regulations.

However, there was no punishment for violators except getting their names in the paper. Politicians and celebrities know there is no such thing as bad press.

Last year, the punishment was to deny them the opportunity to run for the seat. That resulted in so much chaos that a second election had to be run. It clearly did not work.

Because of last year's overwhelming failure, the rules were slashed to the bone. Perhaps to the marrow.

Now incumbent senators get to vote on whether they will let themselves and their friends who violated regulations into Senate.

If the Elections Committee is going to establish rules, they should be truly enforced. There was no punishment for the violators.

But when the choices are between throwing them out and letting them in, neither seems fair.

The Elections Committee should establish middle-ground punishments.

Punish them with community service, extra office hours in the Office of Student Affairs and Activities, fines or, in extreme cases, deny them their seats in Senate.

#### **TOLES**



# Laws allow children to be taken from gay parents

age and anguish.

Those are the words that most accurately described what I felt Friday evening while watching CNN.

I am not talking about the Oklahoma City terrorist bombing. Oh, the bombing certainly helped set my mood that evening; the thought that far right wing American terrorist groups would do such a thing wounded my pride in my country. I'm not proud of it, but I confess that I expected the terrorists would be Middle Easterners.

The phrase "American terrorist group" seems oxy-

moronic to me. The concept is alien.

No, the news event that pierced my soul Friday evening was the case of Sharon Bottoms and her 3year-old son, Tyler.

The Virginia Supreme Court declared Friday that Sharon Bottoms was an "unfit mother" and decreed that her son be taken out of her custody. Why? Because Sharon Bottoms is a lesbian.

Many of you have heard about the Sharon Bottoms case. This Virginia case made headlines last year when Sharon's mother, unhappy that her daughter was in a marriage relationship with another woman, sued for custody of her grandson

The elder Bottoms was afraid that Tyler would grow up "confused" if raised in a household with two moms.

A lower-court judge agreed, saying that, as a lesbian, Sharon was "morally unfit" to be a mother. The judge ordered that custody of Tyler be given to his grandmother.

The decision was reversed on appeal and went to the Virginia Supreme Court, which has now said that Sharon is indeed an "unfit mother" because she is a lesbian. One of the reasons cited by the lower-court judge for his decision to declare Sharon "unfit" was the fact that her being in a lesbian relationship meant that she was violating the Virginia sodomy laws, dubbed the "crimes against nature" laws. Sharon was therefore a de facto criminal

And that hit me hard. I am also a de facto criminal. Kansas also has "crimes against nature" laws: Kansas Statutes Annotated 21-3505, the Criminal Sodomy Law, which declares me to be a criminal. I am de facto an "unfit parent" because of my sexuality. Can my children be taken away from me by the state just because I am gay? Yes. If I and my husband someday decide to raise a family together, we'll have to be looking over our shoulders all the time, wondering when the government will come and rip our children away from us because we dared to love other men.

And people wonder why LesBiGayTrans people are so angry, so militant? Who, in all the world, can be so angry, so militant, as a parent who sees their child threatened? People ask why gays are so anxious to get state sodomy laws, like Kansas', off the books, when the laws are almost never enforced.

My answer is that even if no one is convicted of sodomy, the laws are used to classify homosexuals as criminals, and used as a weapon to harass us.

Or declare us "unfit mothers." And then they dare to tell us that we "have all the same rights as every other American," that we don't need to have any "special rights" laws to protect us. Gays don't need protection," they tell us.

But how many heterosexuals have to worry about having their children taken away from them, just because they are in a heterosexual relationship?

Answer: zero. Just last week, I wrote a column about the dangers of an "Us vs. Them" mentality. But it is so hard not to fall into such a mentality when there really IS a "them"

out there, a "them" that is trying to steal our children away from us.

A lower-court

judge agreed,

was "morally

unfit" to be a

mother. The

judge ordered

custody of Tyler

be given to his

grandmother.

saying that, as a

lesbian, Sharon

Oh yes, I am enraged. Rage felt because of the injustice done to lesbian and gay families everywhere last Friday. Words cannot convey the rage I feel at the injustice done to me, personally, by that court in Virginia, which has set a legal precedent to declare me, and all LesBiGayTrans people, as

And I also feel anguish. I feel the anguish of a loving mother who has had her child taken from

Rage and anguish.

NAMING THE NAMES

Zeus (mythological Greek god) - Called Jupiter by the Romans, Zeus was noted for having very Catholic sexual tastes. The planet Jupiter was named after this ruler of the gods, and Jupiter's four major moons are each named after his lovers: Europa, Callisto, Io and Ganymede. Ganymede was male.

Kevyn Jacobs is a freshman in art.

# Parents should be exempt from parking tickets

After a lovely weekend with a son or daughter, parents sometimes return to their cars to find they have been ticketed by Parking Services.

A first offense is forgiven, but after that, you are expected to pay. There are multiple sets of rules regarding parking on weekends, depending on the lot.

The lots in front of the residence halls are ticketed on weekends, while most other lots are not. These lots are very empty on weekends, because a large number of residence hall residents go home on weekends.

Parents should be allowed to use these spots. These spots shouldn't be just for students.

Some parents, at the very least, cosign their child's loans, and on the other end, some pay all of their child's

No matter what the case, parents deserve special treatment for the effort they have made to help their child get to college. From financial support to moral support, parents are part of the reason

most students are here. Currently, spots closer than two blocks from the residence halls are reserved for permit users only. Other lots that students pay to use are open to everyone on weekends.

MASTIO

These inconsistencies should be eliminated. There is one standard for students who live off campus, and pay to park, but another for those who live on campus and pay to park. Not everyone should be allowed to use these spaces, but

there should be some system through which parents can park closer to their child's residence hall. When some parents are paying or helping to pay in excess

of \$2,000 per semester for tuition, room and board, parking is the least K-State can provide.

The staff that gives tickets is employed by K-State, and while these employees don't receive tuition money, it is still a slap in the face of most parents to ticket them.

This would be similar to a restaurateur towing customers' cars while they are inside eating.

This is one of the tragedies of state-run institutions. K-State doesn't feel as though parents and students are its customers. They don't acknowledge the fact that parents pay their

Anyone who owns their own company knows pleasing a client is the No. 1 priority. If clients aren't treated well, they don't come back, which means the company loses money and can't pay its bills.

It is time for K-State to recognize that many parents pay part of their salary and should be treated as such.

The solution to this problem would be to send each parent a parking permit that allowed them to park in reserved parking on weekends. This permit should include the ability to park in Union

parking. This would allow parents, who are coming to see their son or daughter perform in a musical, play or other performance to see their child without the fear of getting a ticket. Unfortunately, Parking Services has forgotten their connec-

tion to the rest of K-State. As long as parking services is run by K-State, it represents K-State. Do we want to tell parents not to visit their children,

because we don't want them here? If parents do come, they could be ticketed. Look out for men and women in blue and yellow jackets,

because they don't care if you are the Pope, the president or We reserve spots for special visitors, because a ticket would

give them a bad impression of K-State. Parents should be treated like special guests. Once the investment is made, K-State doesn't care any more. Parents should be treated like the clients and investors that they are.

It is time for change at K-State, and Parking Services is the place to begin. If they can take the time to seek out parents at home to remind them of parking tickets, then they should take the time to see if they are parents of K-State students before ticketing them.

Kathleen Mastio is a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

► SGA

#### Funding was needed

Dear editor,

I would like to write this letter in an effort to let everybody know a little about my journey on the great roller coaster ride called the Student Governing Association. For the last six months, I have

devoted a considerable amount of my time in the pursuit of a project which I began, with the support of the Association of Residence Halls executive board, of which I am a part of. I have been concerned with rape and the effect it has on everyone, male or female.

I felt that there had not been a great deal of attention on educating men on the subject, so I have been doing that, gaining notice and awards for programming. Wanting to take it a step further, I decided to pursue a project I had read about on Rutgers University's campus.

I have produced a poster that features 12 of the prominent men on campus that says that they and the men of K-State are opposed to acts of sexual violence. Its main goal is to make the issue a viable, visible one that will seek to gain a proactive decline and hopeful end to rape.

We can provide all the campus lighting, defense lessons and escort services we want. Those are defenses, not prevention. I would be willing to bet that if given the choice between surviving a sexual assault and never having to go through it in the first place, most women would choose to never have been attacked. Yet very little is done to talk to men to stop this vicious cycle.

Earlier this semester, the Collegian ran an article on my project and the first call I got was from Phillip Mudd, telling me that SGA would like to be a part of this; support it financially. Based on that, I

pursued fundraising for the project. Housing and Dining, and the residence halls themselves, as well as ARH, have contributed a total of \$1,000. So the voice of more than 3,500 students said that rape prevention was important enough to support financially. The Inter-Fraternity Council supported the project financially. Lafene Health Center, the Women's Resource Center, the Multicultural Affairs Office and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics all supported this financially. All the while, I led them to believe, as I had been,

that this was something SGA would want to support. Finally, it was time that I went

through the great SGA-crunching machine. I appeared in front of a very cold, callous Allocations Committee that, although meeting their fiscal guidelines, did not meet their viability ones. For reasons that can be debated, they decided not to recommend the project.

Their reasoning seemed to go that this semester, SGA is not for rape prevention, but next year it is. I heard several times at the Senate meeting on Tuesday, the 18th: "This is a good thing, but bad timing." Are you kidding me? Stopping rape has a time constraint? Stopping rape is more important next semester than it is this semester or over the summer? Oh, so any sexual assaults that happen due to ignorance or misinformation that is rampant in our society is acceptable for the next four months because the time is bad.

I asked for \$100 of our money. Students' money. Do you know what other things that our money is spent on? Last week, more than \$2,000 was spent so that certain groups can go to conferences. Don't get me wrong; those are very important. Having been and going to a national conference next month, I understand how important they are. But \$100 represented a

waste of our money in their eyes? When it comes down to it, I will print the posters that I was led to believe that SGA would support. I put their name on it for sponsorship because I gave them the benefit of the doubt. When you see it, I encourage you to take its message to heart. It has a lot of mine in it. But remember, with it came a political causality. The timing was bad. The politics of the situation were wrong. I asked for our money to be spent for what I honestly believe to be for the benefit of everyone. I made a mistake. But in SGA, you have to count votes.

I appreciate the help of Aaron Otto, Dan Lewerenz, Phillip Mudd and everyone from the Student Activities and Social Services committee. Their support was very appreciated, as well as the 21 senators who voted to support my pro-

To the 26 who voted against it, I would like you to think about a couple of things. One in four women will be the victim of sexual assault before they leave college. Eightysix percent of those occur by an acquaintance. The thing to remember is that your mothers, aunts, friends, sisters, daughters, nieces, etc., have either been or are going to reach that critical age of 24 when they will probably go through this. By voting against this project, you clearly stated that you are allowing the status quo to continue.

You have done nothing to stop the cycle.

You have raised your representative voice and allowed harm to continue. Remember that what you do affects others.

**Paul English** freshman in secondary education



# An artist who is called to

# War



Contrast and irony.

Words that describe the life of graphic design professor David Harmes as he graduated from the Kansas City Art Institute 27 years ago.

n 1968, David Harmes, professor of graphic design, received his degree from the Kansas City Art Institute, but he didn't open a studio or go to work as a graphic designer.

He went to the war in Vietnam. Harmes said he was reluctant to

Harmes said he was reluctant to join.

"All my effort had been put into

that four years of college," he said.

He knew sooner or later he would be drafted, so he signed up on an induction list and joined as soon as he graduated.

"I kind of put everything on hold," he said.

Eight months later, he was in Vietnam.

"I honestly had hopes that within the time period that my training was going on that something would happen in Vietnam, and that we would find ourselves not sending any more troops over there," he said.

Harmes was deployed to Long Binh, Vietnam, with the Signal Corps of the 418th Infantry.

Once Harmes was in the Army, in addition to his standard issue gear, he was given a 35-millimeter camera.

Harmes said he was under the impression that photographers in Vietnam were getting killed one after another, regardless of what protection they were wearing.

"Wearing a flak jacket or bulletproof vest wasn't too much assurance of not getting killed," he said.

Harmes was not in Vietnam very long. He soon was given orders to be transferred to Berlin. But there was still danger in Berlin.

Part of Harmes' job included documenting weak spots in the Berlin wall. He said sometimes East German soldiers would randomly fire into West Berlin.

When traveling in Berlin, Harmes said he had to rely on a team of about seven to eight heavily armed individuals with machine guns and other automatic weapons.

"You, on the other hand, were issued your camera — a 35 millimeter, maybe a 4 x 5 — and a Colt .45 automatic, and that was it. You were there purposely to take pictures," he said.

For Harmes, that was unnerving.
"You really had to concern
yourself with intense friendships in a
place and situation like that," he said.
As a photographer, Harmes was

As a photographer, Harmes was able to be places where history was happening.

"It was really a great opportunity. I never in my wildest imaginings ever thought I would get to see as much as I did and be right in the midst of so much history going on," he said.

Harmes' job was not easy. He was in Berlin at a time when there was a lot of tension in Germany.

"There were so many people coming and going and so much going on in Berlin that we tried to kind of keep a photo document of everything," he said.

A big part of his job in Berlin was to photograph the events around the guarding of Rudolf Hess, who was in prison for war crimes against Jewish people during World War II.

The United States, England, France and Russia took turns guarding Hess every three months.

"They would have this elaborate banquet, everyone would shake hands, and they would actually have



A signal corps member crouches to wait for a helicopter to land in Long Binh, Vietnam.

the exchange of the key and the exchange of the guard," Harmes said. Harmes also kept an ongoing photographic documentation of all of

Hess' belongings.

Harmes said covering Hess was one of the more interesting parts of his work in Berlin.

"I would say, looking back over the period of time I was there, that was probably the highlight for me. That particular experience encompassed your regular day-to-day routine, but there was the other side that was really quite out of the ordinary," he said.

"For a young man at the age of 20 or 21, it was really incredible," he said.

During World War II, Harmes' father also had experiences in Berlin.
"My father was in the Air Force, and he bombed Berlin, and I thought it was really ironic that I was there later occupying it," he said.

Harmes said it wasn't until after his father died that he realized some



President John Kennedy reviews troops at the U.S. Embassy in Berlin after the troops finished a tour of duty through Vietnam.

of the similarities of their military experiences.

"It wasn't until later when I got out of the service and started going through some of my father's belongings after he passed away that I saw some of the similarities, which I never really had an opportunity to talk to him about before," he said.

Harmes left the service and returned to Topeka in 1971. Two years later, he met his future wife. In 1985, he received his master's degree at K-State and has been teaching here since then.

Harmes said having photographs and being a photographer are what really helps him reflect on his life and some of his experiences with

"You kind of agonize with a lot of the memories, but looking back, the photos are the only thing that really help me put things in perspective, good and bad," he said.

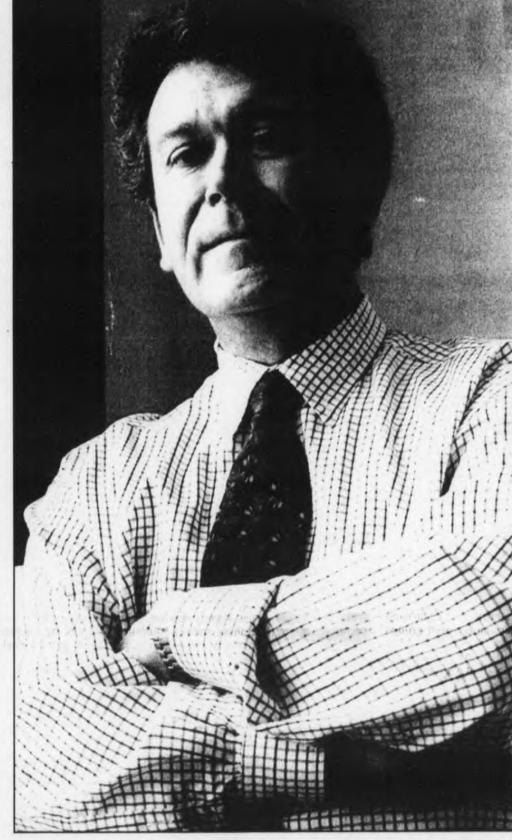
Harmes said he relates to his Army experiences today while teaching graphic design.

"As I grow older, I find it's one of the things I kind of relate to the most. It just seems like teaching some of the students that go through, you realize that may be the most important part of your life. In terms of experience, most of the students can't relate to it because it was before their time," he said.

Harmes realized being out of college and in the military was a time of growth for him.

"Looking back at the way I was then, it was really kind of striking coming into touch with issues like death," he said. "I walked into the whole experience kind of naive."

He said the experience helped him.
"It just makes me appreciate little
things I think most people take for
granted," he said.



David Harmes, professor in graphic design, graduated from the Kansas City Art Institute and was immediately drafted to go to war in Vietnam.





troops provide cover for Harmes to cross at a weak point in the Berlin Wall.

◀ American

■ David Harmes puts his art knowledge to work on mapping terrain in Long Binh, Vietnam.



■ A shot of the Brandenburg Gate, which looked into East Berlin.

Story by Cary Conover

Photos by Mike Welchhans & David Harmes

Festivities are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. with K-State coach Brian Agler announcing recipients of post-season awards. The Wildcats encourage interested parties to attend. Please call the Women's Basketball Office at (913) 532-6970 for reservations.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**▶ BASEBALL** 

# Cats split weekend series with Oral Roberts

NICOLE POELL

ne inning was all that came between the K-State baseball team and a weekend sweep against Oral Roberts.

Because of that one inning, the Wildcats had to settle for a weekend split instead, losing 9-8 Saturday night and picking up a 16-10 victory in Sunday's action.

Saturday night's game saw the Cats jump out to an early lead, scoring four runs in the first inning. By the eighth, K-State had a comfortable 8-3 lead.

That's when disaster struck. Cats pitcher Jake Voos started the inning by walking two consecutive ORU batters.

ORU 9

K-State 8

K-State 16

That set the stage for the Eagles' leadoff man, Kit Pearson, who took Voos' next pitch over the wall, which was good for three runs. But the Eagles weren't

through yet.

While Voos retired the next two batters, he went on to give up a single and a double, allowing another Eagle run to cross the plate.

With the score at 8-6, Voos allowed yet another walk before Dan Albrecht came on in relief. His outing didn't go much better

- he walked two consecutive batters, and two more Eagle runners scored.

That spelled the end for Albrecht. Larry Walty, the Cats' third pitcher in the inning, took over the mound.

With two outs and runners on second and third, Walty immediately gave up a wild pitch, scoring the Eagles' sixth run of the inning. After yet another walk, Walty finally retired the side by striking out Pearson.

But the Cats couldn't repair the damage. The loss snapped a 13-game Frank Myers Field winning streak. Voos tallied the loss

We played really well the entire game before the eighth inning," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "We did everything for them that inning. Otherwise, we played a

Clark said he didn't feel the same way Sunday afternoon, despite the Cats' 16-10

"That was an ugly game," he said. "But it's nice to win ugly games sometimes."

The game started ugly for the Cats as

they fell behind 5-0 in the second inning. But the team cut the lead to 5-4 after scoring four runs in the third.

Trailing ORU 7-5 after four innings of play, the Cats finally took over the lead in the sixth, scoring five runs on three hits to go up, 12-7.

The Eagles kept things interesting; they managed to score three more times in the seventh and eighth innings.

But the Cats added four insurance runs in the eighth to secure the victory.

K-State's Adam Novak recorded the win, improving his record to 5-0 on the year. Heath Schesser led the Cats offensively, going 3 for 4 with five RBIs on the day.

One highlight to the 3-1/2-hour marathon game was K-State senior centerfielder Tim Decker setting a new all-time stolen base record for the Cats.

Decker broke Russ Ringgenberg's record in the third inning when he collected his 56th base on a failed pickoff play to

"The first time I got on base, I knew I wanted to go for it," Decker said.

"I knew their pitcher had a good balk move, so when I saw him go, I just took

off," he said. "It's one of the goals I've wanted for a long time, so it feels good to reach it."

**▶ COLUMN** 

May's day has come and gone; now it's

# Miller Time

K-State, welcome to life without Chad May.

The quarterback who led the Wildcats out of an endless black hole of futility sat some 20 yards away in the Vanier Football Complex Saturday while his former teammates scrimmaged on Wagner Field.

May, who became the school's second all-time leading passer in just two years, was awaiting his place in the NFL draft by having a private party in Vanier.

The draft started at noon. The game was at 3 p.m.

Sitting in the Dev Nelson press box, I watched the television as draft selections scrolled across the screen. No May.

Round one passed. No May. The scrimmage ended as the starters beat the second team 40-5. No May. The second round ended. No May. The third round?

Must have been a swell party. Hope everyone brought their sleeping bags and a change of underwear. The Minnesota Vikings finally took May — as the 111th pick Sunday in the fourth round.

What happened?

I've heard everything - he's too short, he's too slow, K-State's program is

weak, he wasn't well-coached, he had poor workouts. But one opinion stood out from the rest, and it has been following him around like the plague. The rumor is Chad May is cocky. He

Bingo. We have a winner.

I mean, hey, I could understand it if he won the Orange Bowl or broke some national record. But he didn't. He played for K-State, not exactly Quarterback U., and he won 18 games in two years surrounded by exceptional talent. Not exactly qualifications for an ego trip. I'm not saying he needed to be Mr. Congeniality to assure himself as a high draft pick. But I'd

counts. So now we move from May to Matt Miller, K-State's new No. 1 quarterback. His numbers on the scrimmage, a culmination of 20 days of spring practices, were 169 yards passing with 14 of 24 passes completed, one touchdown and 74 yards rushing - yes, the Wildcats' new quarterback can run.

"I felt there would be a lot of eyes on me, seeing whether I'd be a good quarterback for the team," said Miller, who led the first team to all four of its touchdowns. "But I had confidence in myself. I had some butterflies because I know how people are watching me."

newly acquired duties, which will include team co-captain. Miller, Mitch Running, Dirk Ochs, Percell Gaskins and Dederick Kelly were voted captains by the team before the scrimmage.

good job of leading this team."

Coach Bill Snyder wasn't overly impressed with the game or Miller. Comments about the game included "pretty boring, huh?" and about Miller, "he had pluses and minuses."

Miller did look comfortable on the field, which is important. "I really don't think I had to show the coaches anything - I think I have their confidence," he said. "I just wanted a chance

He has confidence. The coaches have confidence.

Among those individuals are Mike Lawrence and Eric Hickson - both sophomores, both from Florida and both competing for the No. 1 spot at running back.

gaining 117 yards on 19 carries with 46 receiving yards, and Hickson rushing for 138 yards on 30 attempts

Lawrence and Hickson have been able to remain close friends. 'We root each other on," Lawrence said. What's beneficial for the Wildcats is that these two backs

"He's more of a bulldozer runner," Lawrence said. And Lawrence is more of a finesse-type runner - lots of cutting and slashing, dodging and spinning. If Nebraska figures out Hickson, Snyder can send in Lawrence to shake things up,

"They can all scoot around," said Snyder - including Andre Anderson, who rushed for 35 yards and an 84-yard kick-

off return, in his assessment. "They have the ability. They can make you miss."



SIMMONS

What organization would want a rookie who spends his time asking people if they want to touch his million-dollar arm?

like to think that was the case.

Let that be a lesson to our young readers: Niceness always How does it feel following the footsteps of May?

The spring was a crucial time for Miller to adjust to his

"That means the world to me," Miller said. "I expect to do a

to show the public."

So everything should be fine considering Miller, just like May, will be surrounded by quality players.

The two split time with the first squad Saturday, Lawrence

As competitive as the job left by J.J. Smith has been,

life, basically.' have contrasting styles of running with the ball. Hickson tends to plunge straight ahead, rarely using horizontal movements.

drew clubs from five. show up," Thurman said.

"I hope that in the future, when I get

Getting upset won't solve the problem, he said. You just have to roll on.



dives under a Wichita State player during K-State's 8-6 victory Sunday afternoon under the Tuttle Creek Dam. STEVE HEBERT Collegian

# Lacrosse team salutes former founder with memorial tournament victory

**NOLAN SCHRAMM** 

Several groups of people stood in the brisk morning air, holding sticks and helmets. Other people paced the grassy field just to the east of the Tuttle Creek tubes, kicking at rocks here and there.

What they all had in common was the wait for Nebraska. But when it comes to organizing a club sport, what you put into it isn't necessarily what you get out of it. A lot of it depends on the other people.

Curt Thurman, coach and player for the K-State men's lacrosse team, has put a lot of work into the club. He organized an annual tournament in honor of Donnie Tillar, an influential person in the team's history.

Tillar was a friend, coach and motivator to members of K-State's lacrosse team when he started in 1989. And when Tillar died after his chopper was shot down over Iraq during the Gulf War, he became a hero.

"He had a big impact on us," Thurman said.

"He held us together. He knew how to coach. This is one of the reasons why we have the tourney - to celebrate his

The purpose of the two-day tournament was to gather lacrosse clubs from eight different schools. The tournament

'Some aren't as organized as others. The more-organized teams are going to

this thing bigger and better, teams will put up money in advance.'

The team has had a good season so far, with a 5-2 semester.

Its two losses were close, both being lost by only one goal.

The tourney began Saturday morning, with Wichita and Kansas facing off in the center of Field A. It ended Sunday afternoon, with

K-State players jumping high in the air and screaming for victory. Among the highlights of the tournament was the game between

K-State and KU. KU came out swinging. The Jayhawks quickly scored twice.

Meanwhile, the Cats were having problems catching the ball. That was before K-State's Jay

Sweet fired a ball into KU's net. The Hawks got the ball back, briefly, before turning it over to K-State again, setting up a Jeff Colbert The Cats ended up with the win, K-State's next opponent was

Kansas City. Now that the Cats were warmed up, it was time to have a little fun. K-State scored two unanswered

points before KC got the ball back. The KC player began sprinting toward the Cats' goal, but Doug Stoltz had something to do about

Stoltz checked his opponent once, twice and three times with the stick, finally jarring the ball from

KC and toward the sideline. Stoltz plunged after it, hoping to catch it before it went out of

bounds. Instead, he followed it, crashing into a couple of people sitting in folding chairs. He quickly hopped to his feet, turned and yelled, "Sorry," as he scrambled back to the

K-State won the game, 7-1. Bring on Wichita State.

After a bobbled faceoff ball, Wichita gained possession and struck like lightning, getting two on the board in the first few minutes. K-State had its first point when

Jeff Colbert stole the ball after a centerfield mauling contest with Wichita State. It was a fast-paced game of brick-wall defense and Mack-truck

offense. The Shockers scored twice in less than a minute, pushing the Wichita lead to 4-3. Eventually the Cats broke into pole position with a 6-5 lead,

despite several penalties for slashing and tripping. K-State won the game and the tourney by the score of 8-6.



A U-60 Blackhawk lands during the Donnie **Tillar Memorial** Tournament during the weekend. Tillar, who was the founder of the lacrosse club at K-State, was shot down flying a Blackhawk over Iraq during the Gulf War.

# A nation grieves

Clinton addresses 20,000 at memorial service

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

OKLAHOMA CITY -FBI agents seized an Army deserter and questioned him Sunday in the bombing of the federal building, as the nation expressed its grief for the lost children and other dead with the tolling of church bells and tearful moments of silence.

As the investigation widened, some 20,000 people overflowed the state fairgrounds, where President Clinton and the Rev. Billy Graham addressed a memorial service on what the president declared a national day of mourning.

Today, our nation joins with you in grief," Clinton said. "We mourn with you. We share your hope against hope that some may still survive." And he promised every effort "to bring to justice those who did this evil."

One of those listening, Tamara Meadows, said, "I think we all feel paralyzed."

The death toll in the worst terrorist bombing in U.S. history stood at 78, with 150 people unaccounted for. More than 400 were injured in Wednesday's blast, caused by thousands of pounds of homemade explosives packed into a Ryder rental truck.

The search for more bodies - and survivors, though a fire official said there was little hope — went forward under floodlights Sunday night after being repeatedly stalled during the day by safety fears. Workers erected an American flag on each floor they had finished searching.

At 10:30 p.m., 60 fire-fighters from Oklahoma City and 60 from other communities began their search in what once was the day-care center, Social Security office and credit union. They could go in only after workers bolted a dangling 20-footsquare concrete slab to the eighth floor of the building.

"We've been told that a lot of people are in that area," Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen said. "Most of the victims we've located are stuck pretty hard."

A 37-year-old nurse, Rebecca Anderson, died Sunday of head injuries she suffered in a fall while helping on Wednesday shortly after the bombing.

Spc. 4 David Iniguez, 23, was picked up by the FBI in San Bernardino, Calif., on charges unrelated to the attack and was questioned late into the evening in the bombing. FBI agents in Los Angeles, speaking anonymously, said he was questioned partly because he resembles the dark-haired, square-jawed young man in one of two "John Doe" suspect sketches issued by the FBI.

But Justice Department spokesman John Russell said Iniguez was not "John Doe 2" and was not now a sus-

Wearing a bulletproof vest as he was escorted by FBI agents into a federal building in Los Angeles, Iniguez was barraged with obscenities and shouts of "You coward!" and "I hope you die!" by a crowd out-

103 Kedzie



"We wanted to make a statement

REV. DON FALLON coordinator of religious activities in the dean of student life

about our

unity."

"I hope you

A CROWD MEMBER IN LOS ANGELES WATCHING DAVID INIGUEZ BE LED INTO A FEDERAL BUILDING

"Today, our nation joins with you in grief."

PRESIDENT CLINTON

#### Groups meet to discuss implications of bombing

**BRIAN HEIAR** 

Members of several K-State religious groups will gather today to discuss the implications of the Oklahoma City bombing.

The discussion, which will be in the K-State Union, will include representatives from Islam, Christianity and Judaism.

The beginning of the dis-cussion will include five- to 10-minute speeches from the religious representatives. said Hamed Ghazali, member of the Islamic Society of North America and graduate student in educational computing, design and telecommunications.

The discussion will then open for questions and comments from the public, Ghazali said.

"We wanted to make a statement about our unity," said the Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities in the dean of student life office.

See NON-VIOLENCE Page 12





**Oklahoma City Bombing** 

**Interfaith Response** 

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# Oklahoma City tragedy puts Herington on the map

K-State students were shaken up again Friday when Terry Nichols turned himself in to the police in Herington, a small town 50 miles south of Manhattan.

Nichols was questioned and is being held as a material witness in the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building.

Mark Wendt, junior in secondary education and Herington native, said he had been in contact with the FBI on Thursday because he thought the sketch of John Doe No. I looked like a Herington native who joined the military several years ago.

"I had a very restless Thursday night and a very restless Friday," Wendt said.

When the officials announced they had the first John Doe in custody, he said he was holding his breath that the man in custody was not the man he thought it was. His first response was a sense of relief.

Even though the man he reported to the FBI was not connected to the bombing, the Herington connection really was not a surprise for Wendt.

"It was something about the two that made me feel there was a connection," he said.

Wendt said many soldiers from Fort Riley live in Herington because the cost of living is very low and Herington is near the fort.

OKLAHOMA CITY

**Nichols** lived a couple of blocks from one of Wendt's friends.

He said it was difficult to believe the Oklahoma City bombing had roots in

his own backyard. "I don't think the reality has hit yet," Wendt said

For years, the Midwest has been considered immune to the kinds of problems on the coast, he said.

The bombing and the connection to Herington have given the country an awakening that things like this can happen in the Midwest.

"We never locked our doors." Wendt said. "We have to get like the rest of the world now.

Wendt said he thought the country was permanently scarred by the events of the past week.

Wendt said he thought one good thing had come from the whole

"Looking at how the community and the nation has come together is the only positive," he said. Even with all the anger and rage,

community members gathered outside the police station in Herington and took up a collection for the victims in Oklahoma City, Wendt "I just hope we can put it to rest," he said. "I hope justice is

served." Christina Deines, sophomore in modern language and Herington

native, said her first thoughts were of her family.

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"The first thing I said was, God, I hope he doesn't blow up my family," Deines said.

Deines works on campus, and she found out from her co-workers. "I was at work when I found out," she said.

Deines' co-workers were listening to the radio in the other room, and they came in and told her what happened. Deines said she could not

believe Nichols turned himself in in She said she thought Nichols turned himself in in a small town to

avoid all the hype of a larger town. She said he might have chosen to turn himself in when he did because he was afraid Timothy James McVeigh would start talking and connect him with the bombing.

Deines spoke with a friend Saturday who lived near Nichols' house.

He said the police were going through Nichols' things on

"It still scares me," she said. "He took part in the plan. Who's to say he wouldn't help someone

Deines said she had not spoken with her family since Friday afternoon. Even though Nichols has not been charged in the case, Deines said she still did not feel safe because of his involvement in the bombing

Jennifer Grace, sophomore in theater and Herington native, said she was most upset by Nichols' connection with white-supremacist

"I'm really bothered by the fact that people like that could come

from my hometown," she said. Grace heard about Nichols' sur-

"My mom called and told me,"

She said she was shocked her

hometown had any connection with the bombing. "It's a really small town," she

said. "Things don't happen in it." Grace said she had not been watching the television, but her parents came to visit her on Saturday.

She said she thought her mom oved it because she likes to gossip.

Like in all small towns, Grace said, people love to have something to nibble on, and Nichols has given them something new to talk about.

Grace said she thought her mom really was upset Nichols had been living in their quiet little town.

We're on the map now, so to speak," Grace said.



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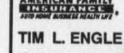


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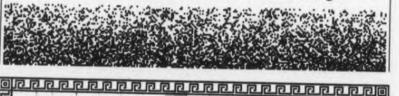
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George Santayana

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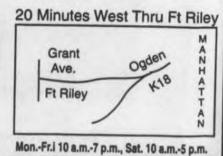
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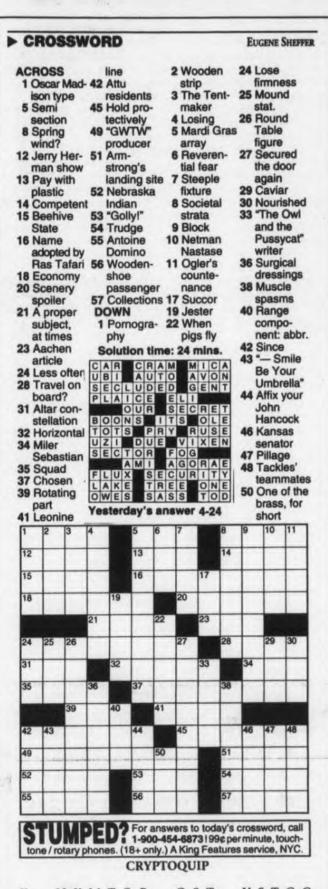


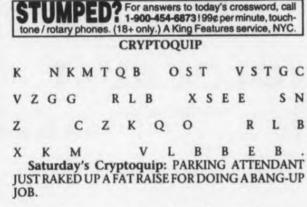


## **IVERSIONS**

mble will perform at 8 tonight at All Faith's Chapel. Chor and Chorale will perform Serenade XII at 8 p.m. Tuesday at McGair Band and Concert Band will perform at 3 p.m. Wednesday at McCain Auditorium.

**APRIL 24, 1995** 





Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals G

**► CALVIN AND HOBBES** BILL WATTERSON IT'S A GRUELING WORKOUT, BASICALLY, THEY RECOMMEND THIS NEW ISSUE OF CHEMING MAGAZINE TELLS HOW TO INTERVAL TRAINING : CHEWING GLORY MAKES DEVELOP THAT SET UP A MANDIBULAR CHEWER'S JAW ONE PIECE OF GUM WITH LOTS AND ENDURANCE, SO YOU IT ALL CAN COME THROUGH IN A FITNESS REGIME! OF REPS. FOLLOWED BY CHEWING FIVE PIECES OF GUM CLINCHER AT ONCE, SO YOU REALLY WORK THE MASSETER AND BUCCINATOR MUSCLES. NON SEQUITER WILEY I SHOULDN'T COMPLAIN, THOUGH IT'S THE MOST INTERACTIVE ME'VE BEEN IN YEARS ▶ FOXTROT IS THERE DOGS CHEW KIDS CHEW A SINGLE THEIR CUD ... PRIMAL INSTINCT THAT IS ALLOWED IN SCHOOL UNKNOWN BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN vant to end this



#### Sister's secret love causes confusion

I need your help. I am in love with my sister's boyfriend. They have been going out for quite some time, and he is so charming and good-looking that I want him for myself.

She has no idea how I feel about him. We all three spend a lot of time together, and every time I see him, I fall more and more in love with him. I think she may be picking up clues because of the way I look at him, but

I'm not sure whether she has noticed.

I know he likes me, but I think it's as a friend and not anything beyond that. What should I do? Signed, In Love with Her Man

Dear in Love,

You're heading for trouble if you decide to act on your feelings, but as long as you're admiring him from afar, there's no harm done.

**▶ LIVE MUSIC** 

## Concert urges environmental responsibility

MIKE HILL

verpopulation, recycling and the environment were some of the buzz words at the Earth Notes concert Friday night.

The concert was co-sponsored by Union Program Council and Amnesty International.

Earth Notes was originally planned to be an outdoor concert but was moved to Union Station because of bad weather.

The concert got under way with Neil Johnson playing folk music on his guitar to a group of about 60 people.

Next up was Ann Zimmerman, who sang more folk music and songs about her life and the environment while playing a keyboard.

25th Anniversary

Zimmerman gave some advice about the environment to the audience.

"Don't mess it up, and if it's messed up, fix it,' she said.

Jane Allen, a local environmentalist, performed

"I'm more of a songwriter than a performer,"

Allen sang many original songs that were based on problems of overpopulation and the extinction of species.

Zimmerman played with her band Twang and Plink Inc. for the fourth act of the night. The band was more upbeat than the previous

performers and got the audience clapping. After another short break, Bea Kendrick, fresh-

man undecided, met a warm welcome from the crowd of about 40 who were still there. Halfway through her first song, Kendrick was

joined by her duo partner, Steve Eidt, senior in premedicine

The two played a variety of covers of musicians such as the Indigo Girls, 10,000 Maniacs and Janis Joplin.

The crowd became excited as Zimmerman joined in on keyboard for the duo's final song of

The last performer of the night was Susan Drake played mostly original works with a little

more blues-sounding vocals than the previous per-

Bill Tanner, senior in life science, said he didn't think they would play all folk-type music.

John Steiger, senior in education, said he wished more people would have came to the concert.

"Earth Day is important, and an event like this

should be better attended," he said..

**▶ SUNSET ZOO** 

## EnviroFair celebrates Earth Day, promotes Earth-conscious activities

ronment."

STEPHANIE SWISHER

Sunset Zoological Park and the Manhattan community helped celebrate the 25th anniversary of Earth Day Saturday with several Earthconscious activities throughout the

Local businesses and conservation groups had booths in the zoo pavilion as part of an EnviroFair.

Angie Fenstermacher, marketing and development director for the Sunset Zoo, said the purpose of the

EnviroFair was to offer information to the community about our planet.

The EnviroFair offered local environmental groups the opportunity to make the public more aware of their activities within the com-

EnviroLeague, a group for grade school, junior-high and high-school students, had a booth at the EnviroFair.

Patricia Seabourn, EnviroLeague coordinator, said EnviroLeague's purpose is to educate youth on environmental problems.

"Our motto is 'serving youth today that they may serve the Earth tomorrow," Seabourn said. "We work with the Konza Prairie, the zoo and Audubon Society along with several professors from K-State in educating youth on the issues of the environment."

Project Release, a wildlife rehabilitation organization, also had a booth at the EnviroFair.

"Project Release is a campus organization based out of the vet

school," Darlene Rau, educational chairperson, said. "We provide a place where wildlife can heal and grow in a relatively stress-free envi-

Another campus organization that had a booth at the EnviroFair was Students for Sustainability.

Robert Wilson, spokesperson for the group, said it is a campus-based organization devoted to sustainabil-

"Sustainability means meeting the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs," Wilson said. "We go beyond the singular issues and focus on the interconnected and how the problems are global."

The other highlight of the 25th Earth Day celebration was the cans for conservation awards ceremony.

'Students from several schools in the Manhattan area have been saving cans for recycling," Fenstermacher said. "Some of the proceeds from the project will go to

Paraguay Conservation Group."

She said there are more than 3,000 students in the program, and they each got a free pass to come to the zoo.

Fenstermacher said she thinks

the program has been a success.

"This year has been a really great year," she said.

"The kids have learned that by doing something locally here in Manhattan, it will have an effect globally."

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## Bands lead audience into frenzy of moshing

**COLLEGIAN STAFF** 

ody surfers were hurled through the crowd. Fans moshed, and the audience roared for an encore Sunday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

The concert, sponsored by the Union Program Council, featured double headliners Big Head Todd and the Monsters and the Dave Matthews Band.

The opening act was Boxing Ghandis, a jazz band with funky undertones.

About 1,700 people filled the seats and crowded on the floor to see two bands that have made waves across the nation.

The Dave Matthews Band had a solid performance from its first guitar chord to the last note of the final song.

The blend of jazz, classical and rock music was a refreshing combination and one that is sure to catch on in the music industry.

The band performed selections from its latest release, "Under the Table and Dreaming," as well as from its independently released album, "Remember Two Things."

All the musicians had a voice in the band.



Todd Park Mohr plays for a large crowd Sunday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

They all used their instruments to communicate with the audi-

From the soaring sax solos to the energetic violin pieces, the band was a treat to see live in

Boyd Tinsley, the acoustical violinist, had a true passion for his

The notes seemed to flow out of him and radiate from his body as he jumped around the stage, closed his eyes and created magic with his instrument.

The band has played three times at the University of Kansas, and as a result, loyal fans drove to Manhattan to see the concert.

They seemed to soak up every note and began body surfing during the middle of their perfor-

The next band up, Big Head Todd and the Monsters, was more traditional than the previous two bands, but they seemed to complement each other well.

When Todd Park Mohr broke out his harmonica, the crowd went



Todd Park Mohr, lead singer and guitarist for Big Head Todd, sings to a large crowd of fans Sunday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The concert, which also featured the Dave Matthews Band and Boxing Ghandis, sold more 1,700 tickets.

through the air.

They performed songs from their older albums and also from their newest release, "Sister Sweetly. After hearing them on national

radio, it was wonderful to see them perform on stage. Overall, the concert was a suc-

UPC had to sell 2,400 tickets to The bodies started flying break even and bring a concert

next fall.

The size of the audience wasn't what they had hoped for.

However, the crowd that did attend the concert was appreciative of having bands of this caliber in Manhattan.

Those who didn't go to the concert missed out on the opportunity to witness two of the up-andcoming bands jam on stage and rock Bramlage.

## **Violinist lives** through music

**AMY ZIEGLER** 

The acoustic violinist for the Dave Matthews Band said playing the violin in front of thousands of people is an undescribable feeling.

"I get lost in the music. I don't play by the rules," Boyd Tinsley said. "I just close my eyes and let the music come through me."

Tinsley is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

He started to play the violin at the age of 11.

"I started because I wanted to play the guitar. I enrolled in a string class and found out there were violins and cellos, and so I chose the violin.'

Playing the violin has evolved into a career for Tinsley.

"I live for it," Tinsley said. Tinsley said he was the leader of a jazz group named the Boyd Tinsley Band.

He was also a partner in a violin/guitar duo named Down Boy Down before he joined the Dave Matthews Band.

The Virginia quintet got together when Matthews, a bartender and songwriter, invited some of the area's most respected jazz musicians who performed at his club to form a band.

Four years later, the Dave Matthews Band has released two albums, toured North America and Europe and performed on Saturday Night Live and at the House of Blues.

Tinsley said he and the other musicians had lived and performed in Charlottesville all their

However, Matthews moved to Virginia in 1987 to play in the first band of his musical career, the Dave Matthews Band.

"A lot of musicians out there aren't on the stage but play in their living rooms at home," Tinsley said. "He just made a decision to go for it."

Tinsley said he joined the band two months after the other four musicians had gotten together.

"We listened to the music and all fell in love with it," Tinsley said. "The music is made for a violin because so much of the music is classically oriented."

Tinsley said the bands who use classical instruments in their music are opening up a new spectrum of rock.

"Being a violinist, there aren't a lot of non-traditional instruments in a rock band," Tinsley said. "I think, limiting rock to electric guitars, you can only go so far."

The Dave Matthews Band incorporates a blend of musical genres and instruments such as saxophones, a violin and a flute in their music.

"We come from all different backgrounds — classical, rock, jazz and folk, and they all appear in our music, but it wasn't really by design," Tinsley said.

Tinsley said he was born to be a musician.

He said he hopes the band will still be together sometime down the road.

"It's a great band, and I'm proud to be in it," Tinsley said. "I think we'll continue to evolve, see our music differently and expand upon it. It's always a musician's dream to take it to the next level."

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FEMALE TO sublease bed apartment. Mid- May through July. Very close to Aggieville and campus. 587-9115. Rent

FEMALE WANTED for summer sublease June- July. Furnished, close to campus/ Ag-gleville. \$165 plus one-half utility. 776-5285 Fara or Maryam.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease mid-May through July. May paid, \$190/ month plus utilities. Furnished, one block to campus. Call Felicia or Lisa 527,0002

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER/ campus, nicely fur-nished. May \$90; June/ July \$120. One-third utilities. Call 587-9367

MAY 1- Aug. 1. Upstairs hardwood studio. No pets. \$225 plus electrici-ty. 587-9342.

NEED FEMALE sublease; bedroom apartment May 15- July 31, off-May 15- July 31, on street parking, air-con-ditioning, one-half block from campus. \$220/ month plus utilities. May paid; 1221 Ratone; call Angie 537

ONE-BEDROOM \$250, May to July 30. Furnished. 537-8920.

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENTS in quiet six-plex adjacent to West campus, available June 1, year lease. Unfur-nished, air conditioned appliances, private parking; water/ trash paid. No pets. \$280/ month plus \$280 securi-ty deposit. Call Sarah 532-7569, 8a.m.- 5p.m. or leave answering ma-chine message.

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT, mid-May- July 31. Near campus, wa-ter/ gas/ trash peid, fur-nished/ TV, very nics. Parking/ laundry. \$242/ month. 539-5877.

ONE-BEDROOM APAR-TMENT May 15- Au-gust 15 (flexible). Large,

furnished, close to cam Water, trash, cable . \$300/ month. 587-

POOLSIDE four-bedroom apartment, two full baths, loaded kitchen, Apartments. Mid-May- July 31. Rent \$150 per person. 776-7710.

POOLSIDE ROOM in threebedroom apartment for June and July. Wood-way Apartments. \$208. 537-0427.

STUDIO APARTMENT, 1022 Sunset #1 May 10- July 31. \$100 for May, \$200 for June, \$200 for July. 776-7142.

SUBLEASE \$175/ month plus one-third utilities. Move in date negoti-able, air conditioned, dishwasher, big bed-room ask for Pam. 539-4463. SUBLEASE FOR summer,

three-bedroom one and one-half bath, dish-washer, near Aggieville and campus. 539-8274.

SUBLEASE MAY 1. Large, clean, one-bedroom for summer or fall. Cam-pus one-half block, \$225 plus bills. 587-8943.

SUBLEASE, TWO-BED-ROOM close to cam-pus, June 1- July 31. Rent negotiable 587-4674.

SUBLEASE- ONE of two rooms to rent- mid-May to end of July. Pool, basketball, nice.

SUMMER LEASE, one-I room, available in May 15 until July 31. Two-thirds block to campus \$300/ month, water and trash paid. Contact Vick-ie 587–9165.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Ava able May 15- July 31. Large, clean, two-bed-room furnished. 1.5 bath. Close to campus Water/ trash paid, \$390/

SUMMER SUBLEASE May 15 to July 31, option for lease next semester. \$155 plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dry. Close to campus. May paid. Contact Christian 537-3521.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. three-bedroom house. Close walk to Aggieville and campus. Call after 5 p.m., 539-1275. SUMMER SUBLEASE- two

bedroom apartment or

top campus. One and one-half bath, pool, laundry facility. Paid water and trash. Low rent, utilities. 539-2053. SUMMER SUBLEASE: need a female non-smoker to share a two-bedroom apartment Ju-ne 1- July 31. Very nice;

very close to campus. Hurryl Call 776-2456. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Lux-

new, option to rent through next year. 587-8575. SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedrooms, one and one-half bathrooms, close to Aggieville and campus. Will make a great offer. Call 539-4023 and ask for Staci

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom next to campus and Aggieville \$400/ month plus utili-ties. (800)783-3861 pin

THREE-BEDROOM APART MENT available for sub-lease, mid-May- Aug. 1. \$150/ person/ month, one block from cam-pus. Call 539-5006.

THREE-BEDROOM DU PLEX, very nice, sub-lease mid-May- July 31, two bath, washer/ dry-, air conditioned negotiable 537-3556.

TWO AND three-bedroom Near campus, one and one-half bath for June and July. 537–8800.

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT. Mid-May through July. 537–4445.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT 1200 Fremont #9, located in Ag-gieville. Spacious and nice. Available May to Aug. 587-8574.

WANTED: FEMALE sub leasers for four-bed-room, two bathroom house. Two blocks from campus. Rent ne-gotiable plus one-fourth bills. 776-1652.

WE'RE GOING abroad this summer- will you sub-lease from us? One-bedroom with balcony in Wareham apart-ments. Close to City Park and mall. Available June 1- Aug. 15. \$400/ month. Call 587-9287 and leave



210 Resume/

Typing A PERFECT resume and all your other word pro-cessing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

CROWL CLERICAL Services offers word process-ing and transcription for all your typing needs. Call Barb at (913) 632-5886.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for \$1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy

Testing Center 539-3338

· nee pregnancy

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Lawn Care** 

230

PROFESSIONAL LAWN
CARE. Mow, Mulch or
bag. Reasonable, clean,
efficient, experienced,

**Automotive** Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repai Service. 22 years ex-perience. Mazdas, Hon-das and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kan-sas, 537-5049, 8a.m.-

Services

SH FOR college 900,000 grants avail able. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Fi-nancial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57684.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services Dale L. Clinton, M.D.

## EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

**Help Wanted** 

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. [913)232-0454.

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars No experience re-quired. Begin now. For infor call (202)298–8933.

AA CRUISE Ships hiring!
Earn big \$\$\$ plus free
world trave! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii,
etc.) Summer/ permanent, no experience
necessary. Guide.
(919)929-4398 ext.
C1093.

#### Attention College Graduates!

International Health and Fitness Marketing Company is coming to Kansas to recruit new represenatives for Management Executive Positions, and Trainers

♦Las Vegas based company expanding thru Manhattan, Wichita, Lawrence, and Overland Park. ♦Professional Career Oriented **Excellent Income Potentia** ♦Relocation optional

♦300 Nationwide offices

breaking records across the

**Full Training** 

For interview call 776-3656 Fax resur

776-2011

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000- \$6,000 plus per month. Room and month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No ex-perience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.A57686.

BASS AND high tenor al ternates wanted for oldies vocal group. Good pay. 776-4999.

**BIOLOGICAL AID (Plants)** temporary appoint-ment, May 15 to Aulabor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, and grounds maintenance. USDA, Natural Resourc-es Conservation Service, Plant Materials Cen-ter, Manhattan, KS. Call 539-8761 for interview.

CLARENCE PRODUC-TIONS Pep Squad Casting/ Crew no-tice. Seeking hard-working individuals for non-paying supporting cast crew positions for cast crew positions for production in June 95. production in June 95.
Crew applicants must
be 18 years plus. Availability is crucial but negotiable. Interviews
held Monday through
Friday the week of May
8. Appointment only.
For scheduling/ inquiries. Call (913)537-7071.
Amy Corrigne produc-Amy Corrinne, produc

Clerical Assistant/Library

Established Manhattan search and consulting firm has a part-time (2-3 hours/day) temporary clerical position available. Duties nclude library searches, filing of library materials, data entry and classification of library publications into KWIC

cataloging system, document retrieval, photocopying, and Applicant should have a nimum of 2 years of college academic record and some library research experience.

\$6 per hour. Send resume to Director of Human Resources DPRA Incorporated. P.O. Box 727. Manhattan, Ks 66502

No phone calls please. **DPRA** Incorporated **Equal Opportunity Employer** 

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring- Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and fulltime employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468

**DELIVERY KC Area. Great** summer job. Hard working drivers aver-age \$450- \$650 weekly. Hard age \$450- \$650 weekly. Vehicle required. Call (913)888-8627.

**Early Childhood** and Elementary **Education majors:** Take advantage of an

opportunity to work in a dynamic Child **Development Center** while enhancing your resume. Flint Hills Job Corps Child Development Center is adding to its substitute teaching positions for summer and fall. We work with your schedule. Please call Marsha 537-7222 ext. 104 for



EARN \$5- \$8/ hour painting houses this summer. Work in KC, Wichita, Topeka, or Lawrence. Call (800)265-1133 for

FULL-TIME/ PART-TIME.
Sales help needed!!!
Immediately!!! Earn \$550/ week part-time Experience preferred but not necessary. Sales Training and sup-port available. Fortune 500 company. Call (800)374-1074 today.

GraniteSoft, Inc. is hiring part-time programmers with knowledge in C++, dBase

languages. Work at home at your own speed! A great way to earn ash and add to your resume.

Call GraniteSoft at:(913)776-3032 or gary.green@gsoft.com for more information.

GREAT PART-TIME/ fulltime summer job in travel industry. Choose your location. Income to \$10,000. For informa3850 E. Flamingo Rd., Suite 164, Las Vegas, NV 89121.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience pre-ferred. Good summer wages. Call

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assem-bling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT. HOG FARM needs respon

sible person to grind feed and do some daily chores. Also, help with

harvest this summer

and part- time next fall 457-3440 or 457-3562. INDIVIDUAL TO do apartment and house reno vation this summer Part-time— flexible hours. Work involves carpentry, plumbing, painting, cement work, decks, porches. Send resume including work experience to Box 5, c/o Collegian.

PLOYMENT - Earn up to \$25 - \$45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Tai-wen, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages re-quired. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext.157684

LANDSCAPING- NEEDS summer help on land scaping crews. Contact Green Expectations LOCAL GIRL Scout Camp

has positions available: Counselors, Waterfront Director, and Horse rid-ing instructors. Call (913)273-3100 for an ap-MIKAELA, TEAL, and Genevieve are 8, 4, and 1. Need sitter while Momand Dad work. Start immediately. Call Shane or Rhonda 587–8829.

NATIONAL PARKS HIR ING- Seasonal and full-time employment avail-able at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife

NEEDED! 10 people to lose weight. Look and feel great for summe. 100% natural. 100% guarlated, 587-1017

> Research **Assistant**

regulatory impact

services. Good verbal,

technical writing and

interpersonal skills are

required as well as the ability

to meet tight deadlines. Pay

\$10 per hour. Send letter

resume and transcript to

Director of Human Resource

Department P., DPRA

Incorporated, P.O. Box

727, Manhattan, Ks 66502

No phone calls please.

**DPRA** Incorporated

**Equal Opportunity** 

**Employer** 

ments and information

vesting, Dodge City Kansas. (316)227-8821. DPRA Incorporated, a contra SUMMER esearch and consulting firm in help needed to run 2188 Case IH combines environmental and regulator and trucks. Will help to issues, has a temporary achieve CDL to drive truck. All meals, room and board paid. For ssistant starting May 10 and continuing indefinitely. Sky at (913)537-8063 or Wedel Farms (316)668-Applicants should have a bachelor's degree in pre-law 5375 evenings. business, economics or an SUMMER HARVEST help environmental science relate field. Prefer candidates with

needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 good research skills with high attention details. The selected and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. (913)363-2527. applicant can expect to perform a variety of work TRUCK DRIVERS and comproviding support for bine operators needed for harvest. May 15 to November 1. Cobb Har-vesting, Russell, Kansas (913) 483-5857. environmental litigation and regulatory review work,

TYPIST/ WORD Processor needed to transcribe several hours of taped interview per week. Dic interview per week. Dic-taphone and tape play-er provided. Pay per hour negotiable. Contact Angela Hubler at 532-7271 or 537-9008.

WORK-STUDY ELIGIBLE students interested in clerical and computer related work may subrelated work may sub-mit applications before May 1 for Registrar's Office employment be-ginning F95 semester, 15-20 hours/ week. Con-tact Evelyn Larson in 118 Anderson Hall for application forms.

NOW HIRING students to work Summer and Fall 1995 semester enrollment/ fee payment. Contact Tammie Camp-bell at 210 Willard Hall.

PART OR full-time laborer needed. Apply at 3314 Kensington Court or phone 537-9064.

PART-TIME RADIO report er at KKSU, Kansas's most powerful public radio station. Must be a KSU student, experi KSU student, experi-ence is preferred but not necessary. Flexible hours, call news direc-tor, Richard Baker, 532-5851 or drop by McCain Auditorium Room 20.

PUBLIC RELATIONS. If you like greeting peo-ple then this career is for you. No experience necessary, full training. Part-time, full-time. 1K— 3K potential. Serious in-quiries only 776-3656.

RESORT JOBS— Earn to \$12/ HOURS plus tips. Theme parks, hotels, spas, plus more. Tropi-cal and Mountain destinations. Call (206)632-0150 ext.R57682.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT for position in Regis-trar's office. Previous clerical and compute clerical and computer experience required. Must have experience with personal computer and/ or mainframe systems and knowledge of popular software packages. Work study preferred. 20 hours/ week, available to work sumavailable to work summers and vacations.
Contact Charlotte Pfaff,
Registrar's Office, Anderson Hall 118,

RIDING INSTRUCTOR-Camp Birchwood, a small northern Minnesota childrens camp, seeks applicants with qualifications to teach English or Western horseback riding. Em-ployment to start June 3. Sessonal salary plus room, board, laundry and instructors training

and instructors training clinic. For an application and further information

mation (800)451-5270.

SUMMER

WORK

• \$9.75 to start

Entry level

positions.

Flexible schedules.

All majors

accepted.

Wichita

(316) 292-2077

Kansas City

(913) 752-4196

Lawrence

(913) 842-6336

SECURITY PERSONNEL-RETAIL security/ loss

Union Bookstore

SPORTS MINDED, Na

prevention experience required. Criminal jus

tice majors encouraged to apply. Applications accepted 9a.m.- 4p.m., Service Couter, K-State

tional company now seeking individuals

Must be a team player. Full training and travel options. 776–3466.

er for newborn in my home, near campus, 539-7546.

SUMMER DAY care provid-

SUMMER EMPLOY-MENT: Experienced combine or truck driv-ers needed for custom wheat harvesting op-

eration. Lancaster

HARVEST

MARKET

**Items for Sale** 

CHERRY DRESSER, desk, full-size black metal bed frame, box springs and mattress, two chairs, 13" color TV, coffee table, iron baker's rack, rolling cart, silver coat rack. Call 537-0796, leave

LARGE DRAFTING Table

after 5:30p.m. or leave

POOL TABLE and acces dishwasher, \$3 or Ed 539–1249

Buy/Sell

LOFT FOR sale. Supports two beds. Tons of floor space! Must see! Best offer accepted. Leave message for Heather, 395-2134.

gether or separately 539-3256 SOFA AND love seat, \$50 or best offer. 537-6129.

Garage/Yard

pots and pans, ladies clothing and athletic tion call 539-6109 be fore 9a.m. or after 5:30p.m. or leave message on machine

Business **Opportunities** 

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable tunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Setter Busi-ness Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ARE YOU LOVING LIFE but not your job? Seek-ing positive, motivated individuals tired of liv-Several positions available. Call 539-2239 x828. No phone inter-

WORLD INFORMATION

Network is looking for motivated individuals to expand their busi-ness. Residual, unlimited income potential. Set own hours. For more information, call 587-8539.

3'x5' adjustable height and top parallel bar and vinyl included \$200. Dual Action Stair Step-per \$75, 776–1387.

MOVING SALE: Off-white sofa, dining room chairs, cherry poster bed-double with matbed- double with mat-tress and box springs, wrought iron patio furniture, end tables, pioneer receiver/ speak-ers, miscellaneous. housewares. Call 539-6109 before 9a.m. or

great condition \$550 or best offer. Kitchen Aid

**Furniture** to

SALE: Complete super single waterbed set: heater, mattress, mattress pad, sheets \$50; wicker sofa and ot toman, great condition, very comfortable, \$150 or best offer. 537-4608.

QUEEN-SIZE SOFA bed, e z chair and table with four chairs. All sold to

GARAGE SALE: Saturday AGE SALE: Saturday, April 29: 9a.m. til 3p.m. Westchester Park Apart-ments at Candlewood, Garage #D-10. Miscella-neous furnishings, housewares, linens, pots and pans, ladies

**Antiques** 

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Men-hattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

Computers

IBM PS/2, 30MB, 286/10 WordPerfect 5.1, Norton, monitor, keyboard, \$225 or best offer, 537-8515.

LAPTOP TEXAS Instrument computer, very nice, \$450. 776-8497, ask for Paul. MACINTOSH Computer Complete system in-cluding printer only \$599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

Instruments

ISOSI (SPECIAL Order Sale) ISOSI Help! Your-self! Huge savings through May 15 on in-

17th (behind Bleachers) in The Midtown Plaza. ACOUSTIC GUITAR Ibanez

Performance, mahogany with spruce top. New condition \$175 with case. 776-7723. FERNANDES GUITARS USA, Inc. congratulates The Music Co.- 1995 Midwest Authorized Dealer. Finest electric

Guitars/ basses arriving

IBANEZ GUITAR and Digi tech effects processor Excellent condition \$300 each or best offer. Call 537-1516 ext. 23,

POTIONS, CURES, natural healings, maintenance repair for musical in-struments. Guaranteed Dr. Jazz's Instrument Revival; at The Music

Pets and Supplies

COCKATIEL AND cage, talks, tame, to good home for \$125 or best offer; and wire hutch for rabbit, ferret, etcetera. 537-0796, leave

message. CONGO AFRICAN and yellow Nape Ama zon babies \$850 each also feathered and furry bird toys, please call 539-1177

Equipment

SUBWOOFER FOR sale Two 10-inch pyle ers, ported box. \$175 or best offer. Call Andy at

510

PORTATION

**Automobiles** 1982 CHEVY Camaro, great condition, \$3500. 1983 Chevy, sunroof, 800)838-8206 GET THE WORD OUT.

MATION



Surprise your pledge daughter with a Personal ad.

> LASSIFIEDS 103 Kedzie Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

> > ID must be shown

Kansas State Collegian

when placing a Personal ad. NEWSPAPER

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Class size is limited so sign up now. Get hands-on training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Only two slots are still open -Monday and Wednesday. The instructor's permission is

Publication Practice IMC 360

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzle 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

#### TIPS FOR WRITING A **CLASSIFIED AD**

advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers

are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation

Always put what item or service you are

WE DO NOT SE PHONE MEMPES OR

**★TWO BEDROOM★** 

## **Selection committee** approved by Senate

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** plish a lot.

"Politics is the art of the possible," Carrel said.

She said she thought Abbott would have a bright future in Faculty Senate.

Abbott's roommate, Wendy Strevey, former Senate intern, was elected Senate Intern Coordinator.

Strevey said she would like to take the program and make it great. "I think the Student Senate interns are the voice of the freshman class," Strevey said.

She said she saw the role of the intern coordinator as a guide and teacher for the interns. She said she wanted to educate the interns on leadership options in all of student government and not just in Senate.

"We're here to give them the opportunity to learn," she said.

One thing Strevey said she would like to see changed was the timing of the retreat for the interns. Many of the interns did not learn how to use their speaking privileges until the retreat, and she said she thought they needed to know earlier in the year how to use those privi-

Ashley Weekly, arts and sciences senator, shared a story of Strevey's dedication during debate. Strevey made the floating candle

decorations for the Senate leadership banquet Thursday night. She did not like the purple color the food coloring made the water, so she got the purple dye out of a marker and made the water the right shade of purple, Weekly said.

Abbott said Strevey used a knife to cut open the marker.

"Her hands were purple all day." she said.

Strevey also won the Senate Intern of the Year award, Abbott

Strevey ran against Michael Augustine, who was also a 1994-95 Senate intern.

The final piece of business for the evening was the approval of the Attorney General Selection Committee. Bill Muir, faculty representative to Student Senate; Dan Lewerenz, arts and sciences senator; Julie Cates, arts and sciences senator; Shannon Alford, agriculsenator; and Steve Weatherman, business senator, were selected to be members of the

## Non-violence will be focus of discussion

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7** 

Fallon said the faiths represented want to make a statement of non-violence and faith.

The discussion will be sponsored by the University Community on Religion, Fallon

Khalib Kebbati, president of the Islamic Center of Manhattan and graduate student in educational computing, design, and telecommunications, said the discussion is also to show that religions do not endorse the bombing in Oklahoma City.

"We want to show that there is no religion that can condone the bombings in Oklahoma City and New York City," Kebbati said.

Kebbati said he has recently received threats over the phone. "The media did a very bad job by pointing fingers," Kebbati said.

Kebbati said it was good that the FBI was able to come up with suspects and descriptions as soon as they did.

"No one should be blamed for something when there is no proof," Kebbati said.

He also said you cannot condemn an entire community. The individuals are responsible for their actions and not the entire faith, he said.

Fallon said all faith groups are upset by this kind of violence, whether domestic or international.

He said they support nonviolence.

Fallon said some Americans tend to jump to conclusions and think the Islamic community is



**★ONE BEDROOM★** 



-1829 College Heights \$680-728 Bi-level and one level apartments available Modal: Mon. & Wed. 7-9 p.m. Development 776-3804 (1825 College Hts. #7)

will you remember the wall?

The 1995 Royal Purple yearbooks will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 24 - 26 outside the K-State Union Stateroom. Don't forget to bring your receipt and your student I.D. If you haven't bought your book, a few are available in Kedzie 103 for \$21.



## Food, Latin American music and a lively **CLONE ZONE COMPUTERS**

Computer Services & Custom Sales Monday-Friday 11-5 606 Yuma (913) 537-4677 Dilly's

Deli

75¢ off any daily special or sandwich with this coupon

Aggieville • 537-5113



\$1-18 oz. FISHBOWLS of Old Milwaukee Light 75¢ Old Mil. & Old Mil. LightBottles 105 N. 3rd.

## (COLORTYME)

WHAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU.

50% OFF 1st Months Rent w/coupon

Starting @\$7.99 We Have: 19" TVs Dinettes Microwaves L **VCRs** Shelf Stereos Dorm Refrigerators

> 1235 Washington, Junction City 762-7602

## AFEN WOMEN'S CLINIC

Latin American Studies Program

Cordially Invites its Faculty and Students

to a Reception on April 25 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

atmosphere will be provided.

#### WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE SERVICES

- -Birth Control Information/Prescriptions
- -Pregnancy Testing/Counseling/Referrals
- -Routine Gynecological Exams
- —Sexually Transmitted Disease Testing/Information

532-6554

Lafene Health Center **Kansas State University** 



## HOITIOUA

for 1995-1996 K-STATE SINGERS

April 26 & 27

Soprano, Alto, Tenor, Bass voices, Keyboardist

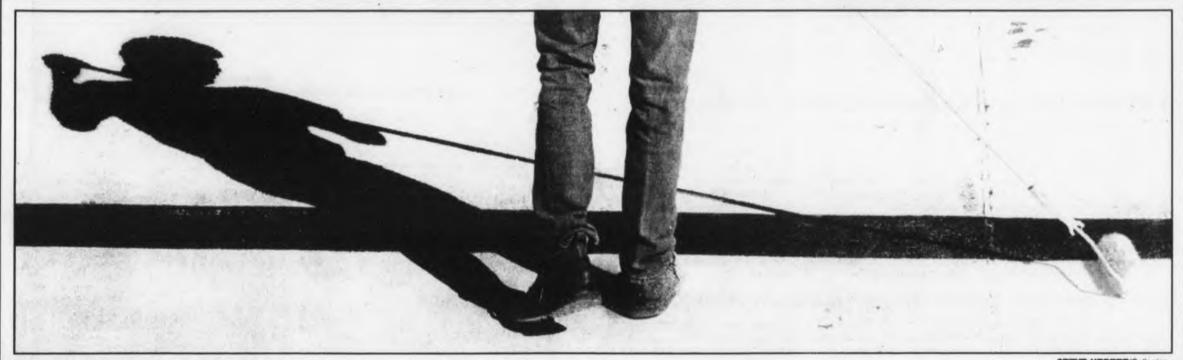
-xp. Date 00/00 Kansas State Historical Society Section

W 10th

WEATHER - PAGE 2

**VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 144** 

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.



Shallow-end shadow

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Ron Snowberger, Manhattan Parks and Recreation employee, paints the shallow end of the Cico Park Swimming Pool Monday afternoon. The pool is scheduled to open Memorial Day weekend.



DEVELOPMENTS

**FUNERALS:** 

First funerals were

held, including ser-

vices for 1-year-old

Baylee Almon, who

was photographed

cradled in a firefight-

er's arms in the

bombing's most

arresting image.

Among the others

eulogized: children

ages 3 and 4, two

women, an Army

Service agent.

sergeant and a Secret

THE MANHUNT:

Rumors and false

leads abounded as

the FBI combed the

No. 2," the square-

jawed man seen rent-

that allegedly bore the

bomb. FBI appealed

businesses that use

surveillance cameras

to come forward with

videotape recorded

explosion. Some

around the time of the

9.000 calls had been

logged on the govern-

ment's toll-free hotline

- 1-800-905-1514.

THE SCENE:

Death toll rose to 80,

to Oklahoma City

ing the Ryder truck

country for "John Doe

#### Search continues for second suspect while mourners bury first victims

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

OKLAHOMA CITY -On a day when the White House suggested the death toll could surpass 200, a tiny victim of the federal building bombing was buried amid hearts and teddy bears. And the search for her murderers pressed on

One-year-old Baylee Almon — the infant who, photographed in a fireman's arms, broke hearts around the world - was the first of the 80 victims recovered so far to be laid to rest. "Baylee is in God's hands," the Rev. Charles McDade said at her funeral Monday.

As suspect Timothy McVeigh sat in jail, his lawyers sought to pull out of the case. One of the lawyers said he doubted anyone in Oklahoma City could give

him a fair hearing. Rescuers working as dark-

ness fell located perhaps eight more bodies, said Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen. But he estimated rescuers would have to remove about 300 tons of debris to free them.

The hunt for a so-farunidentified second suspect remained investigators' top focus. The FBI said an Army deserter questioned Sunday had no part in the attack, then continued to follow leads across the country. As debris was hauled out by searchers, agents combed it for clues.

The search for the missing resumed in the tomb of pulverized concrete and broken pipes, with special precautions taken to ensure workers' health against infection from decaying bodies.

Searchers once again failed to reach the day-care and Social Security areas of the building. They used chainsaws and jackhammers

See RUBBLE Page 12

#### ► AGRICULTURE THE SUSPECT:

## Bill will set farm policy

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

AMES, Iowa — Tuesday's National Rural Conference comes at a critical juncture for American agriculture.

With Congress examining every nook and cranny of the federal budget in search of spending cuts, farm interests are worried. The 1995 farm bill will set federal farm policy for the next five years.

The bill will determine the fate of thousands of farmers struggling to survive in modern-day agriculture, as increasing efficiency leads to crop and meat surpluses that keep prices

Crop loans, farmland setaside payments, export subsidies, disaster insurance and other programs farmers have come to depend upon are now on the chopping block.

With the eyes of the nation focused on Iowa during the

rural conference, it's important that we remember agriculture is the heart that keeps rural America alive," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

The meeting is the seventh and final National Rural Conference held by the Clinton administration to get input for the 1995 farm bill. The Ames conference is the only one to feature Clinton and Vice President Al Gore. They will join U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, who's hosted

other forums in the Pennsylvania, Georgia, Texas, Illinois, North Dakota and California.

Clinton has proposed relatively modest cuts in farm spending. The Senate Agriculture Committee chairman, Republican Richard Lugar of Indiana, shocked many farmers by calling for a 30-percent cut in farm spending by the year 2000. He would reduce target prices 3 percent a year for five years and eliminate export enhancement programs.

Lugar would cut nearly \$15 billion in farm programs over the next five years, while Clinton would cut about \$1.5

Farm groups have been on the defensive. They note that spending on crop support programs already has been cut about in half in the past decade, and that farm spending is less than I percent of the annual federal budget.

In recent weeks, some farm interests have started referring to the farm bill as the "food security" bill in an attempt to remind Americans of the importance of a stable and affordable food supply.

Joining the rally will be activists fighting the spread of large-scale hog farms, who started a march to Ames last week from northern Missouri.

### Students meet to talk

KIMBERLY WISHART

Salam Alaykum.

This phrase is the greeting from the Islamic and Jewish communities, and it means "peace be upon you," said Khalid Kebbati, president of the Islamic Center of Manhattan. About 20 students sat in

the Union Courtyard while many others in surrounding areas listened to representatives of three faiths - Judaism, Islam and Christianity — discuss the recent Oklahoma City

Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, said they decided to have a dialogue after Thursday's

prayer service.
"We wanted to sponsor this to show care and compassion for victims of the Oklahoma bombing," Fallon said. "We thought it would be good to hold a dialogue to show our commitment to nonviolence. our oneness under God, and our common commit-

ment to peace."

See RELIGION Page 12

### Disaster stuns student, family

LINDA HARVEY

Even though it's been almost a week since the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building, K-State student Kevin Lewis said he is still stunned by what hap-

pened.
"I feel like this can't be happening," he said.

including 13 children; Born in Oklahoma City, another eight or so Lewis, sophomore in arts and sciences undecided, has had a bodies had been constant connection with the city. His father, a city superlocated.

visor, and mother, a nurse, both live there.

"My dad was down there 10 minutes after it happened," Lewis said. "He said it was

really hard to stomach."

Lewis' father, Clyde Lewis, set up street barricades and helped guide emergency vehicles into the area. Since the bombing, his father has been working with other officials trying to clear debris.

"He said that he'd never seen anything like it before," ■ See STUDENT'S Page 7

#### Two lawyers defending

suspect Timothy McVeigh asked to be taken off the case and said it should be transferred out of the state because Oklahoma City judges, lawyers and potential jurors could not handle the

case dispassionately. WASHINGTON:

President Clinton seeks new investigative powers for federal agencies and denounces "the purveyors of hatred and division, the promoters of paranoia." Lawmakers of both parties promise swift action on legislation giving new investigatory powers to agencies that fight terror-

#### CHILD CARE:

Security reviews are under way at 98 daycare centers in federal buildings in 31 states. A few centers have asked to be temporarily relocated. More than 6.000 families use the centers.

THE RECOVERY:

Workers begin to return in force to downtown Oklahoma City. Those whose buildings are within the area secured by investigators are allowed just brief visits to their offices. Authorities begin releasing cars around the blast scene.



Kirby Chapman (left), associate professor of mechanical engineering, Brad Thiesser (in car), senior in mechanical engineering, Jason Balzer (right), swnior in mechanical engineering, and Brian Meyer (far right), senior in mechanical engineering, are preparing to take the allterrain vehicle they spent 1 1/2 years building to El Paso, Texas. MARK LEFFINGWELL Collegian

## Auto team places 9th in race

The K-State Society of Automotive Engineers placed ninth in this year's Mini-Baja West Competition in El Paso, Texas.

The team, consisting of 10 students and two faculty members, traveled to the international event last weekend. The team spent roughly 1-1/2 years preparing and building its all-terrain vehi-

Kirby Chapman, K-State Society of Automotive Engineers faculty adviser, said each team was given the same engine, and the rest was up to them.

You see a little bit of everything," he said. "Some of them look like a bathtub on wheels.'

Some of the parts on K-State's car were donated by local businesses and companies.

The three-day competition included several categories, Chapman said. Besides constructing the car from scratch, the team had to write a 50-page cost report and a 50-page design report to be judged.

There was a sales competition and an endurance test. The car was also judged in aesthetics and safety, he said.

Chapman said the judges were all practicing engineers, so the cars were judged by people who are in the indus-

The team placed first in the design category. This category judged structure, suspension, safety, innovativeness and aesthetics, Chapman

He said the team received a big trophy in that event.

Brian Meyer, senior in mechanical engineering and team captain, said K-State also finished first in the sales-presentation category.

"We had to convince a team of judges from GM and Bowen to make an investment in our car and manufacture them, and we won," he K-State was in first place

overall when the team headed into the final category - the endurance test. Two hours into the rigor-

ous event, the car broke

"Components failed due to a compromise in the manufacturing process," Meyer said. "At the point that we broke down, we were way ahead. If we would've finished the race, we would've

See ROUGH Page 12

## NEWS BRIEFS

#### ▶ YEARBOOK SALES CONTINUE; PICK UP BOOKS AT EAST SIDE OF UNION

The 1995 Royal Purple yearbooks are finally here.

Students can pick them up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Wednesday outside the east end of the K-State

Todd Fleischer, Royal Purple editor, said students don't need to have their receipt, just their student ID, to pick up their yearbook.

"There's a table outside the Stateroom in the Union where we give you a coupon to get your book," he said. "If you haven't purchased one, you can still buy them in Kedzie 103 for \$21."

The theme "Blurring the Boundaries" is displayed on the purple cover and carried out throughout the book.

"It's a K-State purple this year because the staff wanted it to be school-spirited," Linda Puntney, Royal Purple adviser, said. "That's also why Anderson Hall is on the front."

Puntney said this year's book upholds other traditions, as well.

"The thing we're most excited about is that we've continued to cover huge segments of the campus," she said. "We did a better job representing a cross section of the campus. The staff did an exceptional job handling problems, sensitive issues and the joys of being at K-State."

Fleischer said the book is traditional but includes new elements, too.

"We used new technological stuff but also the traditional, classic style that has been part of the Royal Purple for years," he said. "We represented a broader range of campus activities and a variety in student ages and events."

IMBERLY WISHART

#### **▶ SUPREME COURT OPENS WAY FOR PROSECUTION OF SUICIDE DOCTOR**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court opened the way Monday for Michigan to prosecute Dr. Jack Kevorkian for aiding the suicides of terminally ill patients, turning down his argument that there is a constitutional right to assisted suicide.

Kevorkian was charged with murder in the deaths of two people and assisted suicide in three other cases. The retired pathologist has aided or witnessed 21 suicides since 1990.

The high court made no comment in rejecting Kevorkian's appeal of a Michigan Supreme Court ruling that the Constitution creates no right to assisted suicide.

The justices turned down a separate challenge to Michigan's ban on assisted suicide, a suit filed by two terminally ill cancer patients and two medical professionals. Although Monday's actions were not rulings on the merits of the Michigan ban, they were a setback for those who support legalizing assisted suicide.

Lawrence Bunting, an assistant prosecutor in Oakland County, said Kevorkian would be prosecuted on the pending charges. "We'll proceed and do our duty," he said. "We always have to follow the law in this country."

#### **▶ U.N. TROOPS TRY TO PERSUADE REFUGEES TO LEAVE CITE OF MASSACRE**

KIBEHO, Rwanda (AP) — About 600 refugees holed up at a school strewn with mangled bodies refused on Monday to leave a camp where thousands died in Rwanda's latest ethnic violence.

The camp that a week ago held 120,000 people is now a ghost town of acres upon acres of deserted huts, broken shards of cooking pots, clothing, shoes and machetes.

At least 2,000 people were killed there by Rwandan soldiers or trampled to death in stampedes on Saturday

No bodies could be seen outside the school grounds; soldiers buried most of the dead in mass graves Sunday.

An estimated 100,000 men, women and children, many sick or wounded, fled the camp, trudging Monday through ankle-deep mud and open countryside toward the provincial capital of Butare, 20 miles east of Kibeho.

Rwandan soldiers, who came under sniper fire from the buildings Sunday, trained recoilless rifles on the school Monday but stayed back while U.N. troops using bullhorns tried to persuade the holdouts to leave.

Many of the holdouts apparently were hard-line Hutus who have the most to fear from the Tutsi-led army for the slaughter last year of some 500,000 Rwandans, most of them Tutsis.

Tens of thousands of Hutus fled to Kibeho in July as Tutsi rebels overthrew the Hutu government.

#### ► EDITORS OF 2 ISRAELI NEWSPAPERS DETAINED FOR ILLEGAL WIRETAPS

TEL AVIV (AP) — The editors of Israel's two leading dailies are being held on suspicion of ordering illegal wiretaps against each other, and possibly senior government and military officials, as part of a no-holds-barred circulation war.

Dozens of police on Monday swept through the headquarters of Yediot Ahronot, Israel's leading

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Updated at 5:40 PM, April 24, 1995

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daily, carting away crates of documents and detaining publisher Arnon Mozes, editor-in-chief Moshe Vardi and his deputy Ruti Ben-Ari for questioning.

Ofer Nimrodi, editor-in-chief of Yediot's main competitor, Maariv, has been under arrest since Saturday on suspicion of illegal wiretapping. The freewheeling tabloids account for a combined threefourths of the Hebrew daily newspaper market.

In recent years, they have waged an increasingly aggressive circulation war, giving away cars to readers, reporting on each other's managerial embarrassments and competing for journalists.

### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Rilley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks calls for excepts and minor traffic violations.

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 23

At 2:22 p.m., Richard DeBower reported a bull at Kimball and Denison avenues. The responding

all at Kimball and the fenced area until a herdsman could arrive to take over.

#### MONDAY, APRIL 24

At 11:32 a.m., Dennis Ova reported that his vehicle struck another vehicle in Lot A29. Both subjects made contact with K-State Police at about 12:30 p.m. Ova's vehicle struck Randy Whitten's vehicle, which was parked and unattended. Damage was more than \$500. At 12:32 a.m., Kiran Kini, 1119 Kearney St., Apt. 2, reported the theft of a textbook in Calvin 208. Loss was

C-State \$70.

Ova's At 2:20 p.m., Marie LeBlay reported the theft of a coat, keys and

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 23

At 2:42 p.m., Shawn Tom Springer, 1508 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI, reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. Bond was \$500. A minor-accident report was filed because Springer hit a railroad crossing sign.

At 4:35 p.m., an employee of Burger King, 1328 Laramie St., reported the burglary of a Burger King sign. The frame for the sign was also damaged. Loss was \$250.

At 4:52 p.m., Brian Puyear, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear for a possible altered driver's license and a minor in possession Christopher Jones, Lawrence, and Zachary Scott, Lawrence, received minors in possession.

At 5:05 p.m., Jason Laclair, 1518
College Ave., reported a vehicular
burglary. Taken were a Sanyo compact-disc player and a pair of Oakley
sunglasses. Loss was \$445.

At 9:33 p.m., Jennifer Barton, 1430 Watson Place, Apt. 10, reported that she would like to speak to an officer about a neighbor possibly coming into her apartment while she was gone.

At 3:05 a.m., Camron Haider, 418 N. 10th St., was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license at the 400 block of North 10th Street.

## **BULLETIN BOARD**

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Community Service Program is now accepting applications for the YES Tutoring Program for the fall semester. If interested, pick up an application at 51 College Court or call Kiersten Allen at 532-5701. There is one credit hour available for the program.

Richard Cummings will be defending his doctoral dissertation, titled
"An Investigation of Factors Contributing to the Teaching Style of
Accounting Professors." at 2 m. today in Rhamont 257

Accounting Professors," at 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 257.

Yilfashewa Shiferaw will be defending the doctoral dissertation, titled "Effects of Temperature, Relative Humidity, Insect Infestation, and Phosphine Fumigation on the Germination, Vigor, and Storage Quality of Hard White

Winter Wheat," at 3 p.m. today in Waters 03G.

Make your world bigger this summer. If you are going to be in Manhattan, volunteer to tutor an international student in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532,6448

#### BILL ETIME

- Adult Student Services will be conducting a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 3.
- Union Stateroom 3.

  Circle K International will meet at 9 tonight in Union 204.
- meet at 9 tonight in Union 204.

  Hispanic American
  Leadership Organization will meet
  at 6:30 tonight in the Ecumenical
  Campus Ministry building.
- Latin American Studies Program will meet from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today in the International Student Center.
- Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union Council
- hambers.

  Education Council will me

#### Ecumenical at 7 tonight in Bluemont 106.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters @spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-

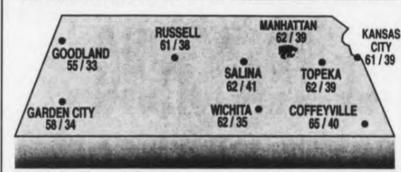
class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

#### WEATHER

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



• DENVER 55/31 • TULSA 67 / 38 •

OMAHA 59 / 42 • ST. LOUIS 67 / 39

#### STATE OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy. A slight chance for late afternoon thunderstorms west. Windy west and central. Highs near 80 southwest to around 70 north and east. Lows from the 30s to the 50s.

#### MANHATTAN OUTLOOK TODAY



Becoming breezy. Partly cloudy with the high around 70. South wind increasing to 15 to 25 mph in the afternoon.

#### TOMORROW A 50 percent char

A 50-percent chance for thunderstorms. High from 60 to 65 but turning cooler:

### CLOSED CLASS LIST

#### Fall 199

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01410	02440	03470	04790	08530
01440	02450	03490	04801	08890
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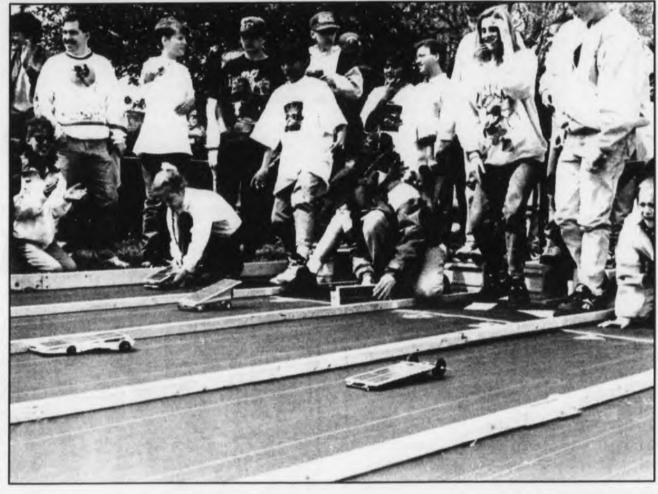
No Cover • Never Had It • Never Will

\*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

22850

25050

25260



Solar Sprint car races were organized for seventh- and eighth-grade students Saturday outside Durland Hall. The sun wasn't always bright, but the cars were patiently waiting.

## Sun powers cars in solar sprints

WADE ANDERSON

Everything revolves around the sun, including the fortunes of 150 seventh- and eighth-grade students and 65 solar power cars at the Junior Solar Sprint races at K-State Saturday.

Marvin Rodriguez, KPL marketing consultant and organizer of the Junior Solar Sprint races, said this was the first solar race of its kind in Kansas. Students from throughout Kansas took part in the Earth Day race.

A sidewalk outside Durland Hall was made into a racetrack for the Solar Sprint Race.

Roofing felt and wooden boards were put down to separate the 10 lanes, and guide wires were added to kept the cars in line.

Gail Simmonds, associate dean of research for the College of Engineering, said the roofing felt offered a good racing surface.

Simmonds said the cars that had adjustable solar panels, which

received direct sun at all times, performed the best.

"The key is for the solar panels to get the maximum amount of sunlight," Simmonds said.

Whatever the key was, students of Brooks Middle Magnet School in Wichita had success on the track.

Wichita had success on the track.

All three of the Brooks contestants won their first heat.

Jeremy Linkous, a Brooks' seventh-grade student, finished first in the finals ahead of classmate Jenny Venn.

finals ahead of classmate Jenny Venn. The competition, which had more boys than girls, had two girls finish in

the top three.

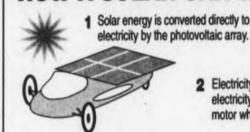
Venn said she wanted to outrun the boys, and she defeated all but one.

"Ultra-light cars — that's the name of the game," Venn said.

Venn said she had raced and gained experience in pinewood derbies. She said weight was a large factor in both kinds of races.

Two students from LeRoy Junior High said they worked four weeks on

#### **HOW A SOLAR CAR WORKS**



2 Electricity is stored in batteries. Solar electricity can also go directly to the motor when the car is running.

3 Modern electronic motor controllers smoothly and efficiently control power to the motor. Speed is controlled by a normal accelerator pedal.

The driveline from the engine to wheels in advanced vehicles does not need a gearbox. Gear changing is done electronically in the motor.

5 The motor uses powerful, rare-earth magnets and a brushless design.

Source: National Renewable Energy Laboratory

their cars. Neither placed in the top three.

Jesse Hammond, a LeRoy seventhgrade student, said the race was fun and educational. Another LeRoy seventh-grade student, Miles West, said he had thoughts of coming to K-State someday to become an engineer.

"Solar Sprint is one of few programs for students at the seventh- and eighth-grade level. There are very few science-related programs for kids this age," said Anne Scheer of the U.S. Department of Energy in Kansas City.

A group of 40 students from the

College of Engineering volunteered to help with the races. "I wish they would have had things like that when I was in school. I might

like that when I was in school. I might have actually cared," said Mike Warner, a volunteer and sophomore in electrical and computer engineering. SCIENC

## City will be stop for solar race cars

STEPHANIE SWISHER

Collegia

Sunshine and clear skies mean summer fun for some, but for more than 1,000 college students, it's serious business.

On June 25 and 26, K-State and Manhattan will be host to Sunrayce 95, North America's largest solarpowered car race.

Sunrayce 95, a biennial intercollegiate competition for solar-powered cars sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, will have an overnight stop in Manhattan, said Jill Dirksen, senior in architectural engineering and community race coordinator.

Jim Hague, associate professor of architectural engineering and construction and community chairman for the race, said the racing teams and their cars will stay at Bramlage Coliseum and the Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

"We will have a racetrack on the west lot of Bramlage where the public can view demonstrations of the cars, and there will be an antique car show on the east side of Bramlage," Hague said.

Hague said the race is designed to give college students studying engineering, math and science across America a chance to use their knowledge in a hands-on project.

"The race starts June 20 at the Indianapolis Speedway and finishes on the 29th in Golden, Colorado, at the National Renewable Energy Lab," Hague said.

There will be solar cars from 40 universities from the United States, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico racing the 1,100-mile race, Hague said.

"Sixty-five race teams and over 1,000 students will be on campus for two days," he said.

Hague said CBS "Good Morning America" or CNN might be working with Sunrayce 95 and that General Motors, Popular Science and a lot of news media will be in the Manhattan area for the event.

"This is a significantly large event in the engineering and autoworld communities when it does occur, and it is the tuneup for the Solar Cup Challenge that occurs in Australia the following year,"

Hague said the team preparation for the event is a long and complicated process.

"These cars are built from the ground up by students over a year to year and a half, and they operate 100 percent on the sun's energy," Hague said. "It's quite a race to go all the way through the heartland on just solar energy."

This is the first time the race will be in an east-to-west direction, Hague said.

"They found that when racing if there was a storm front or bad weather, the cars traveling north to south tended to be in the bad weather for the duration of the race," Hague said. "East-to-west travel allows the cars to move through the bad weather."

K-State participates in the Department of Energy's electric vehicle program but does not have a car in Sunrayce 95.

They would like to have a car in the '97 race, Hague said.

Even though the race is directed toward engineering and science majors, it's not limited to them, Dirksen said.

"It's something that would benefit the whole university," Dirksen said. "The race doesn't involve just engineers but the whole University, because they get into the creativity of the design of the car."

"A car can cost a minimum of \$30,000, including all cash outlays, all the way up to a million dollars," Dirksen said.

Dirksen and Hague said they

encourage the community to attend the events.
"We hope to have 3.000 to 4.000

"We hope to have 3,000 to 4,000 people from the community come out," Dirksen said.

#### **SUNRAYCE 95**

Volunteers are needed to help in assisting the racing teams in Sunrayce 95. If interested, individuals can call Jill Dirksen of Jim Hague at 532-5617.

## Awadagin Pratt



## Thursday, April 27 at 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium Kansas State University

General Public \$18 Senior Citizen \$16 Student/Child \$9

This Naumberg Prize-winner is the only Peabody Conservatory graduate to earn performer's certificates in piano, violin and conducting.

"Note-perfect virtuosos are a dime a dozen; musicians with Pratt's ability to dig into musical meaning are a rare and precious commodity." (Chicago Sun-Times)

#### Program

Haydn: Sonata No. 41 in B-flat
Beethoven: Sonatas, Op. 14, No. 1 and Op. 10, No. 3
Franck: Prelude, Fugue and Variation
Brahms: Ballade in B Major, Op. 10, No. 4
Chopin: Ballade No. 2 in F Major, Op. 38
Rachmaninoff: Three Preludes

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at the usual outlets.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428. Kansas State Bank, in cooporation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the



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## IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

## Support an award-winning yearbook

To purchase a yearbook, simply go into Kedzie 103 and purchase one for \$21.

Collegiate yearbooks are a dying breed. Let's keep ours.

On Monday, distribution of the 1995 Royal Purple began, and it's not too late to purchase one.

We could tell you to purchase a Royal Purple so you will have something to show your grandchildren or so you can look back and remember historical events and football scores, but we're not.

Go buy a copy because it is a great publication about K-State.

The Royal Purple has won more Associated Collegiate Press All-American ratings than any other yearbook in the nation. In addition, every year since 1990, the Royal Purple has won the Columbia

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But this does not mean the Royal Purple is invincible.

Many colleges have lost their yearbooks in recent years including the University of Oklahoma, University of Iowa and Wichita State.

Let's not let this happen to the Royal

To purchase a yearbook, simply go into Kedzie 103 and purchase one for \$21. Then, walk outside the K-State Union and pick it up.

A couple of

they weren't

interested in

the ability to

students wrote

teaching and that

bring in research

money is what

really counts.

You won't regret it.

#### BUSTER



## Roles, responsibilities of graduate teachers defined differently by everyone



McCANN GUEST COLUMN

Last month, I wrote a column in the Collegian and asked graduate students about the role of teaching training and experience in their degree programs.

"Have you received any formal training (workshops, classes, monitored activities) in teaching? If so, what was the extent of the preparation?" Most students reported no formal training. One student said his department gave a few lectures on teaching. All of the respondents indicated they were not consistently monitored by faculty when they teach.

What emphasis do your major professor, committee and your department head put on teaching preparation in terms of allocation of your time with regards to other activities, such as research?" One graduate student with a relatively small department with no undergraduate program said teaching is emphasized in his department. However, the vast majority of comments were similar in content to those of one student from one of the largest departments at K-State who wrote: "At all levels, teaching is considered to be an obstacle to the 'real' duties as a researcher or a graduate student.

"In your view, how valuable is teaching experience both in getting a permanent faculty position and receiving tenure?" Nearly all respondents said teaching experience was "valuable" or "very valuable." One student mentioned nearly two-thirds of the position postings he had seen in his field list teaching as "an important component of the job." A couple of students wrote they weren't interested in teaching and that the ability to bring in research money is what really counts.

I make no claim of generated, random "statistically significant" response data. However, these comments are useful in the comparison of what we, the K-State community profess to do and how we really act.

Have you ever read the University's published list of objectives? You'll find it on Page 4 of the graduate catalog.

"Objective of the educational program: the objective of the educational program at Kansas State University is to develop individuals capable of applying enlightened judgments in their professional, personal and social lives."

This statement is followed by goals such as "[providing] continued guidance for students according to their needs," "develop communication skills," "develop a dynamic sense of personal responsibility as effective citizens in a democrasociety. "develop a welladjusted personality, good character traits and a sound philosophy of life" and "to provide the facilities for extending educa-

tion outside the boundaries of the campus to the members of the community that the institution

Is this the Kansas State University you

This description of how the "university program is designed" certainly does not resemble the picture painted by survey respondents. Are these "objectives" practiced, taught and shared by faculty and students? Or were they written for the purpose of enticing prospective students to enroll at K-State because every university has such a statement, or to appease the Legislature, Board of Regents and the taxpayers?

Are these goals attainable? By its nature, a mission statement describes an ideal, based on underlying principles, toward which the participants aspire. For every worthwhile endeavor, realization requires continual effort and commitment toward improvement. Does this type of positive atmosphere permeate K-State? Do our administration, faculty leaders and graduate students give these objectives more than lip ser-

Page 6 of the Graduate Catalog states "a common objective of all the graduate programs is to develop the capacities needed for independent study and research." Does anyone argue the value of this objective?

This column is not a research-bashing diatribe. We all benefit from advances from academic research (although debate continues on what amount of university research is actually worthwhile, or as one scholar called it, mostly self-serving "crap"). Scholarly functions are part of who we are, and development of research skills is an essential component of an advanced degree program. But note that the wording is "a common objective" and not 'the

overwhelming objective' or 'the only objective.' What of the other goals and principles? What are the reasons for the existence of K-State?

Why should graduate students act in a service role or learn to teach?

I have never heard a professor or administrator say that the quality of instruction and the education of citizenry are unimportant. In fact, the current moods of many state legislatures and Boards of Regents demand more accountability in these areas. If we accept the teaching role as vital, why do graduate programs make teaching preparation a low-level priority?

Many reasons are given: "Teaching is not rewarded monetarily or for promotions," "teaching won't get me a job," "graduate degrees are research degrees." But what of the objectives of the University, and more importantly, the worthwhile principles from which they were created? Didn't each faculty member choose to enter this profession, with all its responsibilities? Won't graduate students be expected to teach, at least occasionally, in most university positions? Do we have a moral and legal responsibility to effectively instruct students? Is providing an opportunity for learning, through teaching, the University's primary reason for

Graduate students are in a difficult position. We rely upon our major professor, committee members and department head to guide and evaluate us with integrity and concern. We trust that the decisions and direction they impose upon us are in concert with our principles, talents and well-being. Some of us will be drawn to research, others to teaching or service.

All are worthwhile paths in life, all in concert with the principles which have molded the objectives of this University. However, what is often lacking in both graduate students and faculty is the courage to live beyond a narrow, autobiographical view of the academic world, and use worthy principles as the road map to the realization of individual potential.

Kevin McCann is a graduate student in Plant Pathology and a member of the Committee on Effective Instruction. The committee is presenting a workshop on Preparing Graduate Students to Teach on May 16 in the Big 8 Room of the K-State Union.

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzle 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

"I find it

the Wildcat

interesting that

baseball team

gets most of its

group of people

who have to pay

to get in the

gate."

support from the

Dear editor, Last week,

my daughter and I attended the K-State vs. KU baseball game. It was very surprising to see all of the empty seats. I don't know the exact number of fans in attendance, but at the start of the game, the Wildcat fans were almost outnumbered by Jayhawk supporters.

Manhattan resident

MATTHEW SCHINDLER

A few more K-Staters did filter in over the course of the first and second innings. I know that K-State did fall behind, but "it ain't over 'til it's over."

The students did come were treated to a very good ballgame. Of course, many of the students did have to leave early because they were half frozen. I guess I would have gotten cold also if I didn't have enough sense to wear more than shorts and a lightweight shirt.

I find it interesting that the Wildcat baseball team gets most of its support from the group of people who have to pay to get in the gate. Maybe K-State students don't realize that they can get in free.

Another thing that boggles the mind is the fact that people will tailgate for hours and watch a three-hour football game, all during a steady rain, in November!

K-State has a good baseball team. They play an exciting and aggressive brand of ball. These young men deserve the same support that the other, higher-profile sports are given.

Folks, this was a K-State/KU game. That stadium should have been standing-room

**Matthew Schindler** Manhattan resident

## A little goes a long way in the fight against the HIV-virus



There wasn't any way I was get-ting up on that scaffolding. I ran my hands along the acid-yellow metal and felt an old fear seep up in my stomach.

It looked solid enough. Mammoth and heavy, it reminded me of the bones of some ancient dinosaur spread out along a museum wall.

I knew it was strong and wouldn't collapse, but knowing and feeling are two different things. My mind may have said it was OK, but my gut was telling me if I went more than 3 feet off the ground the whole thing was going to slump into a heap, with my

torn and broken body at the bottom. Crazy. I was crazy to do this, I thought, but I took a deep breath and started to climb anyway, my prayers increasing speed as I neared the top. I tried not to look down. I tried not to scream like a raving idiot when I did. The entire time, one question kept pounding in my brain: If I was so scared, why the hell was I doing I was conquering my fears.

It wasn't my fear of heights. If I died today and went to heaven tomorrow, I'd probably be wailing like a banshee the entire trip up, clinging to Saint Peter like a 2-year-old. Although I know it's an irrational fear, I am quite comfortable with the idea of keeping it for the rest of my

Instead, I was conquering my fear of being useless in the fight against AIDS in this country and on this cam-

I was climbing the scaffold for Live Stuff, the annual theatrical performance to benefit the Manhattan AIDS Project and the theater honorary, Theta Alpha Phi.

I was doing it because while I have not been voiceless in my support of AIDS awareness and education, rarely did I feel what I said and wrote made any difference.

Rarely did I feel I was doing something, anything, practical to stop the spread of the disease on this campus.

That's why I wanted to work on Live Stuff. It was started three years ago as a spoof of Saturday Night Live and has slowly grown during the last three years into something larger and more complex.

It isn't just about AIDS, and it doesn't just use comedy. It's about racism and sexism and religion and

It's about expressing a message of acceptance and self-education through movement, satire, dance and improvisation. It's about awareness and fun.

Working on this performance has been a growing process for me and the other 43 members of the cast and the crew. We've had seven rehearsals to put this all together, each of us throwing in our own ideas, each one of us with our own individual fears.

I have learned more from my castmates than I could ever express in a single column about the cause I have been fighting and, most of all, about

When I climbed up the scaffold, it

#### LIVE STUFF



"Live Stuff" is the annual theatrical performance that benefits the Manhattan AIDS Project and the theater honorary, Theta Alpha Phi. The show was started three years ago as a spoof of Saturday Night Live and has slowly grown into a message of acceptance and self-education through movement, satire, dance and improvisation.



Tickets are available at McCain Box Office for \$5. The performances will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Nichols Theatre.

was because I wanted to make a difference. I hate to admit it, but I think it was also because I wasn't feeling important.

From the top of that rickety thing, I could see a lot more clearly than I ever imagined, though. I saw actors discussing skits, directors and stage managers discussing music. I saw people of different majors, backgrounds and interests working, contributing, however they could.

No one looked like they were trying to be important. No one looked like they were trying to make a difference, but they were. They just were.

When I climbed down from my perch, the trip was quicker than it had been when I climbed up.

My fears, somehow, had disappeared.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in pre-law, English and theater.





# Today's future plays in Mative Dust

n the afternoon sunlight, a passing red truck stirs billowing puffs of white dust off the dirt roads just north of Topeka.

Any onlooker might guess that the driver of the speeding truck is familiar with the gravel road and knows it leads to the heart of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Indian Reservation.

But before the truck's destination is secure, it disappears from sight somewhere in the white dust clouds rising from the road.

Inside a nearby Head Start building, 3-year-old Erin Pahmahmie can watch the clouds of dusty smoke fall to the road by pressing her tiny face hard against the glass of the playschool classroom.

Instead, she is more intrigued by some newly donated toys tucked away in the far corner of the colorful classroom.

Without the help of Jackie Mitchell or the Tribal Council, the bright play set Erin is climbing on wouldn't be available.

Mitchell began working with the Head Start program on the reservation as a parent and moved into the position of Education Coordinator for a five-county area after being a staff member, teacher's aide and teacher.

She said participating in Head Start helped her with a bad situation and motivated her to get her degree.

After graduating from Washburn University with a degree in early childhood development, she returned to the reservation with hopes of expanding the program she had once worked with.

"Why go work with some other little kids when I could work with my kids here?" Mitchell said.

Now, Mitchell is completing a master's degree at the University of Kansas and directing the Head Start

program at the reservation. Mitchell said she presented the idea of beginning a child-care center, an infant and toddler program, and a preschool for children who have not been accepted into the Head Start program. She presented the idea to the Tribal Council by telling them she could go someplace else that would pay her, but she would like to stay and work on the reservation.

At first, the people of the reservation didn't have a lot of trust in the programs, Mitchell said.

The programs have a waiting list now, she said.

"I hate to turn kids away, but we have to do it," Mitchell said.

Joan Pahmahmie and her husband live on the reservation, and she works in the Head Start building baby-sitting the preschool children during the week. Pahmahmie said there are a lot of people on the

reservation who need day care.

However, she said that with plans to bring in activities for adolescents and expand the day-care program, she looks hopefully at the future of the reservation. She said the people of the reservation are beginning

to look more toward the youth by planning to build a new sports complex. "We'd like to get that before our youth get lost,"

Pahmahmie said. Mitchell said the reservation has its share of teen-age

parents and single parents. "For the small population, we have lots of young

girls having babies," she said.

The programs primarily serve the reservation and will be 100-percent Native American next year.

'We want to encourage moms to get into the work force," she said.

One goal of the program is to teach parents to build on the culture that exists within the reservation, Mitchell

The Head Start program includes several sessions of traditional parenting classes that focus on the Native American background, she said.

"The sessions draw on our strengths as native people," Mitchell said.

One recent session taught the advantages of using the native tradition of swaddling to put a child to sleep.

Mitchell said wrapping her own grandson in blankets always worked.

"When he was wrapped up, he knew it was time to

sleep," she said. The sessions are a chance to teach the parents that the traditions of the people were right all along, Mitchell

She said she wants to ensure the children a place to learn about the culture and feel secure in who they are.

Many of the children attending Potawatomi Head Start will be attending an integrated school system, where not everyone will be from the reservation or a Native American, Mitchell said.

"What we want to do is have a real strong foundation here before they get into the school system," Mitchell

However, some children will travel north to attend the Kickapoo Nation School, which focuses on teaching the native Kickapoo language.

The school, which teaches children in kindergarten through 12th grade, serves a 98-percent Native American school population and utilizes Native American speakers from the surrounding area.

Linda Weichel, a multi-class teacher, said Native Americans are often viewed differently in public schools.

"Here almost everybody is Native American, so you don't feel different. Everybody's part of the group here," Weichel said.

The school also helps graduating seniors find fellowships with other Native Americans at universities.

Wahaban Fish, senior at Kickapoo Nation School, is looking forward to attending the University of

Oklahoma and meeting more Native Americans. The number of Native Americans attending a school

was one of the deciding factors when choosing what university she would attend, Fish said. "OU is a big school. I know there's a lot of Indians

there I can relate to," she said.

Fish said being a Native American means having a different culture, background and often a different place

Although Fish attends the Kickapoo Nation School, she lives on the Prairie Band Potawatomi Indian Reservation.

She said growing up on the reservation is no different than living anywhere else. "It's just living in a place where the majority is

Indian," she said. Erin Pahmahmie will also have the experience of growing up on a reservation. Her mother said she doubts the family will ever leave

the gravel roads of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Indian "We'll probably stay here," Joan Pahmahmie said. "Right now, I can tell you, my nearest neighbor is a mile

away. We have a big garden, and our kids just ride their

bikes wherever," she said.



Erin Pahmahmie, 3, takes a break from trying to write her name. Pahmahmie's mother works as a babysitter for the preschool children during the week.

(Top) While some sleep others play quietly at the Potawatomi Indian Reservation Head Start school.

(Center left) A stone-cut Indian face decorates the grounds around the Kickapoo Tribal Council Office.

Story by Sarah Lunday Photos by Todd Feeback



The Penoja Wigwam South Jackson Head Start building houses the Head Start program on the Potawatomi reservation north of Topeka. The program has proved so popular that it now has a waiting list.

4. Fondou Cheese

5. Delta Upsilon

9. Fubars 10. Moore 1

(5-0)

(3-0)

## Cats strike Sunflower gold

► K-State high jumper Ital Margalit maneuvers over the bar during the highjump portion of the KU **Relays Saturday** afternoon. MARK LEFFINGWELL Collegian

**▼** Travis Livingston (in the back) gives the baton to Bill Fields during the men's 440 relay final Saturday at the KU Relays at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence.

TODD FEEBACK Collegian





WESS HUDELSON

100

he Wildcats returned from the 70th **Annual Kansas** Relays with four gold medals.

Senior sprinter Nicole Green had a hand in all of three of the women's first-place finishes.

Green captured first in the open 100 meters with a time of 11.66 seconds. She then ran as a member of the sprintmedley and 1,600-meter relay teams.

"She's much stronger this year than before," Coach Cliff Revelto said. "She really wasn't feeling well this weekend, but she still ran pretty fast in all her

Her time in the 100 meters was onehundredth of a second off the provisional qualifying mark in the event.

Belinda Hope joined Green on the



sprint medley and 1,600-meter relay teams to collect two gold medals.

The pair joined Danielle Avery and Karissa Owens on the 400-meter relay, which finished second, bettering their previous provisional qualifying time to

"Belinda and Nikki are running alone in a lot of these relays now, Rovelto said. "It's been hard to find good competition for them this year."

The sprint medley team of Hope, Green, Owens and Irma Betancourt successfully defended its Kansas Relays title from one year ago.

"They ran fine, but there's some room for improvement from all of them," Rovelto said.

The only gold medal of the meet for the men's team belongs to sophomore Travis Livingston. Livingston took first in the 110-meter hurdles with a person-It was his first race since falling in

the finals of the event at the Texas

"He ran a lot better. It was a PR for

him," Rovelto said. "He's going to run into some tough competition in the next few weeks, so hopefully this will be good for him."

Thursday was successful for K-State as Amy Marx and Ryan Clive-Smith fought through cold, windy conditions to capture first and second respectively in the 5,000 meters.

Marx broke away from the pack midway through the race and went on to win the race by 200 meters.

"She looked at me in the middle of the race and said she felt fine, so I told her to go," assistant coach Terry Drake said. "She dropped everybody in a

Clive-Smith broke away with an Emporia State runner. The two took turns in the lead to block the wind before Clive-Smith was out-kicked at the end to finish second.

conditions is pretty outstanding," Drake said. "The race started late, so both of them were standing in the cold for a long time before they ran."

Betancourt solidified herself as one of the top runners at the 800 meters in the Big Eight Conference. She placed second in the event with a time of

Betancourt also was a member of the first-place 1,600-meter relay team.

"This year we took a step back with her," Drake said.

"She's probably not real happy with where she is right now, but I think it's just a matter of time before she pops off a good time.

Once again, the javelin proved to be strong event for the Wildcats.

Kristen Schultz placed second with a

heave of 154 feet, 4 inches Kirsten Schultz followed her sister in third place with a distance of 153'11". Both efforts were provisional qualify-

ing marks. Freshman T.J. Turner placed second in the event with a throw of 210 3 Teammate Aaron Larson placed fourth

with a toss of 201'10" K-State will take 16 athletes to the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday.

NFL DRAFT REVIEW

## May's plummet in draft position due to lack of size

May's height was a major factor to his late draft position

SCOTT REYNOLDS

Chad May went from being the fourth-best quarterback to a fourth-round quarterback on Sunday, the second day of the NFL Draft.

May, who was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings as the 111th selection, was projected to be a midfirst-round or second-round pick by most NFL insid-

Instead, May was the eighth quarterback taken overall, and the second of four

signal callers taken in the fourth round. Minnesota Vikings coach

Dennis Green said on an ESPN interview he was thrilled to find May available in the fourth round and executed a trade to move up and acquire May.

"We really like Chad May," Green said.

'We were surprised. We had

him going in the second round. For us to find Chad May and to have a chance to get him, we're happy.

Green compared May's arm to that of New England Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe and said May would be able to learn a lot from Viking quarterback Warren Moon. ESPN football analyst Mike Gottfried said May's

learning time should be accelerated because the Vikings' offense is similar to the one May ran at

"You have to remember K-State's program. He was a difference-maker there," Gottfried said.

"They went from being a doormat to a team that was in bowl games. Give him a lot of credit. He played in a good system, is a very accurate quarter-

back, and has a very strong arm," he said.

So why did May's stock fall so far?

ESPN football analyst Joe Theismann noted a hop-step in May's drop and set-up. ESPN draft guru

Mel Kiper Jr. had other reasons. "The height factor played into it as well," Kiper

"The thing that also hurt was the struggles late in the year starting with the Aloha Bowl vs. Boston College on Christmas Day. Then he didn't exactly set the world on fire at the combines, and the height factor was kind of magnified."

May was interviewed over the phone by ESPN's Chris Berman after he was selected in the fourth "I'm relieved I went, but I'm not happy about

going in the fourth round," said a disappointed May. "I can't blame (Minnesota). They played their cards right, and I was left when they had their pick."

#### **► TENNIS**

## Cats finish season in 5th place tie with CU

**BRIAN THOMAS** 

It's a step up from last year. Despite the chance of earning a fifth-place finish, the K-State tennis team was awarded a tie for fifth at the Big Eight Conference tennis tournament in Oklahoma City after bad weather forced the cancellation of the consolation

The Wildcats, who completed the season with an overall mark of 9-12 and 3-6 in the conference, earned the tie with Colorado after Sunday morning's match-up between the two teams was post-

Kansas eventually captured its fourth consecutive conference crown with a 5-2 win against Oklahoma Sunday

K-State's finish in the Big Eight is an improvement over last year's 5-19 season, 2-8 in conference, in which the Cats took sixth place in the postseason tourna-

The Wildcats put themselves in the fifth-place match after blasting the Missouri Tigers 5-0 Saturday.

In No. 1 singles, Karina Kuregian, the 18th-ranked singles player in the country, crushed Mizzou's Kelly Russell 6-0, 6-0.

conference's runner-up in singles, improved her record to 28-6. Karen Nicholson cruised in her

With the victory, Kuregian, the

No. 2-singles match with Heidi Fust 6-0, 6-0.

Chris Schulte had no problems with Lisa Heftel in No. 4 singles 6-1, 6-0.

In No. 5 singles, Nikki Lagerstrom put away Janae Fowler 6-1, 6-2

Brooke Brundige finished off the K-State victory with a 6-3, 6-4 win against Rachael Wright in No. 6 singles.

Dinah Watson did not finish her No. 3 singles match with Jen Lauck after the Cats claimed victory in five matches.

The Wildcats fell into the consolation round of the tournament by way of a 5-1 loss to the Oklahoma State Cowgirls Friday.

between the two teams, an 8-1 OSU win, K-State's lone match victory came from Kuregian.

Much like the earlier meeting

The top-ranked player was victorious in her match with Kym Hazzard 6-0, 6-2.

Watson was the only other player to challenge on the day, but she eventually dropped a 1-6, 6-3, 6-2 No. 3-singles match to Tasmin

No doubles matches were played after Oklahoma State clinched the victory in singles.

Official bids to the NCAA Championships in Malibu, Calif., will be handed out this week. Kuregian is expected to receive a bid in singles as well as in doubles with Martine Shrubsole.

The No. 21-ranked team of Kuregian and Shrubsole, the Big Eight Conference doubles champion, did not participate in the conference tournament during the

#### **▶ INTRAMURALS**

## Softball playoffs ready to begin Thursday

SCOTT REYNOLDS

As the spring semester winds down, so does the intramural softball season.

The season will officially come to a close Wednesday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, and the playoffs will begin the following day. Bryan Skinner, assistant direc-

tor of intramurals, said he was pleased with the number of participants in this year's season.

"The participation was about the same as last year, but we were able to offer the teams more games because of the lights," Skinner

The newly lighted playing fields allowed Skinner to devise a schedule for a six-team league with each team playing five games.

Last year, without the lighted playing fields, teams were in a five-team league and only played four games.

The new lights also helped reschedule some games that had been rained out. "If we didn't have those lights,

we'd be in trouble," Skinner said. "We had four days worth of rainouts, and the lights allowed us

to play longer into the night." Other than the weather, Skinner

said things have gone smoothly during the softball season.

"Aside from one accident, we've been OK," Skinner said. 'We haven't had any real disci-

pline problems, especially compared to basketball. I think the kids are just happy to be outside." Skinner previewed the teams to

beat in the playoffs. The best teams in the indepen-

dent men's league are No. 1ranked Da Boyz, No. 2-ranked No. More Dreams, No. 3-ranked Smelly Fartz and No. 4-ranked Fondou Cheese. Da Boyz is the defending cham-

pion in the all-University men's

division.

Delta Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma will challenge the strong independent teams. Those four fraternity teams are ranked fifth through eighth, respectively.

Skinner said he sees the co-rec title going to Big Dogs, Pink Tacos or Baby Ducks. Baby Ducks also claimed the co-rec volleyball title

"We've done well so far," said Big Dogs member Jeff Meyer, graduate student in food and nutri-

"We'll see if we can go the

#### ► NBA

### Parity is the norm in the western conference this year

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

For the second straight year, the Seattle SuperSonics could get bounced out of the playoffs in the first round. So could the defending NBA champions.

The toughest road to the NBA Finals is the one leading from the West, where four of the league's

five best teams play There's the San Antonio Spurs, who at 62-20 have the league's best record, and the Utah Jazz, who won 60 and finished the season with a seven-game winning streak. Both are having the best seasons in franchise history, and despite a history of playoff failures, they are

considered the teams to beat. But not the only teams.

"I definitely think it's the best and most even situation I think I've ever been around," SuperSonics coach George Karl said. "There's going to be some great basketball played here and a lot of close, intense series.

The intensity starts Thursday with Seattle's opening-round set with the Los Angeles Lakers, who return to the postseason after staying home last year for the first time since 1976.

A late-season stumble by the Sonics not only cost them a second consecutive Pacific Division title, it dropped them to the No. 4 seed and into a bracket with the team no one in the conference wanted to

The surprising young Lakers beat the Sonics in four close games before Seattle ended the season series with a 16-point victory at the Forum on April 18. Karl calls it a "nervous match-up" for his team, which entered the playoffs last year

to lose in five games to eighthseeded Denver. Rockets coach Rudy Tom-

with the NBA's best record, only

anovich doesn't blame Karl for being nervous.

You look at the four teams with the home-court advantage -San Antonio, Phoenix, Utah and Seattle — and they are all solid teams," Tomjanovich said. "But I believe no one can take the Los Angeles Lakers lightly.

The sixth-seeded Rockets have their own difficult match-up to

worry about. To avoid becoming the first NBA champion to lose in the first round since Philadelphia was eliminated in the opening set of the 1984 playoffs, Houston must find a way to stop Karl Malone and the

Utah, which has the No. 3 seed

in the first round, holds a 3-2 series edge and twice defeated the Rockets by at least 19 points.

"Being an underdog doesn't dis-turb me," Tomjanovich said, because I know the competitive nature of our team and because of the great experience we had last year, I'm confident we will be very competitive."

Despite recent injuries, the Rockets take confidence from Utah's relative lack of playoff experience. The Jazz has never gotten past the conference finals, where they were sent home by Houston last year in five games.

They're the world champs," Utah's John Stockton said.

"They earned it. It's unfortunate we have to open against them. It's a tall order because the home-court advantage is not that great in a five-game series."

> ATHLETICS

## K-State cheer squad places 7th in national competition

Long after the K-State basketball and football seasons are over, one team is still competing.

The K-State varsity cheerleading squad finished its season April 8 in Orlando, Fla., after being selected to participate in the Universal Cheerleading Assoc-iation's national competition.

The squad submitted a video to UCA in mid-February consisting of four things - crowd-involvement techniques, tumbling, stunts and pyramids, said Sam Bushey, senior in biology and co-captain of the squad. From the tapes submitted, UCA selects 20 teams that are invited to compete in their national com-

"It's really good competition," Bushey said. "It's probably the best one in the nation."

K-State went into the competition ranked 16th, which is what they placed last year. The squad ended up placing seventh in this year's competition.

"We expected to place from fifth to tenth," Bushey said. "That was our goal, and that's what we expected. We hit it as best as we could have, and I'm really happy

Heath Perry, the coach of the cheerleading squad, said every

school that placed higher than K-State offers some kind of scholarship for its squad, something that K-State doesn't do.

"Cheerleading has become very competitive," he said. "The big schools do a lot of recruitment and offer scholarships. It's hard for us to compete because we don't have scholarships.

Perry said since K-State does not offer scholarships, members of the team obviously like K-State.

"In a way, it's nice for our program because the squad loves -State from the start," he said.

Perry said in order for the team to have beaten the other schools that placed in the top five, they would've had to mess up a little on their routine, and K-State would've had to be flawless.

"It's a little like K-State playing against Notre Dame," he said.

Amy Parish, junior in nutrition science and squad member, said she was proud of how the team compet-

However, she said while they were performing their routine in front of nearly 4,000 people, she felt a little ill at ease.

"The thing that shocked me the most when we were performing was the lights," she said, "because when you're flying through the air and you see the floodlights shining,

#### TV COVERAGE

ESPN will air coverage of the K-State cheerleading team at midnight May 7, 5 p.m. June 10 and noon June 28.

it's a little disconcerting."

have everybody walk off the mat feeling good about what they had done, and we did that," she said.

Another team goal was to place high so they could get their entire routine on ESPN. The team also

and at noon on June 28.

she wasn't sure what she was going to do with her extra time.

ple toward the same goal."

Parish also said she thought the

team accomplished its goals while "I wanted to hit the routine and

accomplished this goal. ESPN will air K-State's routine on several dates, including midnight on May 7, 5 p.m. on June 10

Since the team started preparing for nationals around Christmas through April two to three hours a night, five days a week, Parish said

"I am definitely going to miss it," she said.

"It is fun working hard with peo-

working around the clock with the

phone.'

rescue effort, Lewis said he and his father were not able to really talk about what happened until Sunday

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

Lewis said. "He described the scene

to me when I talked to him on the

Because his father has been

"He's taking it pretty cool now," Lewis said. "He's going through so much.'

Lewis said his father told him the blast was so powerful it blew out the windows on the other side of the building.

"My father's been occupied with it, to say the least," Lewis said. "But I don't think it has truly sunk in yet.'

His mother, Pam Lewis, was in disbelief when she found out about the bombing, Lewis said.

Kevin found out about the blast from friends about 3-1/2 hours after it happened. He said he was on the phone trying to reach his mother

within minutes of hearing the news. "She was running out the door as

Student's parents volunteer in Oklahoma

I was calling," Kevin said. "I still hadn't seen the TV yet."

Pam Lewis volunteered for about two hours at an Oklahoma City hospital and then was sent home because no more survivors were being pulled from the building.

Kevin said as far as he knows, none of his relatives were in the building or hurt by the blast.

He said his father had a few friends who worked in the building and were killed in the blast.

Friends of the Lewis family have been helping out.

"The volunteer thing is kind of over," Lewis said. "The Federal Bureau of Investigations has started sending everyone out."

Lewis suggested if people wanted to help, they could send money to the organizations helping out.

"All we can do is pray," he said. He also said he was glad no one he knew was in the building.

"I spent the night after it hap-

pened making sure friends from the area were OK," he said.

Lewis said his studies and his involvement with the K-State men's

basketball team havn't suffered. "The only suffering I had was from staying up late trying to get through on the phone lines," he

"Once I found out everyone was OK, I got back into the swing of things. At first, though, I panicked.'

He said he's also stunned at the connections the bombing has had to the Manhattan and Junction City

"This ordeal seems like it has more twists than a pretzel. It's weird. The more I find out, the more confused about it I am."

Lewis said it also feels weird that his family has been involved with this.

"It feels funny that my family's involved with something so tragic," he said. "I feel like this can't be happening. I feel sorry for the people who were in there.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## Board given more authority in legal issues

On April 13, Student Senate passed legislation that makes the Legal Services attorney accountable to the students.

The attorney has not been accountable to the students, who have paid the salary for the position since 1971, said Becca Korphage, arts and sciences senator and Legal Services Advisory Board chair.

"We needed to figure out a way to make the attorney accountable to us," she said.

One move in that direction was made last year when the attorney was allowed to litigate cases, Korphage said.

Since the legislation passed Senate, the number and types of cases presented to Legal Services have increased and changed.

The new charter clarifies the responsibilities of the board and the relationship between the board and the Legal Services attorney, said Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of student activities and services.

Under the new charter, the board has the power to set policies for services offered and to review the ser-

vices of the attorney or attorneys hired by Legal Services. The board also prepares and presents the budget for Legal Services.

The board will consist of five voting members and a student chair. The committee will have one tenured faculty member, an at-large attorney and four students. The faculty member will serve as vice chair

Student members will come from Senate, the graduate school, the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee, and an at-large undergraduate member.

"We need the attorney on there to help with any professional questions we may have," Korphage said.

The board cannot judge the attorney's knowledge of the law, only the performance and the success of client relations, she said.

The board has the right to evaluate the performance of the Legal Services attorney, according to a guideline passed unanimously by

The guideline for next year's evaluation has already been established, Korphage said.

The board will evaluate the

attorney according to services provided by the attorney, the relationship with clients, attitudes, knowledge of responsibilities, work habits, quality of work and dependability, she said.

"Throughout the year, the board will be open to hearing any compliments or complaints from clients or interested parties," Korphage said.

The concerns and comments will be documented and referred to in the evaluation, as well, she said.

Upon evaluation, the board may recommend to dismiss the attorney or give a pay increase, depending on the job performance.

Although the board technically has the power to employ or dismiss the Legal Services attorney, the vice president for institutional advancement actually signs the contract with the attorney, Nolfi said.

"Now there's someone for the attorney to go to," she said.

For the past few years, Legal Services has been thinking of expanding its services, but there was no set way to go about deciding who would do the research, Nolfi said. Now, the board can be used to look into the proposed expansion.

"My vision would be to extend legal services," Korphage said.

She said she would like to see Legal Services move to Holton Hall. Part of the reason Korphage said she would like to see the move take place is because no provisions were made for Legal Services in the proposed Union enhancement plan.

Another reason Korphage said she would like to see the service move is because students are more likely to take advantage of it if there is some privacy.

"I'd like to look into hiring another part-time attorney or a fulltime attorney," Korphage said.

The part-time attorney could take care of smaller cases while the full-time attorney would be free to handle the more in-depth cases, she said. Most of her plans would not be carried out for several years, Korphage said.

"I don't think we would expand what the service has to offer," she said. The board's purpose has been

ambiguous, Nolfi said. With the implementation of the charter, the board and Legal Services will be able to respond more quickly to the needs and concerns of the students.

Another requirement made by the charter is the presentation of an annual report to the board on legal services provided by the attorney, Korphage said.

Diane has always done the annual reports, but they've never been formally presented," Nolfi said.

Included in the annual report will be the attorney's résumé, description of legal services provided, statistics regarding the number and kinds of cases, description of continuing education, educational talks given and lists of professional memberships of the attorney.

Nolfi said she thought the changes would benefit the board the most.

"The benefit is people can make suggestions and go through the channels to move forward faster than in the past," she said.

Because the board now has more authority and a clearly defined role, the board can take a more active role in determining and evaluating the services provided by Legal Services, Nolfi said.

Korphage said the board will be better prepared to assess the needs of Legal Services in the future.







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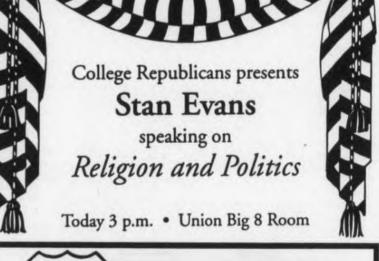
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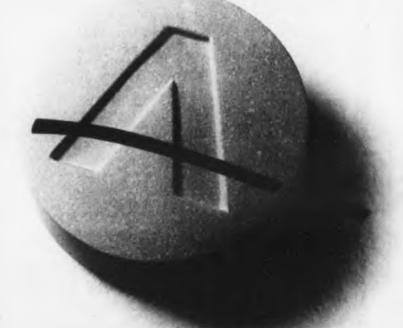
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## DEAR Cassandra Duveaux

#### Pals will eventually see new attitude

Dear Cassie,

I have had a weird past couple of years. I used to be very immature and kind of wacky. Even now, I am still moody at times, but I have grown a lot over the past few years and have really tried to put my old behaviors behind

Unfortunately, I have had the same friends for this entire time, and they don't seem to see how much I have changed. They still act as if I am the

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same wacked-out person I was. I love them all and want to keep them as friends, but how do I get them to treat me as I want to be treated?

Dear Cindy,

(NO coupon needed

NONE accepted)

Signed, Cinderella

It's going to take some time for them to see the changes. Just keep behaving in an intelligent and mature manner, and eventually, they'll come around.

#### **▶ SERENADE**

## Choir to sing popular tunes from musicals

he K-State Choir's annual fundraiser, Serenade XII, will feature medleys from the Broadway musicals "Guys and Dolls" and "Grease."

The show will be at 8 tonight at McCain

Rod Walker, Serenade's conductor, said the hour-long program will present an evening of popular, light music

'It's all really light music that we like to think is enhanced by our style," he

Nate Hancock, senior in vocal performance and choir member, said Serenade has always been popular because of the Broadway tunes they perform.

'The medley from "Guys and Dolls" will be the crowd pleaser because of its familiarity," he said.

Walker said the format of

the fundraiser has changed due to inflated costs. 'We thought the cost of a dinner performance

was getting out-of-hand, so we changed our format from being a dinner at the Union Ballroom, to a performance at McCain," he said. Anne Walker, junior in vocal performance and

choir soloist, said she is looking forward to doing a spoof on the three tenors with Amé Simmons, junior in vocal performance, and Aggie Callison, graduate student in vocal performance. "Amé, Aggie and I will be doing a spoof on the three tenors, only we'll be the three sopranos. We

will each sing an aria from Puccini's "La Boheme," Carissa Wall, junior in music education and

choir member, said the choir has worked hard for this spring's performances. "Our sound has really come together, and we

have worked hard this spring preparing for our performances," she said.

Rod Walker said the fundraiser is the only performance the choir charges admission for.

'SGA funding does not allow for some things, so this is why we have fundraisers, so we can promote our programs and felp keep interest," he said. Wall said she thinks the choir is definitely worth

"We are definitely worth paying admission to

see, and the audience should listen for "Elijah, Rock," which is an old negro-spiritual that is incredible," she said. Anne Walker said the choir will be performing

some of its other favorites as well.

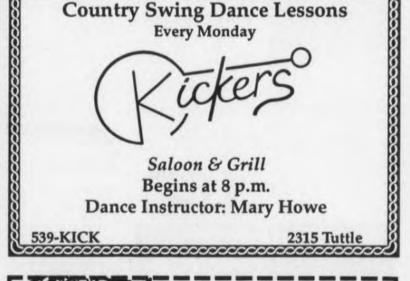
"Some of the other pieces that have been our favorites are the Canadian folk songs," she said.

Rod Walker said he likes this year's program format so much, he hopes to use it again in the

MONEY DOESN'T









••••••

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► ENVIRONMENT

## **Professor makes** plant-based de-icer to use on highways

TRACEY STINSON

This is the fourth in a six-part series on K-State professors who are

working on research projects or have developed inventions to preserve and protect he environment. Every spring, road crews begin to

repair the damages done to bridges and highways by the salt used to deice winter roads.

The repair project has brought up the question about whether or not

something safer can be developed to clear icy roads without the costly effects. Alex Mathews, pro-

fessor of civil engineering, has been working the last five years to develop a product that could be substituted for salt in de-icing roads.

Salt is highly effective in melting icy roadways and is used by road crews across the country.

Salt is inexpensive for the highway departments to use, costing about \$30 a ton, Mathews said.

Statistics show the use of salt is growing exponentially.

In 1955, 4.5 million tons of salt were used on the roads.

Now, 12 million tons is used a

Despite its effectiveness and cost efficiency, using salt to clear the roads has some serious effects on the environment.

"The runoff browns the roadside vegetation, and it also increases the migration of lead into the ground water," Mathews said.

The salt residue also does considerable damage to vehicles, bridge decks and high lines.

Every year there are considerable costs in repairing the bridges, lines and cars, Mathews

> The federal government is also concerned with the damage caused by the salt.

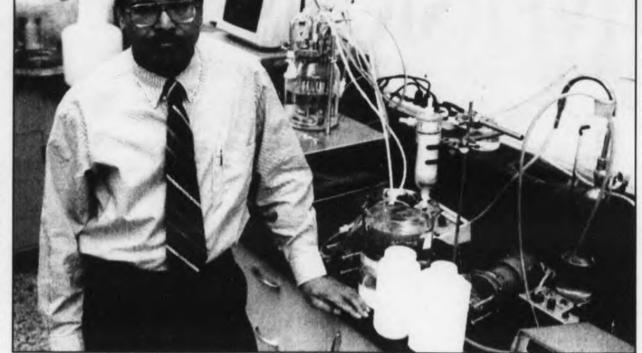
There are financial incentives for local and state governments to use an alternative

to salt on newly built bridges. Mathews said. The government is experimenting with calcium magnesium acetate,

which is biodegradable and highly effective in de-icing the roads, Mathews said. 'There is a drawback though

because it costs \$700 a ton," Mathews

Mathews said he was trying to develop something that will be cheap-



er and biodegradable at the same time. Riley County has not used any alternative to salt in clearing its roads, Rod Meredith, assistant director of

public works, said.

"If there was another chemical as effective and close in cost to salt, we could switch immediately," Meredith said. "We do not have the extra money to spend on the chemicals, so it could not be to much higher than

Mathews has invented calcium magnesium propionate, which is produced by using agriculture residues.

Mathews used natural substances such as wheat, straw, grain dust, starch and cellulose to make CMP.

Research is also in progress to use residue from water-treatment plants to produce CMP, which would be helpful to cities because they need to get rid of the waste from the water-treat-

Mathews said they could buy the materials at a low cost to make CMP.

"I convert these products to sugars and the organic acids to produce the de-icer. This reduces the cost of my product," Mathews said.

The CMP has an estimated cost of \$300 a ton, Mathews said.

So far, the product has produced positive results in the laboratory tests. Because of its natural properties, CMP works best in colder tempera-

Before CMP is road-tested, Mathews said he will have to do additional research.

CMP is a powder substance and would be blown away by winds if not coated with some other material.

Mathews suggests coating sand with CMP

Sand is already used with salt during the winter and adds no additional costs to road maintenance.

CMP will be ready for road tests in

After it goes through more lab tests, it will go to pilot-scale tests and

then on to commercial-scale tests. Mathews is writing proposals to

receive funding for his research. "We need sponsors to be able to get the research done that is still left to

do," Mathews said. Mathews filed for a patent in 1993 for CMP and received it in 1994.

Professor of civil engineering Alex Mathews stands beside a small sample of a de-icer that he patented. It does not contain salts and is noncorrosive.

TYE DERRINGTON

## LASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE
To run 20 words or less for one day
is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20e
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DEADLINES

HOW TO PAY

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one

AVAILABLE FOR April. large one-bedroom in nice, quiet complex. 1950- 1960 Hunting \$435- \$455. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE LY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bed-

AVAILABLE IN May, twobedroom in upstairs of house. 430 Vattier. \$400. Single car garage, washer/ dryer hook-ups. 776-3804.

bedroom at 814 Leaven worth. \$295/ month 1 bedroom and plus utilities, lease, de posit, 539-3672.

4 bedroom / 2 bath one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. \$355. Wa-

bedroom at Wareham Hotel. 418 Pontyz. \$399

BASEMENT APARTMENT \$250 plus utilities a month. Available May 1. Call Laura. 776-4546. taken

> Saturday uth side of west bldg

McCullough GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhat-ONE-REDROOM. CLOSE to

LARGE TWO and threebedroom apartments available June 1. Close to campus, nice, central air, pets allowed. 539–1713 after 5p.m.

MENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8.

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

TWO-BEDROOM,

plex. In quiet neighbor hood near zoo. Avail-able June 1. \$460. 539

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE

TWO-BEDROOM, QUIET IO

TWO REDROOM TWO full

to campus. Water and trash paid \$485/ month.

Available June. No pets. 539-1897.

cation, washer/ dryer in apartment. Fireplace,

water/ trash paid. June lease. Call 587-9309.

bath, townhouse, one block east of campus,

year lease, \$625/ month. Contact Duane at Landmark 776-2222.

Laramie, two-bedroom, stove/ refrigerator fur-nished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$510/ month, one year

June 1. (913)642-5354

APARTMENT SUBLEASE

PARK PLACE Apartment.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-

blocks to campus. 539-

in 1000 block on Ra-tone, Garage, Free washer/ dryer, Avail-able June 1, \$590, 539-

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO

bath, central air, 2100 square feet, duplex. In quiet neighborhood, near zoo. Available in June 1. \$670. 539-5921.

mid-May- July 31. May paid. Can take over lease in August. Near campus, Aggieville, City Park. No pets. 776-2287.

Large two-bedroom \$345, lease take-over for May, June and July. 776–2142.

**Available** 

For Rent-

Houses

four off-street parking

Available in May.

WALK TO campus, 1734

APARTMENTS AVAIL-NICE TWO-BEDROOM lux-ury apartment, avail-able May 1; \$479/ month; call 537-3301 or 31. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804. days 5- 7p.m. 539-2232, 776-2092. FOR RENT: one-bedroom apartments, furnished. \$265/ month, water and trash paid. Across the street from campus. Lease starts June 1. 919 Denison. (913)456–2154. JACKETS, BOOKS, pens, unbrellas etc. turned in to 104 Denison. Please come in to claim. and immediately. One-bedroom \$295- \$395 furnished or unfur-nished. All apartments SHORT TERM lease. Two NICE TWO-BEDROOM, less than three blocks from campus- Ag-gieville. Call Wildcat In-

ated 9a.m.-Monday- Friday,

noon, Mo 537-2332.

Sandstone Apts.

AUGUST LEASING

College Heights Apts.

Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Large 2-Bedroom Units

537-9064

Saturdays 10 a.m. 3 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE THREE-BED

able May 15- July 31. Spacious, poolside, deck, clean. Recreation-

al, laundry facilities close. Rent negotiable. 587-9251.

Brittnay

Ridge

Town Homes

**Now Leasing** 

For June & August

Very Nice" 1500 sq.

ft., 4 bedroom, 2%

bath townhomes

Refrigerator, range

microwave,

BBQ gazebos and and volleyball court.

\*Full-size\*

washer/dryer

in each unit.

\$860 mo.

**Model Showings:** 

Wed. & Thurs.

Saturday

11 a.m.-Noon

Go to 2515
Candle Crest Circle
(north on Seth Child
rom Westloop, left on
Gery, right on
Candlewood.)

AUGUST LEASING, two

bedrooms, not pets. 1026 Bluemont, \$360. 1119 Laramie, \$450. Open house Wednes-days 6:30- 8p.m. Sun-

McCulley

ekdays 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m

BOARD

**Announcements** 

ADVANCED FLIGHT Train ing plus ground school for private, instrument ings. K-State Flying Club approved instruc-tor. Hugh Irvin,

## K-STATE SINGERS

ATTENTION ALL SEN Send Off at Kicker's Ba and Grill on Tuesday May 2 at 4:30p.m. Lis-ten to 97 Country for details. For reserva-tions call 532-6260.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five air planes. For best prices call Troy Brockway 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.



SECOND LOOK CONSIGN-MENTS 423 Lincoln Wamego, (913)456-8150. Mor through Saturday, 9a.m.- 7p.m., Sunday 1p.m.- 5p.m. Featuring the finest quality con-signment clothing and house hold miscellane-Consignments

**Lost and Found** 

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: PURPLE tinted glasses found in Dur-land. Claim at 302 Dur-

FOUND: WATCH at Lee

Meetings/ **Events** 

TOASTMASTERS A mu tual support group for people who want to im-prove their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next par ty. Call Wayne's Wate arty to rent a portable of tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC dancer available for birthdays etc. Embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Reasonable rates. Rob 539-6623.



HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

For Rent-

Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE-LY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

ROOMMATE FEMALE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. \$205, all bills paid, free laundry, right across campus. August 1

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM Available May 17. Two blocks south of the Union and near Ag-gieville, on Fairchild, \$360/ month, 537-5158

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available now and August. Near campus and Aggieville, quiet complex, parking, laundry facilities, dishwasher and large closets. 537-7846

LUXURIOUS TWO-BED-ROOM, central air, dish-washer, disposal, fully carpeted, furnished, in North Park Apartments at 1200 Fremont \$485. No pets. 537-0428.

NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfur-nished? How many per-sons? Pets? Price range? Call 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM LOW rent, no smoking, no drink-ing. Indoor pet ok. 776–5024 after 5:30p.m.

For Rent-Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bed room \$495; one-bed-room \$310. 814 Thurston two-bedroom \$430; one-bedroom basement \$285; June 1, 539-5136. Studio \$275.

HORIZON APARTMENTS Quality 2 Bedrooms 1212 Bluemont \$500 1106 Bluemont \$500 907 Vattier \$490 K-Rental Mgmt. 539-8401

1219 KEARNEY, one-bed-room basement. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Year lease Aug. 1. \$310. 539-5136.

820-2 COLORADO (main floor). One-bedroom, 700 square feet, ap-pliances/ blinds. New

Available June 1 Roomy 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in 9-plex 3032 Kimball No pets • 1 yr. lease Call K. after 6 p.m. 539-8846

bedroom near Ag-gleville and KSU cam-pus. 1005 Bluemont \$385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

room apartments Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-

AVAILABLE MARCH 1 ter/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776

AVAILABLE MAY 10, one unique, water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776–3804.

FOR Aug. next to KSU, de-luxe two-bedroom apar-tment, across street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claffin, \$490. Also sum-

FOUR-BEDROOM APART MENT in house across from university; ample parking; washer and dryer; \$720; 539-8804.

tan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for Aufour-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claffin, 776–3663.

LEASING FOR 95- 96, June and Aug. availability. Two-bedrooms, dish-washer, washer/ dryer facilities. One block from campus. (913)632-2744 evenings.

campus, no pets. June 1 lease, 776-4954 ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now. 1005 Blue-mont. \$385. Water/ trash paid. New carpet. No pets. 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now. 731 N. 6th, \$330. Small, quiet, com-plex. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776–3804.

ROYAL **TOWERS Apartments** 

1700 N. Manhattan Now Leasing for June & August

\$395 & \$860 w/icemaker, range, microwave &

dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundromat.

Model Showings: No appointments

Thursday 2:30-4:30 p.m. 10 a.m.-Noon Go to Unit #401 on

Managed by McCullough

**OVERLOOK CAMPUS two** 

bedroom, central air and gas heating, dish-washer, fireplace, laun-dry facility in complex. Available Aug. 1. \$520. 537–2255 or 537–7810. PARK PLACE APART

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom available May 15. 1212 Thurston \$430 from May 15 until July

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

bedroom near campus and Aggieville, 617 N. 12th \$550 from now until July 31, Unique. No pets. 776–3804. SHORT TERM lease. Two

bedroom near City Park 1026 Osage. \$450 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities, no pets. 776–3804. STUDIO AVAILABLE now at Wareham Hotel 418 Poyntz \$330. Unique,

water/ trash paid. Laun-dry facilities. No pets. 776-3804. THREE LARGE bedroom downstairs apartment.
Available mid-June
Next to city park, parking, water/ trash paid,
\$575 a month, deposit.

six month lease. 539 THREE-BEDROOM APART MENT next to universi-ty in a two apartment house: own washer dryer; ample parking; \$540; 539-8804.

THREE-BEDROOM, CEN-TRAL air, dishwasher, across campus. Avail-537-1010 or 537-2255 THREE-BEDROOM, LAUN

campus, no pets. June 1 lease. \$475. 776-4954. THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, laundry, off-street parking. \$250 each, all bills paid. Available June 1, 776-0122 after

DRY facility. Close to

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, study fireplace, washer/ dryer three blocks to campus. Two car garage. Available June 1, 537–7991.

TWO AND three-bedroom TWO-BEDROOM FUR-NISHED or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and

trash paid. No pets. \$400 to \$510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT in tri-plex, one block south of high school, off-street park ing. Air-conditioned dishwasher, free wash dishwasher, free wash er/ dryer. Trash and water paid. Available June 1. \$380. 539-5921.

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT extra nice and noomy, available June 1. One year lease. No pets. No smoking. Quiet neighborhood. Utilities paid \$550/ month. 537–1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. \$385. Water/ trash paid.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO new baths, new carpet and furnace, one-year lease, \$825/ month. (913) 494-2063. Laundry facilities. Dish-washer. 539-6318. TWO-BEDROOM BASE-MENT, 901 Moro, 1822 Hunting, \$350, bills paid. 539-8401.

HOUSE WITH three-bedroom, three bath at 620 Bluemont, \$600. No Pets. 537-0428. spacious modern du THREE-BEDROOM, JUNE

> lease. 1031 Kearney, first floor. 539-2134 TWO NICE spacious homes for rent. Three-bedroom and four-bed-

> room, both with appliances, family room 1417 Nichols, 1733 Ken-mar, 539-1177. TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT in walk-out base-ment, very clean, close to KSU and Vet College. Available June 1. 2054 Tecumseh, \$480/

month plus utilities. 776-9922. CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM, near campus, June 1, \$475, no pets, referenc-es, after 6, 537-0460.

For Sale-Houses FOR SALE BY OWNER

modern duplex three years old. Three-bed room, large fenced in yard, one car garage and shed. Call 537-3871.

For Rent-**Mobile Homes** 

SHORT TERM lease. Nice water and trash. Mid-May to Mid-August \$380.776-1387.

**Mobile Homes** 

14X75 MOBILE Home in Redbud three-bed-room, two bath, wash-er/ dryer. Large kitchen with microwave oven refrigerator, central heat and air condi-tioned. 776-8868.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Nice, two-bedroom house, washer, dryer, garage. 1979 NEWM 14X56, two No pets, no smoking \$495, 537-0685. bedroom, washer and dryer, well worth the money. 776-4231. FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE

Roommate

**CHRISTIAN FAMILY wants** college girl to live-in, room and board ex-changed for few chores. Write Box 1 c/o Collegian.

### K-STATE UNION KEDZIE **ROOM 103** PARKING SOUTH OF THE

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FEMALE NON-SMOKER for furnished three-bed-room, two bath with washer/ dryer/ dish-washer. Central heat/ air, quiet neighborhood. Available June. 539-2563.

MALE ROOMMATE needed- Aug. '95 to share two-bedroom apartment at Wood-way. Large bedroom pool- nice. Call 776-

FEMALE ROOMMATE non smoker to share, smal two-bedroom trailer \$142.50/ month plus half utilities. Water trash paid. 776-8386.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share nice two-bed-room. Available May 15 and/ or Aug. 1, \$275/ month, one-half utili-

FEMALE/ MALE roommate wanted for three-bed room basement apart-ment, 1719 Anderson

HUGE HOUSE, close to campus, laundry, two rooms available for June- June lease. Avail-able in May. Call 776-6039.

IMMEDIATELY, FEMALE, non-smoker, location near campus and Ag-gieville. Needs to pay one-half rent and one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. Great oppor-tunity. Please call for more information. more 587-0295.

NON-SMOKING MALE/ female roommate need-ed for 95- 96 school year. Two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville Call 776-1853 and leave

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE immediately in a two-bedroom apart-ment, \$137.50/ month One-half block from campus. Female only. Call 539–2873.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus and close to Aggieville. Non-smok-ing, females needed to share two-bedroom apartment, \$120 plus utilities. Call 776-2391.

QUIET, WESTSIDE home for non-smoking room-mate. John, 539-6455.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for June lease. Close to campus. Non-smokers only. \$163.50/ month. Eve-rything paid except phone and cabl views 776-7336.

ROOMMATE NEEDED Either June 1 or Aug. 1 \$200/ month plus utili Brittnay Ridge 537-9728

ROOMMATE NEEDED One room available May 1. Two or three rooms available mid-

May. \$200/ month plus bills. Call 537-9813. ROOMMATE WANTED Brittnay Ridge Apart-

plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-6676.

ROOMMATE WANTED: fe male/ male two-bed-room apartment. Sum-mer possible fall, \$125

plus utilities. Call for appointment 537-2602 ROOMMATE WANTED Male/ female, four-bed-room three-level apart-ment. One-half block

from campus. Available June 1. \$190 plus one-fourth utilities. ROOMMATES NEEDED Brand new four-bed-room duplex. Move in late July, rent very rea-

sonable plus one-fourth all utilities. Two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer, 3303 Abbey Circle, (913)842-9959. SEEKING ROOMMATES!

Very nice three-bed-room mobile home. \$200/ month. Everything paid except phone. Non-smokers only. Call T.J. at SUMMER ROOMMATES

to share four-bedroom at Royal Towers, one bedroom furnished, one not 537-8474 leave TWO NON-SMOKERS for

three-bedroom apart-ment, three blocks from KSU, \$110 plus utilit No laundry, or pets. From June to June. Call Shanieka, 537–3802. TWO ROOMMATES to

share three-bedroom o-bath apartment in Manhattan. Available August 1. \$220 per month plus utilities. Call 800-247-7863 or 913-462-6656 after 6

#### Sublease

1700 N. Manhattan Ave Apartment available up to four-bedrooms. Two baths, microwave, dish-washer, laundry facility, sundeck, and weight room. Rent negotiable 776-7318.

1829 COLLEGE Heights. May 20- July 31. Two large bedrooms. Fur-nished, dishwasher, central air. One block from campus. Rent ne-gotiable. 539-6895.

930 KEARNEY. Four bedrooms, partly fur-nished, laundry, dish-washer. Close to cam-pus and Aggieville. \$150/ month plus utili-ties. Call 539-1367. APARTMENT FOR sub-lease for summer. Fourlease for summer. Four-bedroom. All or sepa-rate. \$215/ month nego-

BIG TWO-BEDROOM apert-ment, mid May- July, \$375/ month. Corner of Denison and Huntin

CHEAP SUBLEASE- one. two, or three-bedroom house available June 1- Aug. 1. One-half block from campus. Call 539-4185 for de-

FEMALE NON-SMOKERS to sublease two of three-bedrooms. \$195/ month plus one-third utilities per room. Wa-ter, trash, May rent paid. 539-8088

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to sublesse this summer, \$208/ month. one-third utilities. Pool, laundry facitilities. Call Melanie 539–3476.

FEMALE TO sublease bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Mid- May through July. Very close to Aggieville and campus. 587-9115. Rent pagetible.

FEMALE WANTED for summer sublease June- July. Furnished, close to campus/ Ag gieville. \$165 plus one-half utility. 776-5285 Fara or Maryam.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease mid-May through July. May paid, \$190/ month plus utilities. Furnished, one block to campus. Call Felicia or Lisa

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER non-drinker. Block from campus, nicely fur-nished. May \$90; June/ July \$120. One-third utilities. Call 587-9367

**FEMALES NEEDED to sub** lease two rooms this summer. \$150/ month, one-third utilities. Wa ter, trash paid. O room furnished. Clo to campus. 776-0096.

MID-MAY- JULY 31, two bedroom, furnished laundry facilities, water, trash paid. Two blocks from Aggieville, cam-pus five minute walk. Rent negotiable, 587-1837.

MID-MAY- JULY 31, Two bedroom furnished. Water/ trash paid. Laun-dry facilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-5481.

NEED FEMALE sublease; bedroom apartment; May 15- July 31, off-street parking, air-conditioning, one-hall block from campus \$220/ month plus utili ties. May paid; 1221 Ra tone; call Angie 537

6168 soon. ONE, TWO or three bed-rooms for summer. Close to campus, laundry facilities, good park-ing. Make an offer, 539-1403 or 537-8745.

ONE-BEDROOM \$250, May to July 30. Furnished. 537–8920.

ONE-BEDROOM APART MENTS in quiet six-plex adjacent to West campus, available June , year lease. Unfur ished, air conditioned appliances, private parking; water/ trash paid. No pets. \$280/ month plus \$280 securi-ty deposit. Call Sarah 532-7569, 8a.m.- 5p.m. or leave answering ma

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT, mid-May- July 31. Near campus, wa-ter/ gas/ trash paid, fur-nished/ TV, very nice. Parking/ laundry. \$242/ month. 539-5877.

ONE-BEDROOM APAR-TMENT May 15- Au-gust 15 (flexible). Large, furnished, close to cam-pus. Water, trash, cable paid. \$300/ month. 587-0458.

POOLSIDE ROOM in three-June and July. W way Apartments. \$208 537-0427.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease a three-bed-room at Woodway Apart-ments June- Mid-Au-gust. \$150/ month plus one-third utilities, nego-tiable call 395–2449.

STUDIO APARTMENT JDIO APARTMENT, 1022 Sunset #1 May 10- July 31. \$100 for May, \$200 for June, \$200 for July. 776-7142.

SUBLEASE \$175/ month plus one-third utilities Move in date negoti able, air conditioned dishwasher, big bed-room ask for Pam. 539-4463.

SUBLEASE FOR summer, three-bedroom one and one-half bath, dishwasher, near Aggieville and campus. 539-8274.

SUBLEASE FOR summer Nice four-bedroom apartment near Ag-gieville, We will pay \$250 of rent each month. Half of May free. Call 776-4204.

SUBLEASE MAY 1. Large, clean, one-bedroom for summer or fall. Campus one-half block, \$225 plus bills. \$225 plus 587-8943.

SUBLEASE, TWO-BED-ROOM close to cam-pus, June 1- July 31. Rent negotiable 587-4674.

SUBLEASE- ONE of two rooms to rent- mid-May to end of July. Pool, basketball, nice. Pool, bas 587-8219.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Avai-able May 15- July 31. Large, clean, two-bed-room furnished. 1.5 bath. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. \$390/ month. Negotiable. month. 537-6209.

SUMMER SUBLEASE May 15 to July 31, option for lease next semester. \$155 plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dry. Close to campus. May paid. Contact Christian 537-3521.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two bedroom, \$350/ month plus utilities. Mid-May to July 31 with optic

SUMMER SUBLEASE, three-bedroom house. Close walk to Aggieville and campus. Call after 5 p.m., 539-1275.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two bedroom apartment on top campus. One and one-half bath, pool, laundry facility. Paid water and trash. Low rent, utilities. 539-2053.

SUMMER SURLEASE. need a female non-smoker to share a twobedroom apartment June 1- July 31, Very nice; very close to cam-pus. Hurry! Call 776-2456.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Luxury, across the street from campus, four-bed-room/ two bath, brand new, option to ren through next year. 587

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedrooms, one and one-half bathrooms, close to Aggieville and campus. Will make a great offer. Call 539-4023 and ask for Staci

or Heather. SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom next to cam-pus and Aggieville. \$400/ month plus utili-ties. (800)783-3861 pin

#1025. THREE-BEDROOM APART MENT available for sub-lease, mid-May- Aug. 1. \$150/ person/ month, one block from campus. Call 539-5006.

THREE-BEDROOM DU PLEX, very nice, sub-lease mid-May- July 31, two bath, washer/ dry-er, air conditioned. negotiable 537-3556.

TWO AND three-bedroom Near campus, one and one-half bath for June and July. 537–8800.

TWO OR three-bedroom spartment available tioned, washer/dryer, one-half block from campus and near Ag-gieville. Price negoti-able. Call Sarah or Nicole at 537-8427.

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT. Mid-May through July. 537-4445.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT 1200 Fremont #9, located in Aggieville. Spacious and nice. Available May to Aug. 587-8574.

TWO-BEDROOMS, GREAT house. Fenced yard. Close to campus, Aggieville. Dates and rent negotiable. 776–4148.

WANTED: FEMALE sub leasers for four-bed room, two bathroom house. Two blocks from campus. Rent ne-gotiable plus one-fourth bills. 776-1652.

WE'RE GOING abroad this summer- will you sub-lease from us? One-bedroom with balcony in Wareham apartments. Close to City Park and mall. Avail-able June 1- Aug. 15. \$400/ month. Call 587-9287 and leave



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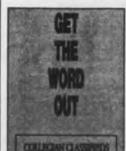
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230

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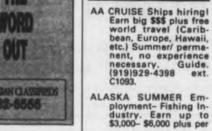
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## Rubble cleared; death toll rises

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to whittle away at a three-story high pile of rubble pancaked on those areas, but said they wouldn't get there until today.

Among the bodies found Monday was that of a Marine, still in uniform at his recruiting desk in the rubble. The Pentagon identified him as Capt. Randolph Guzman, 28, of Castro Valley,

Reporters allowed inside for the first time saw search dogs gingerly creeping and helmeted workers crawling into spaces braced with four-by-fours like a mineshaft.

The death toll included those killed in the blast and a nurse, Rebecca Anderson, who was mortally injured after she went to the bomb scene to help in rescue efforts Wednesday. Three other rescue workers had been injured,

White House chief of staff

Leon Panetta said the death toll could rise above 200.

Several funerals and memorial services were held Monday.

At another funeral, the three children of Lola Bolden, a 40year-old Army sergeant, wept in a small chapel where Maj. Ronald Bain, who worked with her, eulogized: "She takes with her a part of our battalion."

While Weldon Kennedy, the agent leading the FBI's investigation, reported swift progress with a probe ranging "literally throughout the United States," major puzzle pieces were still missing including the second of two men pictured in FBI sketches last

"John Doe 2 has not been identified and remains at large," presumably armed and dangerous, Kennedy said.

John W. Coyle III and Susan Otto, McVeigh's court-appointed lawyers, filed a request to withdraw from representing McVeigh. Coyle said his family had received threats and - with a golfing buddy dead and other friends missing - he couldn't dispassionately represent McVeigh.

Coyle said McVeigh, 27, had not talked with investigators, but wouldn't say why not. "Every cit-izen is entitled not to," Coyle said.

Spc. 4 David Iniguez, 23, an Army deserter from Fort Riley was released to military custody. The FBI questioned him for hours on Sunday in Los Angeles, but Kennedy said agents had concluded he was not involved in the

Brothers Terry Lynn Nichols, 40, and James Douglas Nichols, 41, were held as material witnesses but not charged. Court appearances were scheduled for today in Michigan for James, and Wednesday in Kansas for Terry, who also served at Fort Riley, as did McVeigh.

far-right political views with McVeigh, whom the FBI described as enraged at the federal government for the fiery Waco, Texas, cult debacle on April 19,

Searchers wore masks to protect against what city Fire Chief Gary Marrs called a "very serious" hazard of infection from decaying bodies. Those removing the dead wore special protective suits and were decontaminated afterward.

Emotional strain was also being addressed: Disaster counselors offered help to overtaxed firefighters, medical examiners and police.

Peter Binazeski of the Oklahoma County Emergency Management Agency said he has talked with counselors about things he has seen.

"You kind of put it aside while you're doing your job," he said.

### Religions join to support people from Middle East

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The three religions joined together to show support for those from the Middle East, who were originally suspected in the bombing.

We want everyone to be aware of the judgmental actions taken toward the Middle East, and we want to give our support to the Manhattan community," Fallon said. "There's been a shift now. There's a realization that it's a domestic act and not an international one. That should lead us not to make false accusations toward the Middle East countries."

Norm Fedder, adviser of the Jewish student group, said he agrees the Middle East was unfairly blamed.

"Muslims are unfairly and unjustly blamed for terrorist acts," Fedder said. "We all have faith in one God, the same God, as the scripture says. We all love each other and should work together."

Kebbati said he received threatening phone calls after the incident.

"From day one of the Oklahoma City bombing to day three, Muslims all over the United States lived in a state of paranoia, a state of fear," he said. "Fear for their lives and properties. Fear for being blamed for this odious crime. Threats were made to burn places of worship, and it even happened here in Manhattan."

"We Muslims are part of this society, and any mischief done is mischief against us, also," he said.

Before the hour-long dialogue ended in a moment of silence, Fallon apologized for America's quick accusations and reminded everyone that growth comes from pain.

"God's love is stronger than death," he said. "Hope and healing are growths that come from experiencing pain."

Students can still show their support by signing a letter or giving a donation in Holton 102. The letter and donations will be sent to the mayor of Oklahoma City on Thursday.

## Rough terrain keeps competitors from completing endurance course

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

won the entire competition."

The terrain was like nothing the K-State car had seen, Meyer said. It was rough with a lot of sharp rocks

"Not one car finished the race, but many drove a lot longer than the K-State car," he said. "A team from Mexico won the event and the entire competition."

Chapman said the team did well

despite the breakdown. The team did not even finish the endurance event and still placed ninth out of 60 teams," he said.

"That's really good." Meyer said the team has learned from its mistakes.

"In future events, we will be sure to have spare parts for the car," he said. "If the car breaks down again, we will be ready to make repairs."

The team will travel to Dayton,

Ohio, in June for the Mini-Baja Mid-West competition. The terrain shouldn't be as rough, but the overall competition will be the same,

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"After we make some repairs and improvements, we should have no problems," he said.

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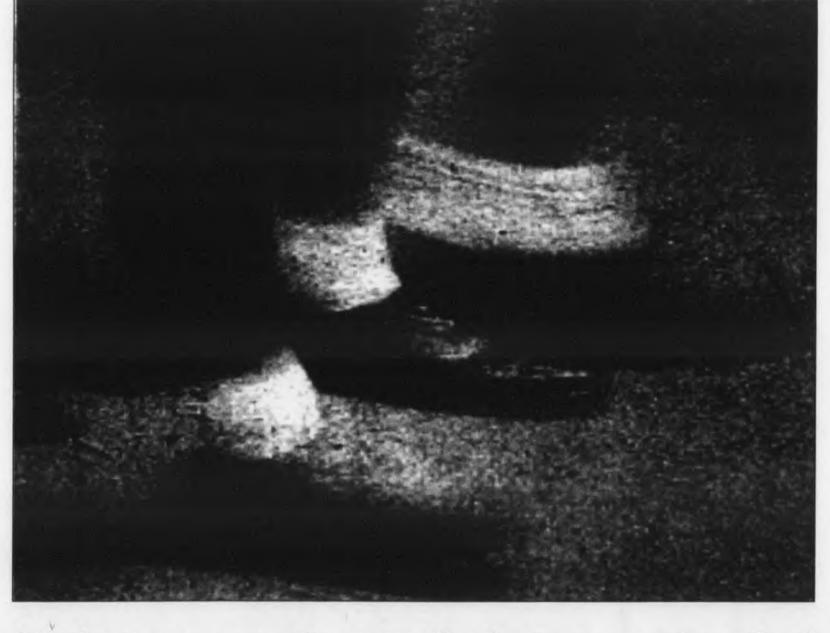
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**▶** BOMBING

## **Brothers** linked to bombing

OKLAHOMA CITY - Two brothers were linked in conspiracy charges Tuesday with Oklahoma bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, and a motel manager in Kansas said he recognized the man in a new FBI sketch of "John Doe 2" as a nervous guest with a foreign accent.

The fast-breaking developments in two states came as rescuers raked through the rubble for

bodies and this grieving city continued to bury its dead. The pace of recovering bodies quickened, and the death toll rose to

In Michigan, federal prosecutors filed conspiracy charges against James Nichols, a 41-year-old farmer, and his brother,

Terry, 40, who is being held in Kansas. They were accused of conspiring with McVeigh, the 27-year-old Army veteran charged in the explosion that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah federal building.
A court affidavit said James Nichols told FBI

agents April 21 that McVeigh "had the knowledge to manufacture a bomb" and that the three

See FBI Page 14

Splish splash

Christian Darabant, senior in pre med, drenches Bridget Duffy, freshman undecided, while cooling their heels in Pillsbury Crossing Tuesday afternoon.

**► CAMPUS** 

## Retrospect of dancer defies views of women

Collegian

A sad-eyed woman dancing in a feathered headdress and a skimpy, fringed bikini has been an inspiration for Native Americans and writers

Bunny McBride, a freelance writer, spoke Tuesday about her biography of Molly Spotted Elk, an internationally famous Native American dancer from the Penobscot reservation in Maine.

"Her life defied stereotypes of women born in the early 1900s, and particularly Indian women," McBride said.

McBride said although she never met Molly, she pieced her life together after meeting with Molly's daughter, who gave her Molly's diaries.

■ See RACISM Page 8

eritage

#### ► RECREATION

### New weight room ready for wide use

TRACEY STINSON

Students won't have to run in place while waiting for an exercise machine at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex anymore.

The new cardiovascular weight room at the Rec Complex is ready to use. The weight room houses three times as many exercise machines as the previous one. The weight room was ready for use two

weeks ago. The rest of the new equipment will be arriving in three to four weeks, Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said.

The Rec Complex's exercycles, stairmaster, ski machines and rowing machines are located in the weight room.

"We will have over a hundred cardiovascular machines for the students to use," Robel said.

The new weight room also will have storage shelves for exercisers to store their belongings. A student will be on duty in the cardiovascular room when the facility is completed to help assist the students, Robel said.

"The new facility is much more aesthetically pleasing and attractive," Robel said. "All the windows give a lively atmosphere. We have received nothing but good reaction to the new

■ See EXPANSION Page 8

## REMEMBER the Holocaust

by Collegian Staff

## A candle was lit, and millions were remembered

That is how Margalith Clarenburg, Holocaust survivor, began the program on the Holocaust in the Union courtyard Tuesday at noon.

Clarenburg was joined by Esti Jaffe, whose parents were also Holocaust survivors. Both spoke of their experiences -Clarenburg as a survivor and Jaffe as the child of a survivor.

Clarenburg said she was in the fifth grade when the war began.

"I hadn't done my homework, and that morning my mother said that school was canceled because a war had begun, and I was excited because I didn't have to do my homework," Clarenburg said.

Clarenburg and her family went into hiding during the war, and she said there was a difference between going into hiding and going to a concentration camp.

"A camp had fences that surrounded you, and you could make no decisions for yourself, and you were lucky to get out," she said. "When in hiding, you made your own decisions, you had to find a proper place, and it was an enormous scare.

Clarenburg said her life was much like Anne Frank's in "The Diary of Anne Frank." But she said she was lucky

because she survived. She said the Germans started proclamations early, beginning with things like pro-hibiting Jewish people from sitting on park benches. Then they went on to bigger things like banning Jews from school and riding the train. Eventually, Jewish people

lost their names.

During the war, Clarenburg and her family hid in a shack on marshlands.

"My parents and I slept on the same mattress on a dirt floor," she said. "Our pillows were made of kidney beans, and we ate sugar beets and were allowed only 25 kidney beans a day - no milk, eggs or

Families that were in hiding kept a shoebox full of money under their bed during the war and depended on it because it was the only money they had, and they didn't know how long it would last, she

Clarenburg was separated from her parents for three years during the war and lived with a family doing chores.

"I lived with a family that was good to me," she said. "I peeled potatoes and onions and slept in the kitchen.'

"One day, a man came with an attaché case that belonged to my father and said that that weekend was my mother's birthday and that he would take me to them. I believed him, and he took me to my parents. It was a wonderful day.

Clarenburg said she learned a lot from

"I learned respect for life - it is precious," she said. "People don't realize how special life is."

and not to judge.

She said it is important to respect others

■ See SPEAKER Page 8



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Margalith Clarenburg, a survivor of the Holocaust, relates stories of what is was like to be a Jew in Europe during World War II to the audience gathered in the K-State Student Union Courtyard Tuesday afternoon. Clarenburg said the reason she speaks on the Holocaust is to remind people so that it will not happen again.

#### ost fifth-grade students in America today have a realm of opportunities, a bright future and the chance to grow up as happy, healthy children.

But for Margalith Clarenburg, this time in her life was not a happy one. She said she remembers waking up early one May morning to finish her homework and hearing her parents talking about planes with swastikas on them flying overhead.

by STEPHANIE STEENBOCK

"I was so happy there was war and I didn't have to do my homework," Clarenburg said.

But as a child, she didn't know what war meant, and she didn't know about the fear, uncertainty and pain she would face in the future.

In September 1940, the Germans started making laws discriminating against Jews. They couldn't sit on park benches. They couldn't be out between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. They had to

wear a yellow star and go to work camps. See LIFE Page 8



#### ► MEMORIAL SERVICE SET FOR STUDENT KILLED IN MULTIPLE-CAR CRASH

A memorial will take place this afternoon for the K-State student who died in a car accident Friday.

The service will be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the International Student Center for Yohana Mardanus, a 20-year-old student from Indonesia.

The Rev. Bob Anderson, Baptist Campus minister, will conduct the service, which is sponsored by the College of Human Ecology.

Students and faculty will be presenting personal remembrances of Mardanus. Her parents, who have flown in from Indonesia, will also be attending the service.

Mardanus died at Stormont-Vale Hospital in Topeka from injuries suffered in a four-automobile accident on U.S. Highway 24 in the northeast section of Manhattan.

Mardanus was a junior in interior architecture. She is survived by her parents, Ellias and Ratna Mardanus, and a younger brother and sister, who are still in Indonesia.

CHRISTI WRIGHT

#### ■ GOOD FINALS SCHEDULE ALLOWS FOR EARLY CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION

K-Staters will have the opportunity to celebrate Cinco De Mayo early because of finals and scheduling

Union Program Council and the Hispanic American Leadership Organization will sponsor a fiesta free to the public at 7 tonight in Union Station.

Although there will not be cerveza, or beer, at the fiesta tonight, there is much more to this huge Spanish celebration.

"There are parades, dinners, gatherings, fireworks and historical lessons on Cinco de Mayo," said Maria Beck, native of Mexico and Spanish graduate teaching assistant in Spanish literature.

"It is a lot like the American equivalent to July the Fourth," she said. "It brings people together and reminds them of their past."

Cinco de Mayo is celebrated because it is the day that Mexico won its freedom from French rule.

"It was the coming together of people and saying that no man or woman should be a slave to anyone and working together to conquer that." Beck said.

Beck also said while participating in the celebration, students can get a great feeling of life.

"We celebrate life's wonderful riches and appreciate what we have," she said.

JAMIE CONGROVE

#### TEMPORARY CITY MANAGER APPOINTED AFTER 4 EXECUTIVE SESSIONS

After four consecutive recesses into executive session, the city commission appointed assistant city manager Ron Fehr as temporary city manager.

Fehr was given an 8-percent pay increase to act as the manager after the commission fired city manager James Pearson last week.

The mayor has been authorized to set interviews with potential consultants to work with the commission on the selection of a new man-

No date has been set for the selection of a permanent manager.

"They discussed the positive and negative aspects of the situation

and decided to go with naming me as the acting manager for the city as they proceed with finding a permanent one," Fehr said.

Fehr said he was more than willing to step in to keep operations running as smoothly as possible but only as an acting city manager.

"I told them publicly on Friday that I was not interested in the permanent position," he said.

The commissioners said they agreed the three hours they were in executive session were needed to arrive at a good decision.

"Good decisions take time. It's as simple as that. We're a commission that likes to know all the possibilities," Mayor Edith Stunkel said.

City commissioner Bruce Snead said having two new commissioners on the board was one reason the commission took so long to make a decision on appointing Fehr.

"I was willing to take all the time it took. I needed to do some listening and also discussing," he said.

City commissioner Justin Kastner said the commission was moving forward.

"It's a tedious process, but we are moving forward. I think the public deserves acknowledgment of that from us," he said.

JILL TEGTMEIER

#### ■ UNABOMBER SUSPECT LINKED TO 3 DEATHS, 23 INJURIES IN 16 ATTACKS SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The

cool and meticulous Unabomber, who has attacked without warning during 17 years of terror, wrote letters this time that indicate he's unraveling, federal sources said Tuesday.

"We anticipated something before the summer," said one source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "This guy has flipped

The latest victim: A lobbyist for the timber industry in California. Gilbert B. Murray, 47, was killed Monday when a mail bomb went off in his Sacramento office.

Murray, president of the California Forestry Association, was the third person killed in 16 attacks attributed to the Unabomber since 1978. Twenty-three people have been injured.

The bomber wrote a letter once before in June 1993 to the New York Times in which he claimed to be part of a group and espoused an anarchistic philosophy. Agents said, however, that they doubt he belongs

### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list who ellocks

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### **MONDAY, APRIL 24**

At 7:07 a.m., Heather Nelson, 2514 Stage Hill Road, Apt. 3, reported a past vehicle burglary. Taken was a Sony AM/FM compact-disc player, 24 CDs and one CaseLogic CD holder. The center console was damaged.

Loss was \$934. At 8:58 a.m., Bob Lesher, 612

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 25

At 12:28 a.m., a battery was staurant & Saloon, 1213 Moro St. Arrested for battery were Thomas age to property at the First United Methodist Church. A screen was damaged. Loss was \$50. At 1:17 p.m., Joseph F. Fabre, 11

Poyntz Ave., reported criminal dam-

El Paso Lane, was arrested on a Pottawattomie County warrant for forgery. Bond was set at \$10,000.

reported at Rusty's Last Chance Fitzpatrick, 208 Hoffman St., Tully, York; and Warren Pierce, 6208 153 Grandview, Mo. Bond was set at

At 1:43 a.m., Brandon Livingston, 1200 Centennial Drive, reported a broken window at Beta Sigma Psi. Loss was \$70.

At 2:04 a.m., Mark Miller, 1123 Claffin Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

#### **ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN**

The Kansas State Collegian has gone ctronic. Updated daily, you can find the acronic Collegian on the World Wide Vo

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our idress is college@ksu.ksu.edu. You must clude your name, address, phone rumber and

## **BULLETIN BOARD**

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Make your world bigger this summer. If you are going to be in teer to tutor an international student in the Conversa English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at

The Community Service Program is now accepting applications for the YES Tutoring Program for the fall semester. If interested, pick up an applica-tion at 51 College Court or call Kiersten Allen at 532-5701. There is one cred-

it hour available for the program.

Jianying Shi will be defending the doctoral dissertation, titled "Machine Vision in the Real-Time Control of a Robot Manipulator," at 10 a.m. today in

Durland 306. Spring 1995 grades will be available on transcripts in the Registrar's

Habitat for Humanity will be conducting the Dead Day Bike Ride on May 4. Signups will take place at a table in the K-State Union from 9 a.m. to

5 p.m. today and Thursday. Cohost and staff applications for "A Purple Affair" are available in McCain 317 and the Student Governing Association. Applications are due

7 3. All majors are welcome.
Applications for the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee are due Friday in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

#### BULLETINS I

Career and Employment Services will conduct an Outbound Co-op seminar at 4 p.m. today in Union 212.

Sailing Club will meet at length in Union 205.

Adult Student Services will be conducting a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in

■ The K-State/Manhattan ATA Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6 tonight in the Ecumenical

K-State Alkido will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in room 301 of the Dance Studio.

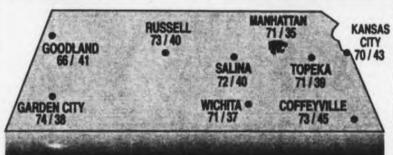
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C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

#### WEATHER

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER 58 / 35

TULSA 70 / 40

OMAHA 56 / 36

 ST. LOUIS 67/37

#### STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from near 50 in the northwest to 65 to 70 in the southeast. Lows from 25 to 30 in the northwest to mid-40s in the southeast.

#### MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

#### TODAY



Thunderstorms likely. Mostly cloudy with highs in the mid-60s. A 70percent chance for rain.

Low between 35 and 40.



Being a student is hard. So we

Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 50s.



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## Available at the K-State Union Bookstore

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Amanda Sneed, sophomore in theater, and Eric Ancker, sophomore in theater, practice movements during a rehearsal of "Live Stuff" in the Purple **Masque Theatre** Tuesday night. Many issues will be presented by the actors in this production. BOB McMANIS Collegian

## Play to aid research

MICHELLE BELCHER

Comedy and drama will be presented live on stage this weekend to raise money for the Manhattan

AIDS project. K-State Theatre will present "Live Stuff: Monologue to God" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are \$5.

"Live Stuff" is a production funded by the theater honorary, Theta Alpha Phi.

The "Live Stuff" project began two years ago in April 1993 with the production of "Live Stuff on Saturday Night."

It was a direct spin-off of the

television show "Saturday Night

This year "Live Stuff" is composed of all original material.

"A lot of the material came from my head. We started discussing material at the completion of last year's performance. A lot of it is music-inspired," Tim Aumiller, "Live Stuff" director, said.

"Live Stuff" will focus on social issues, Aumiller said.

"The production will also cover a lot of social issues, not all of which we will take a stance on. We will try to present both sides," Aumiller said.

Most of the company of 19 performers will play more than one

"We will have everything from doctors, nurses, Oprah, Rickie Lake and more," he said.

The story centers around one character, Bernadette, played by Laura Camien, graduate student in

"Bernadette has the monologue to God that is alluded to in the title. Halfway through the show, we find out she has AIDS," Camien said.

"We thought we would be able to most help change what happens on an individual basis. That's why we decided if we could help locally, it would be best," Aumiller said.

Material in the show is not for children or the easily offended, he

"We will expect more of a college-age audience. It is a fairly rambunctious production - controversial," he said.

The production is general admission, and Aumiller said to come early for the pre-show entertain-

"We will have Bea Kendrick and Steve Eidt playing nightly in the lobby from 7 to 8 p.m.," Aumiller

"It is really kind of an all-over theatrical experience. There will be choreographed pieces, comedy, some serious moments, and it should be a technically interesting show too," he said.

## **Speaker: Society** requires religion

**Columnist says** society must have absolute morals

MARK GOODWIN

There must be absolute standards of right and wrong to have a functioning society, said a Washington, D.C., journalist in a speech Tuesday at the K-State

Stan Evans described himself as a conservative journalist.

"Which is what they call an oxymoron," he said. "Just like rap music or Senate Ethics Committee.'

Evans, whom the College Republicans arranged to speak at K-State, told the audience members to ask themselves where our freedom as Americans comes

He said we, as Americans, take for granted such things as attending whatever church we want to or traveling great distances without being harassed.

"The freedoms, which are routine to us, are not routine in other countries and are not routine throughout the sweep of history," Evans said.

Evans said relativism, the philosophy that rejects absolute standards of right and wrong, is prevalent in society, but it is

"If you adopt the relativist's standpoint, who's to say that Hitler is wrong? Who's to say that the people who blew up the building in Oklahoma are wrong? The answer is, you can't say they're wrong if you adopt the relativist viewpoint," he said.

Evans said in America, absolute standards have traditionally come from Western reli-

He also said the idea of individual freedom, which Americans take for granted, comes from the Bible.

Evans criticized the cultural mind set that says our freedom is separate from our religion.

That mind set is widespread in our educational system and our legal system," he said. "I believe this idea is mistaken.

"The founders of our country came to America for religious freedoms, to establish a society based on religious principles," he said.

He said it's impossible to have a society without religion.

"If you have a society which respects humans and treats them with dignity, that arises out of religious values," Evans said.

"If you banish those values, you don't have values. You have other values replace the original values," he said.

Evans advocated states' rights and a reduction in the federal government's powers.

He said he is, in effect, a

Libertarian. "I believe in maximum free-

dom in a state of order," he said. Evans said although the federal government has spent more than \$5 trillion to fight poverty since 1968, the poverty rate has not decreased.

"Where has that money gone?," Eyans asked.

"Well, the three richest districts in the nation are in the Washington, D.C., metroplex area, and the only thing produced in the city is paper and hot air. It's just government," he

Jasonomarr Johnson, junior in biology, said he liked some of Evans' ideas

"My interpretation of his speech was that he supports moralistic values, but he didn't preach any specific religion," he

"I do not believe in big government. I agree that it's more representative to allow the states to have the power," Johnson



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## THIS SUMMER Will you know where your friends are?

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### IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

### Get what you pay for with linear tuition

How fair is it to pay for somebody else's classes?

The linear-fee system of tuition is going before the Kansas Board of Regents at its May meeting.

Linear fees will allow everyone to pay the same amount for each hour they take. Instead of paying \$825 for tuition (that does not include fees) for a full-time student, the student will pay a certain dollar amount per credit hour. Students who take 13 hours would pay less than students who take 18 hours.

It is fair.

Our country operates, more or less, on a you-get-what-you-pay-for ideal. Our tuition should be no different. Some people argue that if a cap were placed on the amount of hours students had to pay for, it would encourage students to take electives

they might not need but would expand their education.

The objective is to get something for free. But it is an illusion. The cost of paying for teachers and facilities does not disappear because an arbitrary limit is placed on the amount students pay.

Students would still pay for those electives. It just wouldn't be the people who take them. It is the students who take fewer hours than the cap who would pay

How fair is it to pay for someone else's classes? Right now, if you are taking more than 15 hours, you are getting a deal.

However, if you are taking less than 15 hours, you are getting screwed.

It's only fair to get what you pay for.

#### **TOLES**



## FBI's powers best left as they are



lot of us were shocked by the bombing in Oklahoma City.

Without equivocation, there is and never will be a justifiable reason for people to kill anyone else except in self-defense. Vengeance is no reason to harm or intimidate anyone. The attack on the federal building in Oklahoma City was apparently an act of vengeance.

That said, the federal government has done its share of murdering civilians, as

Randy Weaver lived in the Rocky Mountains. The federal government wanted to arrest him on weapons charges.

The FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms stormed his property, guns blazing. Unaware of who was raiding his home, Weaver and his family took up arms, fought back and killed some federal agents.

After the agents retreated and identified themselves, Weaver sent his unarmed wife with their infant son in her arms out to

Both were shot dead by the federal

Eventually, Weaver was arrested. He was acquitted of all charges relating to the

About one year after this incident, a standoff began at a compound run by Branch Davidian cult members outside Waco, Texas.

It began with FBI and ATF agents serving a questionable search warrant to confiscate illegal weapons the Branch Davidians were alleged to have. Depending on whom you ask, the ATF and FBI shot first and served papers later. A standoff ensued.

The federal government had screwed up with the entire world watching. They needed a moral reason to justify the standoff

The Justice Department invented a reason to continue the siege. It was for the sake of the Branch Davidian children.

The claim was that the standoff with the Branch Davidians was necessary because they were abusing their children, even though child-abuse cases are not within federal jurisdiction to make arrests and

Investigators who had come into the compound saw no signs of child abuse or

Several weeks later, on April 19, 1993, a tank bulldozed the Koresh compound and injected a flammable gas to try to force the cult members out. A few hours later that day, the building was in flames, killing all 96 people inside.

Those Branch Davidians who left the compound before the fire were acquitted. In addition, there were none of the alleged illegal weapons found in the ashes of the

After the fires and the deaths, one question became vivid in the minds of many gun owners, religious people and their supporters: Who would be the next target of federal aggression?

Exactly two years later, a federal building just a few hours from the Waco site was allegedly bombed by some rightwingers upset over the Waco and Weaver

incidents. This can in no way be justified. But with the anger that has been brewing in the conservative and libertarian camps over these incidents, no one in touch with the concerns of other Americans should have been surprised.

Angry? Yes. Vengeful? Yes. Sad? Yes. Surprised? No.

The difference between the federal government's actions and those taken in Oklahoma City is simple. Like any government, the federal government is evil by nature: it's expected to slaughter people for no real reason. That's what governments that are too powerful like ours do.

But private citizens are above that. We

must always take the moral **Groups that** high road and criticize the reform the federal government government from within. not with tercould be rorism. This infiltrated and violence gives sabotaged just the federal as anti-war government justification to groups were in continue to the Vietnam era. head toward

tyranny Now, we are about to face a government crackdown on terrorism.

The federal government has already given itself draconian powers. Surveillance cameras have been installed on some interstate highways and in some inner-city neighborhoods. Thanks to the so-called "clipper" chip, the federal government could have a way to peak in on encrypted computer information.

Now, some officials are calling for the reinstatement of powers that the FBI had back in the days in which anyone who criticized - not threatened, but criticized the federal government was heavily inves-

Groups that criticize the federal government could be infiltrated and sabotaged just as anti-war groups were in the Vietnam era.

It's almost as if this bombing would be exactly the excuse a government headed toward tyranny needed to justify itself. It's almost too perfect.

As this nation's people consider ceding more liberty for peace of mind, it might be good to remember these words from the

days of the American Revolution: "Those who would trade freedom for security will soon have neither." This means you.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in interdisciplinary social sciences.

## Bike fees, rules getting ridiculous

Is it me, or has the University as a whole become far too preoccupied with sidewalks and bicycles?

Since last September, sidewalks and other related topics have been a recurring theme. There is a sizable contingent out there that is concerned with what goes on our campus sidewalks and when. Not to invalidate their concerns, but isn't this getting just a little obsessive?

I think it all started with the arrest of B.C. Camp II for riding a bike on the sidewalk. The year went downhill from there.

Why was that law passed? I know that the construction to Farrell Library caused the sidewalk to be narrowed between the north side of

Farrell and Lafene Health Center, but that stretch is only about 25 or 30 yards long. Walking bikes for that length is probably a good idea, but does 25 yards of construction warrant making the entire campus a no-bike zone? Forums were conducted. Opinions were voiced (loudly).

MASSEY

Camp was made the bicyclist poster child, and bikes were banned from sidewalks under threat of arrest and impound-Have there been so many hit and runs involving bikes

and pedestrians that it must be regulated? Don't you think that if there were more bike lanes and racks, this argument would go away?

Like most good controversies, ultimatums were issued, denials were heard, and actions were promised. Camp finally stepped into the ring to remind everyone that he didn't ask for any of this and to get a life and move on. The whole mess quieted down with the first snowfall.

This prompts me to believe that because fewer people were riding bikes, there was less for either side to complain about. Out of sight; out of mind, so to speak.

Now, the powers-that-be want to enforce a bike permit and a bike-registration fee.

Registering bikes sounds like a good idea to me. If anyone steals your bike, there is a record of the serial number, making finding it again much easier.

Basic common sense.

Paying for the privilege of riding your bike on campus doesn't make much sense. Most of the people I know ride their bikes so they don't have to buy a parking permit. Unless the fee money is guaranteed to go back to the campus in the form of bike racks and lanes, I'm not sure this is worth implementing.

What I think will happen eventually is a ban against everything with wheels, except, of course, those white service vans. Before we know it, rollerblades will be banned because they go too fast, and baby strollers won't be allowed on campus because the occupants aren't students.

This could get weird. With all the cars trying to get around and bikes and skates banned, K-State could start to look like Los Angeles without all the overpasses.

In order to stop this madness lurking right around the corner, we need to put this issue on a more realistic scale. If I can't drive my car on the sidewalk, neither should anybody else.

I don't have a problem with bikes on the sidewalks, and no students I've talked to do, either. Popular opinion seems to hold that cyclists are doing their part to cut down on a parking problem and save the environment. They should be given all the help they can get in this pursuit.

Most cyclists I know are pretty considerate and try to use the bike lanes whenever they can. Dodging parked cars and traffic in what can rightly be

considered their lane is frustrating, but they do what they Other solutions to the bike problem can be found, but squeezing money out of the students probably isn't it.

Kady Massey is a sophomore in journalism and mass

communications.

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

#### Player needs an attitude adjustment

Dear editor,

I need your help in quieting my telephone. Being a native of Minnesota, my telephone has been ringing off of the hook since Sunday, when Chad May was picked up by the Minnesota Vikings in the fourth round of the draft. I would like to congratulate May for being talented

you some time." TED POPPITZ junior in business and political science

"I hate being

caught in the

**loyal Wildcat** 

fan, I bought

middle of all of

this, but being a

enough to become a professional athlete, but the message that I am receiving from Minnesota is that: "With an attitude like yours, you can just go back to California.'

Other messages include, "You better talk to that boy before he gets here, because we don't like his attitude "

I hate being caught in the middle of all of this, but being a loyal Wildcat fan, I bought you some time. I have

told the Minnesotans that you work best under pressure and that you are putting your hometown fans against you to increase that pressure. Good luck, Chad, but be careful where you put your

**Ted Poppitz** junior in business and political science

**▶ GUEST COLUMN** 

#### Columnist completely lacked tact

Dear editor,

In response to Andy Tomb's column of April

Hey, Andy.

I hate to tell you this, but what you wrote showed a lack of timing and tact. Yes, it's probably our fault as a whole that the bombing happened. Yes, you are very smart for pointing this out. But frankly, saying so just two days after the bombing, while the death toll continues to rise and hundreds are still missing, is like going to the funeral of someone gunned down in a drive-by shooting and saying, "Well, you realize it was his fault he got shot. He was a member of the society that created the conditions that make people lash

Please. America is grieving. There will probably be a time to analyze the situation, but that will come later. Not now. Now is the time for sympathy for the families, the time to mourn for the children killed and the lives they will never live. Playing God is only going to let you make an asshole out of yourself.

Rachel Stigge sophomore in music theater

**ENVIRONMENT** 

#### Columnist needs reliable research

Dear editor,

Kathleen Mastio's April 17 column on environmental concerns as media myth is a wake-up call for those who assume that attending a university guarantees an education. That word implies the ability to gather information from the most qualified sources and then to check that information carefully for completeness and accuracy before embracing it and especially before publishing it.

One hopes that Mastio and her readers might use their university experience to develop skills in "sifting and winnowing" the ideas and information they have brought with them to the university as well as the ideas and information they are exposed to here. Unfortunately, in this column, Mastio too often has not recognized the difference between grain and chaff.

Stephen Stover emeritus professor Wildcat fans vote for ECOTTECIAN plays and players of

the year The Wildcat Watch will

have a survey on the World Wide Web.

Participants get to vote

for the top plays and players of the year.

Results will run in the final edition of Wildcat

Check out the Watch survey in today's E-Collegian (http://www.spub.ksu.edu/).

ck: at Drake Relays

Baseball: at Missouri -Track: at Drake Relays APRIL 30

-Baseball: at Missouri

MAY 11-13 Baseball: Olda, State

-Golf: NCAA West -Tennis: NCAA

Championships

#### **WILDCAT RUNDOWN BRIEFS & NOTES**

### **DOUBLES** takes title



Despite finishing In fifth place at the Big **Eight** Conference Tournament in Oklahoma City, the Wildcats did capture

one league title. That title went to the doubles squad of Martine Shrubsole and Karina

Kuregian. Last Wednesday, Kuregian the Big Eight office made the pair's title official.

The duo posted a 6-1 conference record and a 19-2 overall record for the regular season.

They also climbed to the highest doubles rankings in the Wildcat history with a No. 14 ranking earlier in the

During the Big Eight season, the two only dropped one match to Oklahoma

State's Kelly Press and Jacqui Gunthorp. Before going into the Big Eight Tournament, the duo had the No. 21 ranking in the nation.

### SPRING *football tidbits*



With the wrapup of spring football practices, the Wildcats will start gearing up for the fall practices and a

seven-game home schedule. Here are some tidbits for the upcoming season.

K-State senior defensive tackle Tim Colston should be a leading candidate for the Big Eight Defensive Player of the Year award. Colston is the only returning defender in the league named first-, second- or third-team all-American last

K-State returns 10 players who earned at least honorable-mention all-Big Eight honors in 1994. That's the most of any Big Eight school.

Next season, the Cats return players who account for 18 percent of total rushing yards in 1994, 1.6 of total passing yards, 68.2 percent of total receiving yards and 48.9 percent of total scoring.

On defense, the Cats return players who accounted for 71.1 percent of the tackles and 83.3 of the sacks.

JEREMY CRABTREE

From a Big Eight Conference point of view, the biggest stunner of the 1995 draft is not that Colorado and Nebraska combined to send 17 men into NFL training camps.

The stunner is that Oklahoma did not send anybody. Not a single Sooner was called during the two-day, seven-round talent dispersal, which saw 22 Big Eight athletes from five schools called.

Colorado had 10, including the Big Eight's only two first-round picks, wide receiver Michael Westbrook and Heisman Trophy winner Rashaan Salaam.

The national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers had seven players drafted. Oklahoma State had one, Kansas had two, and K-State had

ASSOCIATED PREM

The K-State special teams turned in impressive performances at the spring game. Are they getting better, or is it a case of

JEREMY CRABTREE Collegian

last season wasn't so special for the K-State special teams.

Six field goals, poor punting and blocked extra points were all problems the Wildcats suffered last season.

However, the Cats' special teams took a huge step forward in the annual spring game at KSU Stadium.

In the game, the K-State place-kickers booted home five field goals - just one shy of last season's total.

"We haven't been kicking as consistent as I would want so far this spring," Coach Bill Snyder said. "However, today, I was really pleased with our performance."

K-State kicker Martin Gramatica started the kicking display off with a 54yard field goal, which cleared the crossbar without any trouble.

"It was the longest that I've ever kicked," Gramatica said. "There was a slight breeze at my back, with a slight crosswind."

Gramatica celebrated his long boot with a dance that resembled dances he did last season.

"I was very excited," Gramatica said. "I jumped over to the sidelines, and I almost bumped into Coach (Sean) Snyder."

Not to be outdone, Scott Collins launched a 52-yarder that landed in the front row of the KSU Stadium bleachers.

"I hit it pretty well," Collins said. "It wasn't one of my best kicks. I can kick about 55 yards consistently."

Gramatica also hit two more field goals, and Collins tacked on another, which prompted the duo to hope Snyder will turn to them more this season.

"It was really important for us to kick well this season," Gramatica said. "I hope

Lwas excited. I jumped over to the sidelines and almost knocked over Coach (Sean) Snyder.

> MARTIN GRAMATICA K-State place-kicke

Coach will let us kick more."

With the two kickers kicking well, they have developed a relationship as both teammates and competitors.

"He helps me get better," Gramatica

Collins agreed with Gramatica.

"We aren't heated rivals," Collins said, "but we push each other. We have a good relationship.

The K-State punters also had their bright points in the scrimmage after almost costing the Cats in games last season with poor kicks.

Last year, Collins averaged 29.5 yards, and Chad Romano averaged only 34.3

With Collins and Romano doing most of the punting, the Cats had 11 punts for an average of 41.6 yards - an almost 10yard average improvement over last

Collins booted the longest of the day with a kick of 53 yards in the second



Martin Gramatica celebrates his longest field goal ever in the Wildcats' annual spring game in KSU Stadium. Gramatica also kicked two other field goals.

"I've been working hard on my punting all winter," Collins said. "It's important to get things going off well after last season.

■ The K-State running backs also

turned in impressive showings. Both Eric Hickson and Mike Lawrence

turned in more than 100 yards rushing. 'They can really scoot around," Snyder said. "Running backs who are nifty can make guys look like good blockers. That's

what happened." Lawrence started off with the first team, and he racked up 108 yards in the first half.

At the half, the two switched, and with Hickson working with the first team, he exploded for more than 100 yards.

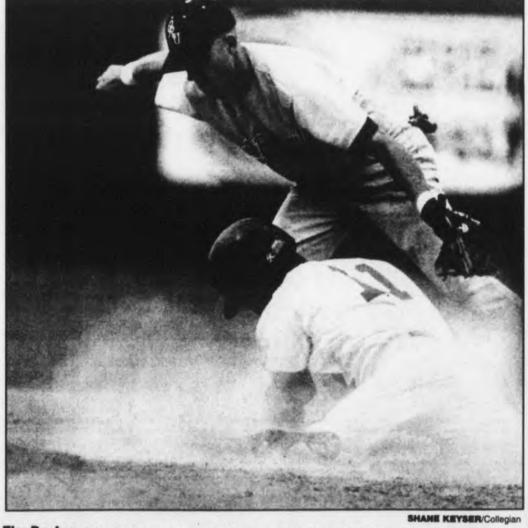
■ Leading the way for the K-State defense was Steve Hanks, who tallied 15 tackles. Both Gordon Brown and J.B. Clements finished with 11 tackles.

The only sack of the day was recorded by Nyle Wiren.

For the day, the first-team defense allowed only 119 yards and three points. The field goal came after an 84-yard kickoff return by Andre Anderson.

■ The Cats also selected their captains for the next season. In a players vote taken Friday, defensive end Dirk Ochs, linebacker Percell Gaskins, quarterback Matt Miller, wide

receiver Mitch Running and fullback Dederick Kelly were selected as the



Tim Decker slides into second base after reaching on a walk in the Cats' split with ORU.

## Cats split, prepare for Huskers

NICOLE POELL Collegian

The one that got away hurt the most.

This weekend's two-game series against Oral Roberts saw the Wildcats blow an 8-1 lead and fall to the Golden Eagles Saturday, 9-8. K-State fared better in Sunday's action, taking a 16-10 win.

The Cats struck first in Saturday night's contest, taking a 6-0 lead.

Oral Roberts finally got on the board in the top of the sixth inning, but the Cats responded with a couple of their own in

the same inning to go up 8-1.

The Eagles added another pair of runs in the seventh. But the worst was yet to come, as ORU scored six runs in the eighth to put the game away.

Sunday's action saw the Cats get off to a sluggish start, falling behind 5-0 by the second inning.

But with a little help from freshman shortstop Heath Schesser, who was 3 for 4 with five RBIs on the day, the Cats had taken the lead by the sixth,

going up 12-7. The Eagles added three

more runs in the seventh and

eighth innings, but it wasn't enough, as K-State recorded the win. Taking the W was Adam Novak, who improved to 5-0 on the year.

With the Cats tied with Nebraska for fourth place in the conference standings, Coach Clark said this week's series in Lincoln is extremely important.

"We've got a great challenge ahead of us against Nebraska," he said. "This is a great time for us to get some wins on the road and have us in good shape for the Big Eight Tournament.'

## Green leads the way with 3 golds

WESS HUDELSON

Nicole Green collected three golds and one silver at the Kansas Relays Saturday in Lawrence.

Green captured the 100meter title with a time of 11.66 seconds. She followed that performance leading the sprint medley and 1,600-meter relays to first-place finishes.

The 400-meter relay team, of which Green was member, finished second and bettered its provisionally qualifying time to 45.37.

Coach Cliff Royelto said she wasn't feeling well during the meet in spite of her performance.

"I've been having a nagging hamstring problem," Green said. The weather at the meet didn't help much, either. It was so cold; all we needed was snow to make it perfect.'

Green will compete in the invitational 400 next Saturday at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. The race will include four

former Olympians. "I've run with some of them before, but I'm still pretty nervous about it," Green said.

Green's teammate Belinda Hope collected two golds and a silver as a member of the 1,600meter relay, the sprint-medley relay and the 400-meter relay.

She will compete in the invitational 200 meters at Drake, "Belinda and Nikki are

running alone in a lot of these relays now," Rovelto said. "It's been hard to find good competition for them this year." Rovelto said K-State will

take 16 men and women to the

Representing the men is

Livingston, who brought home the only gold medal from

the Kansas

Relays for

the men's



Livingston took first in the 110-meter hurdles with a season-best time of 14.12.

It was his first race since falling in the finals of the event at the Texas Relays. "He ran a lot better. It was a PR for him," Rovelto said.

"He's going to run into some tough competition in the next few weeks, so hopefully, this will be good for him." Thursday was successful for K-State as Amy Marx and Ryan

Clive-Smith fought through

cold, windy conditions to capture first and second respectively in the 5,000 meters. Marx broke away from the pack midway through the race and went on to win the race by

200 meters. 'She looked at me in the middle of the race and said she felt fine, so I told her to go," assistant coach Terry Drake said. "She dropped everybody in

a hurry." Clive-Smith broke away with an Emporia State runner. The two took turns in the lead to block the wind before Clive-Smith was out-kicked at the end

to finish second. "For him to run that well in those conditions is pretty outstanding," Drake said. "The race started late, so both of them were standing in the cold for a long time before they ran."

■ See TRACK Page 6

## only to go on draft day Slim

SCOTT REYNOLDS

or the second straight year, NFL teams failed to take a Wildcat in the first round.

Barrett Brooks, an offensive tackle, was the first K-State player chosen Saturday. He was drafted in the second round by the

Philadelphia Eagles. He was the 58th player selected overall.

Brooks was listed as the fourth best tackle available by many scouts and draft publications. Brooks is at home in St. Louis, and he was unavailible for comment.

There is a trend forming here with K-State players being passed up in the first round of the

Last year, former K-State cornerback Thomas Randolph was passed up in the first round and selected by the New York Giants in the second.

Thomas was listed ahead of DeWayne Washington, a cornerback from North Carolina State, by NFL Draft analyst Mel Kiper Jr.

Washington was selected ahead of Thomas and went to the Minnesota Vikings.

Then there is the case of Chad May.

May had a chance to become the first K-State player to be drafted in the first round since the Cleveland Browns took defensive back Clarence Scott in 1971.

But like Randolph and Brooks before him, May was bypassed by players who weren't rated as highly in the draft publications.

May said he was surprised to be drafted in the fourth round by the Minnesota Vikings.

He became the 111st player selected and, more painfully, the eighth quarterback drafted.

"There's a couple of people I thought I should've went ahead of," May said. "But I can't blame Minnesota. They played their cards right, and I was left when they had their pick."

May, who was rated by many draft publica-

tions as the fourth-best quarterback, was projected to be a mid-first- or second-round

But May's draft stock took a nosedive on Saturday, the first day of the NFL Draft. He was anxiously await-

ing a phone call in the Big Eight Room at the Vanier Football Complex.

"To tell you the truth, the phone never rang from one team yesterday," May told ESPN's Chris Berman after he was selected by Minnesota. "It never rang in 11-1/2 hours."

But the call did come the next day from Minnesota Vikings coach Dennis Green.

"We think Chad's got a great release, and he's a great competitor," Green said.

"We feel Chad May is the only guy in the country that could have been tough enough to go to Kansas State and produce those kinds of

## Track team places several near the top

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**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5** 

Irma Betancourt solidified herself as one of the top runners at the 800 meters in the Big Eight Conference.

She placed second in the event with a time of 2:12.20.

Betancourt also was a member of the first-place 1,600-meter relay

"This year, we took a step back with her," Drake said.

"She's probably not real happy with where she is right now, but I think it's just a matter of time before she pops off a good time."

Once again, the javelin proved to be a strong event for the Wildcats.

Kristen Schultz placed second with a heave of 154 feet, 4 inches. Kirsten Schultz followed her sister in third place with a distance of 153'11".

Both efforts were provisional

#### KU RELAYS M Nicole Green captured three gold Irma Betancourt placed second in the 800 meters with a time of 2:12.20. Kristen and Kirsten Schultz

qualifying marks. Freshman T.J. Turner placed second in the event with a throw of

III T.J. Turner took second in javelin

placed second and third in the

Teammate Aaron Larsen placed fourth with a toss of 201'10".

K-State will take 16 athletes to the Drake Relays Friday and

## Snyder's teams producing more pro players than in the past

SCOTT REYNOLDS

Collegian

One way to analyze the success of a college football program is to point to the pros.

In other words, look at how many professional football players are drafted from a university's pro-

K-State's football program had a dismal record of 21 wins, 76 losses

and three ties from 1980-88, the year before Coach Bill Snyder

Coincidentally, the Wildcats only had six players drafted in those nine seasons, the highest draft choice being wide receiver Eugene Goodlow.

Goodlow was drafted in the third round of the 1982 NFL Draft by the New England Patriots.

In just six seasons in the Snyder era, the total number of players drafted by NFL teams increased to eight on Sunday, as offensive tackle Barrett Brooks and quarterback Chad May joined the pro ranks.

"I'm extremely proud of those young men," Snyder said.

"We have had eight of our players taken in the draft, but quite a few others have had opportunities in the pros.

Snyder was talking about the signing of those undrafted Wildcats to free-agent contracts.

Former K-State cornerback Kenny McEntyre is a prime example. McEntyre was signed as a free agent by the Indianapolis Colts last spring, only to be waived after training camp.

He was subsequently picked up by the Pittsburgh Steelers and assigned to the practice squad last

Of the eight draftees in the Snyder era, six of which are still in the NFL, only linebacker Maurice Henry, drafted by the Cincinnati

Bengals in the sixth round of the 1990 draft, and tight end Russ Campbell, drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the fifth round of the 1992 draft, are not in the league.

Snyder said the recent high number of draft choices coming from K-State's football program stems from two things.

"The Kansas State program is getting better players than it did in the past," Snyder said. "It's a credit to our marvelous assistant coaches who are developing these youngsters into fine football players."

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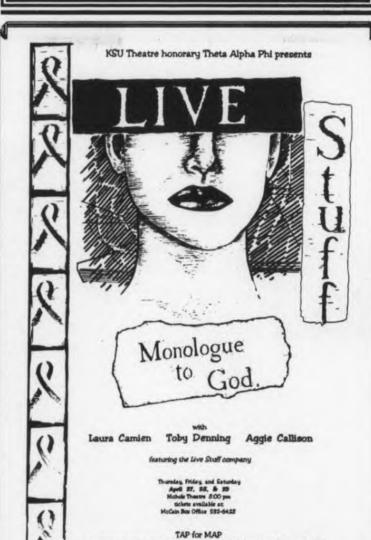


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a 9-12

record.

finished off the K-State victory

with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Rachael

singles match with Jen Lauck after

the Cats claimed victory in five

Official bids to the NCAA

Kuregian is expected to receive

bid in singles as well as in dou-

Championships in Malibu, Calif.,

will be handed out this week.

Watson did not finish her No. 3

Wright in No. 6 singles.

finished the

season with

singles,

Lagerstrom

Janae Fowler

put away

6-1, 6-2.

Brooke

Brundige

Nikki

## Agler announces signing Cats bring home 5th of three solid recruits

Ragar, a 6' post player, has

proven herself tough on the boards,

tying a single-game school record

with 23 rebounds, and setting a new

record by averaging 11.6 for the

points per game last season.

scoring punch inside.

As a scorer, Ragar averaged 23.7

"Carrie is extremely aggressive

and hungry to score," Agler said.

"Along with the fact that she is a

physical player, she adds a positive

an athleticism that allows her to

contribute in numerous ways, Agler

Moberly, Koester averaged 19.1

points, 7.2 rebounds, 2.8 steals and

2.0 blocks per game while shooting

49.4 percent from three-point range.

point shooter who will add quick-

ness and scoring ability to the team," Agler said. "She is an excel-

lent athlete who at 5'11" has good

join Kayla Hester of Seward

County Community College and Jenny Coalson of Ellicott High

School in Colorado to round out the

They replace junior post Dee

Cats' 1994-95 recruiting class.

Willingham, Koester and Ragar

size for a perimeter player."

"Jamie is a tremendous three-

In her sophomore season at

Koester, a 5'11" inch wing, has

Collegian

K-State women's basketball coach Brian Agler and the Wildcats rounded out the spring recruiting season by signing three new players to the program.

Oklahoma prep star Kari Willingham will join junior-college teammates Carrie Ragar and Jamie Koester as the newest additions to the Wildcat roster.

"We don't have anyone who is going to replace Shanele Stires,' Agler said, "but this group really increases our scoring ability.'

Willingham, a 6-foot, 2-inch post from Perkins High School, scored 27.9 points per game as a senior, including a season-high 50-

Agler said he will look to Willingham, who was selected to the all-state team, to be a consistent scoring threat in the post.

"Kari is versatile in that she can play with her back to the basket, yet shoot at the 15-foot range," Agler said. "She has solid offensive skills and a good work ethic."

Though Willingham averaged only 2.3 rebounds per game, that is in part due to the fact that her school plays six-on-six, preventing Willingham from getting defensive

"Kari will develop within our system and become a big part of our program," Agler said.

The other new recruits are teammates at Moberly Community College in Missouri.

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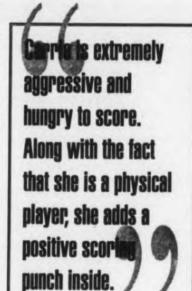
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**BRIAN AGLER** Women's

Ella Lewis and senior wing Shawnda DeCamp, who left the team for personal reasons, and Stires, who will graduate.

"I don't think there's any question that we've helped ourselves with this class," Agler said.

**BRIAN THOMAS** 

A-State took a step up from last year with a fifth-place finish in the Big Eight Tournament in Oklahoma City.

The Wildcats were awarded a fifth-place finish after bad weather forced the cancellation of the consolation rounds.

The Cats, who completed the season with an overall mark of 9-12 and 3-6 in the conference, earned the tie with Colorado after Sunday morning's match-up between the two teams was postponed.

K-State fell into the consolation round of the tournament by way of a 5-1 loss to the Oklahoma State Cowgirls Friday.

Much like the earlier meeting between the two teams, an 8-1 OSU win, K-State's lone match victory came from Karina Kuregian.

The top-ranked player was victorious in her match with Kym Hazzard 6-0, 6-2.

Dinah Watson was the only other player to challenge on the day, but she eventually dropped a 1-6, 6-3, 6-2 No. 3-singles match to Tasmin Wainwright.

K-State put itself in the fifthplace match after blasting the Missouri Tigers 5-0 Saturday.

In No. 1 singles, Kuregian, the 18th-ranked singles player in the country, crushed Mizzou's Kelly Russell 6-0, 6-0.

With the victory, Kuregian, the conference's runner-up in singles, improved her record to 28-6.

Karen Nicholson cruised in her No. 2-singles match with Heidi

Fust 6-0, 6-0. Chris Schulte had no problems with Lisa Heftel in No. 4 singles 6-

bles with Martine Shrubsole.

The No. 21-ranked team of Kuregian and Shrubsole did not participate in the tournament.



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## Racism filled dancer's life

#### **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

McBride said the 12 diaries covered 19 nonconsecutive years form 1920 to 1959, and many of the early entries dealt with Molly's feelings about the dominant white culture she was living in.

"Underlying all of her entries until the early 1930s, there was a theme - the theme of ambiguity," McBride said.

McBride painted a picture of Molly Spotted Elk as a woman who was aware of the importance of her heritage, even though she was living in the presence of a predominantly white society. At the age of 10, she could name all the stars and catch a fish by hand.

"Remnant Penobscot tradition still hung in the air like the scent of pine, and Molly breathed in deeply," she said.

McBride said Molly had to confront racism in her life, even as early as high school, where white boys wouldn't even tip their hats to Native American women.

"She was willing to endure a lot of racist heckling to get an education," McBride said.

It was in these early years of her life that Molly began her dancing career, making money

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in vaudeville shows to help support her family.

When she was a professional dancer in New York, Molly's looks gained her a lot of admirers. She called the men who came to see her "stage-door Johnnies."

"His interest in me is pure fascination - a novelty to see if I'm human," Molly wrote about one man in her diary.

McBride said Molly was forced to wear skimpy outfits along with a huge feather headdress. She said Molly didn't let the inherent racism of the shows she performed in get to her.

"Deep within, she knew she was more than their image of her," McBride said.

However, McBride said, Molly did occasionally get frustrated.

"I'm just an Injun in the flesh parade," Molly wrote.

McBride said Molly and other Native American performers constantly struggled to find an outlet for expression that accurately reflected their traditions instead of approximating them for mass

"To succeed as an Indian entertainer, one could not be rigid about cultural authenticity," McBride

## Life hard for victim of war, friend of Frank

#### **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

During this time, Clarenburg met Anne Frank at a party given by her parents' friends.

She said she remembers sitting on the floor talking to her and thinking she was a nice girl.

Clarenburg said she feels very fortunate to have had more luck than Frank

She said as conditions in her hometown of Utrecht, Holland, worsened, the family decided to go into hiding.

Clarenburg was separated from her parents for two years because she was in hiding, and it was dangerous to have too many people hiding in one place.

When she did meet with her parents, they hid in a shed in a marsh. The shed had a dirt floor and a single mattress to sleep on. There was a small stove, but they couldn't use it during the day because the smoke might be seen.

One day, they were warned that German soldiers were coming. Clarenburg said she stood in water and mud up to her knees, hiding because the Germans were 80 to 100 yards away.

There comes a time when survival is a sport. You don't feel sorry for yourself," Clarenburg said.

Clarenburg had been in four different places in hiding when the family finally heard Utrecht had been liberated by Canadian and

They went into town to see what was left. She said she remembers people dancing and singing in the street, but she also remembers finding out their home was gone.

It was a sad time because so many lives were lost, yet she said she felt grateful her parents and she

She said she feels great loyalty toward people who helped Jews

during the Holocaust. These are heroes, but they aren't written about," she said.

People who helped Jews were in an enormous amount of danger and had to feed their family and guests with a small amount of food.

Clarenburg came to the United States in 1959 with her late husband Rudolf after he received his degree. They decided to come to the United States because they could not get housing in Holland.

They planned to stay for only a year, but Clarenburg has been here ever since then.

Clarenburg said what happened during the Holocaust is too deep to just let it pass. She said everyone must learn from what happened.

"I have learned an enormous respect for life," she said. "It is something we should not take for

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## **Expansion saves time**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

facility so far."

Rob Kooser, senior in knesiology and student worker at the Rec Complex, said students should be able to decrease the amount of time it takes them to complete a work-

"It should make a big difference in the time students have to wait in line for a machine," he said.

The open area makes the rooms less confining and stressful to the people using the machines, Kooser

The new facility should pro-

vide better services and could increase the number of people using the facility, Robel said.

At this time, no new full-time staff positions will be opened as a result of the expansion, but there will be some student positions

added, he said. The new weight room is part of the \$7.9-million, student-funded renovation at the Rec Complex. Renovation began in October 1993 and is slated to be completed this

The renovation is staying on track, Robel said.

#### Speaker stresses listening to history

#### **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

"I look at other lives, and I may not agree, but I respect what he or she thinks," she said.

Jaffe said it is important to listen to the survivors because the generation of people who experienced the Holocaust is dying.

"After the Holocaust, no one asked questions," Jaffe said. "People wanted to forget.

"Then, there was an awakening that this generation was slowly dying out, and there won't be any survivors left to warn the world about this horrible war," she said.

Jaffe said the movie 'Schindler's List" was a good example of doing something good.

"'Schindler's List' showed someone who did something against the odds," Jaffe said.

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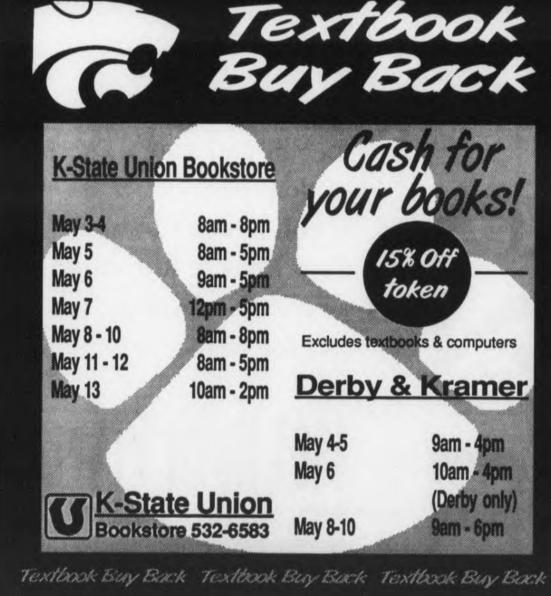
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## GREEK LIFE



Ryan Turner, freshman in agribusiness, watches as his father, Dale, shoots clay pigeons at Tuttle Creek Trap Park. The senior Turner came from Berryton to participate in Dad's Weekend for his son's fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## Bondingwith shotguns

otal blackness formed the backdrop of the Tuttle Creek Trapshooting Park.

Silence settled on the range.

Suddenly, the silence was disrupted by the "pull" command.

What started as a hobby for Charlie LaMaster, owner of Tuttle Creek Trapshooting Park, evolved into his business of 27 years. He was also a vocational-technical teacher at Manhattan

Vocational Technical School.

"My wife bought me a hand trap and a thrower, and I decided to start the place," LaMaster said.

LaMaster gives his wife credit for keeping the

LaMaster gives his wife credit for keeping the business in order.

Trapshooting is a sport that simulates wild

game-bird hunting, particularly pheasants.

Traps are the machines that throw the targets.

The target is a 4-1/2 inch clay disc that looks like

a frisbee, LaMaster said.

The target disc is also sometimes called a clay pigeon or blue rock.

"The shooter moves to one of five positions on the field to make up a round," LaMaster said. The shooter is allowed five shots from each

position for a total of 25 shots.

The object of trapshooting is to break the clay pigeon by aiming and firing with a shotgun,

LaMaster said.

"If they break the target, it is a dead bird worth one point. If they miss, it is a zero," LaMaster

He said a good score is 23 or above.

LaMaster said the shooting range attracts

LaMaster said the shooting range attracts different types of people.

"Most shooters are hunters and outdoor types,

or would like to be," he said.

The Sigma Nu fraternity had a rush party at the trapshooting park.

"It was a lot of fun, something different and not the same old thing," Jeff Deardorff, junior in finance and marketing and Sigma Nu rush chairman, said.

Deardorff said they got the idea to have the rush party at the range from some fraternity members who enjoyed hunting.

More than 30 men attended the function, he

said.

"Some had never shot skeet before, but they really enjoyed it," Deardorff said.

The fraternity organized the party into a competition.

"The one who shot the most pigeons got free

rounds," Deardorff said.

LaMaster said most of his business is from regular customers, but a lot of college students.

regular customers, but a lot of college students come out to shoot at the range. David Rhoads, Manhattan resident and Junction

City High School teacher, said he goes to the trapshooting range once or twice a week.

"I think the best thing about it is it helps you to

become more familiar with your gun," he said.

Rhoads, a game-bird and deer hunter, said trapshooting simulates some shots in hunting, but not all of the possible shots of an actual hunt.

During more than 25 years of shooting at Tuttle
Creek Trapshooting Park, Rhoads has helped
LaMaster teach a K-State class for 20 years at the

The class started in the physical-education department, and then it was transferred to the continuing-education department and was later phased out, LaMaster said.

"I hated to lose that class," he said.

LaMaster said the class was important beca

LaMaster said the class was important because it was a lifetime sport.

"We ran a lot of college students through here,"

LaMaster said they still offer occasional clinics from professional trapshooters about the basics of trapshooting.

He said shooters can practice with any type of shotguns, from 12-gauges to old quail guns to guns that cost several thousand dollars.

"You don't have to have high-priced guns. We will give you loaner guns, or you can bring your own guns," LaMaster said.

He said individual shooters and leagues practice at the site.

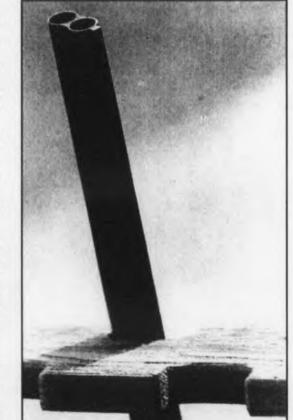
More than 40 leagues, seven members per team, from Manhattan and surrounding areas shoot at the

park.

Teams such as Hits and Mrs., a women's team, the Magnificent Seven and Doc's Sure Shots travel to trapshooting tournaments around the United

LaMaster recommends shooters wear protective ear covering when practicing at the range.

r covering when practicing at the range.
"You can tell a trapshooter, but you can't tell



An over-and-under shotgun rests on a gun rack at the trap park. Many of the participants in the trap shoot had their own guns, but it was possible to rent them as well.

them much because they cannot hear," LaMaster said.

He said trapshooting can damage an individual's hearing if no ear protection is worn.

The transhooting park is open to the public

The trapshooting park is open to the public from 6:30 to 10 Thursday evenings and opens at 1:30 Sunday afternoons.

1:30 Sunday afternoons.
A clubhouse that is open year-round at the trapshooting park serves as a gathering place for the shooters to drink coffee, smoke cigarettes and tell stories.

"Shooters are a nice groups of people," he said. There is not a bad apple in the bunch." lot of fun, something different and not the same old thing

JEFF DEARDORFF
Junior in finance and
marketing and Sigma
Nu rush chairman

Story by Shelly Fogle

Photos by Cary Conover

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## Kansas high-school students come to K-State to compete in FFA contests

JANET GILLILAND

More than 1,300 high-school students were on campus Sunday, Monday and Tuesday for the 72nd annual K-State Educational Contests in Agriculture.

High-school students from Future Farmers of America chapters across the state competed in the contests.

"There were a total of 132 FFA chapters throughout the state involved in the contests," Mary Kane, executive secretary of Kansas FFA, said.

FFA members competed in 15 different contests, which ranged from meats judging to entomology

The contests have been expanded this year by the addition of a horse-judging contest, and enrollment is up in the meats, dairy prod-ucts and a few other contests," said Michael Dikeman, professor of animal sciences and industry and coordinator of the event.

Dikeman said the livestock-judging contest, which includes placing classes and giving oral reasons on beef, swine and sheep, was the largest contest throughout the three

Even though there was only one new contest added this year, many of the contests have gone through changes the last few years.

"Several of the contests have been changed significantly in the last year or two," Dikeman said.

"Some have undergone a name change, a format change or a contest content change. Everyone is trying to make the contests as current and up to date as possible," he said.

Kim Kyser, Marmaton Valley FFA member, said the high-school students benefited from the contests they participated in.

We learn valuable lifetime skills from the various contests that will help us throughout our future," Kyser said.

Dikeman said not only do they learn in training to compete, but they learn in the contest itself.

The contests also proved beneficial for those who put them on.

"It is also good for us who are involved in the contests to interact with the students and instructors, to keep up to date with what they are doing and to learn the students names," Dikeman said.

"It is a two-way process. We ben-efit from it as well as the students,"

Dikeman said the whole K-State campus benefits from the state-wide

"Exposure of the facilities,

K-State is a very important component," he said.

"It is a learning and an eye-opening experience for the students to see the campus. This is the single greatest recruiting tool we have for the College of Agriculture," Dikeman

The FFA contest was sponsored by the Agriculture Alumni Association and the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau. They provided the funds for the medals and plaques.



John Bloomfield of Wabaunsee takes a closer look at a pullet chicken during the poultry-judging for the 72nd annual K-State Educational Contests in Agriculture Tuesday morning in Weber Arena.

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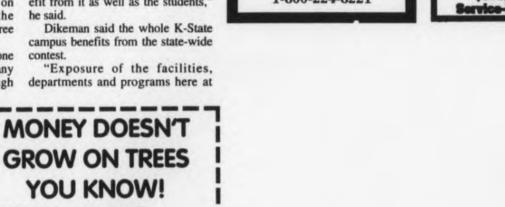
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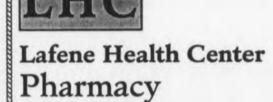
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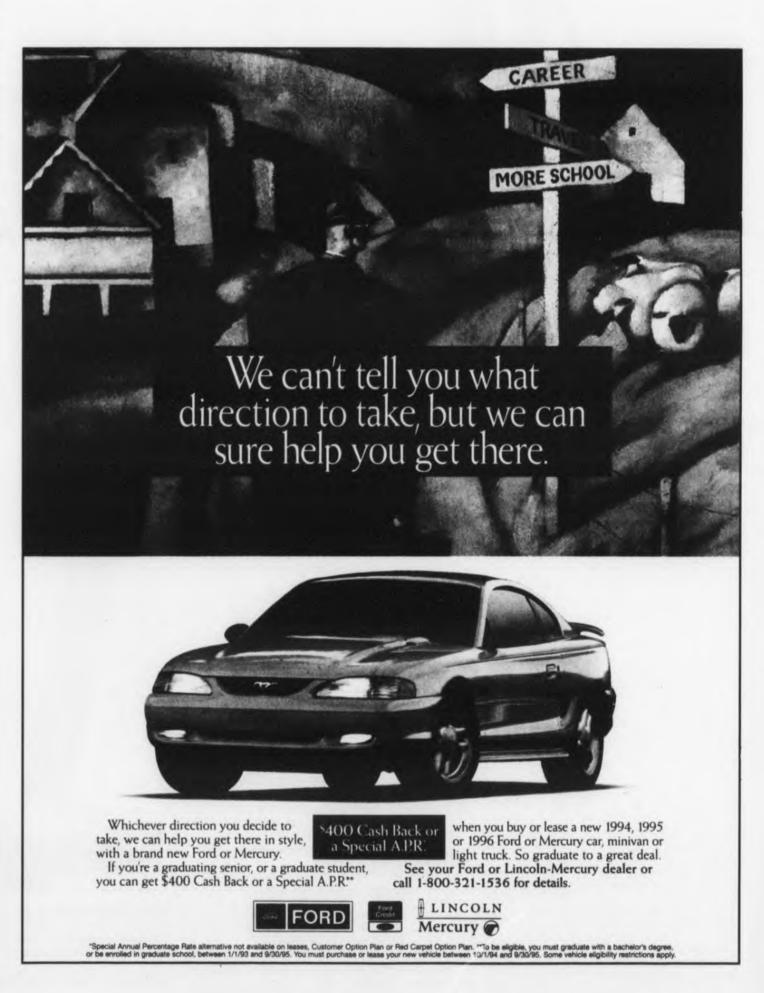
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William Trowbridge will give a poetry reading at 7:30 tonight in Union 212. Awadagin Pratt, a pianist, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets for

"Live Stuff" will be performed by the K-State theater honorary Theta Alpha Phi at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at Nichols Theatre.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

#### **▶ CROSSWORD EUGENE SHEFFER ACROSS** 28 "Common "The 1 Make lace 12 Llama's Black -" Sense 4 One type 2 Maple writer milieu of rally 30 Place 14 Suppligenus 7 Of the type 3 A good kicker's cate 15 - long indicated pride person to way (last) 19 Motorists' 8 Michel-33 Uproariknow 4 "War of angelo ously the Worlds" funny the Worlds" org. aftermath 20 Send out master 36 Siesta piece 10 Cats' invitations coverup 21 Sky-blue 37 Where it Broadway hangout 11 "Peer Gynt heroine 22 Ducks pays to Suite" know the 6 Actor Brad 23 Burt's ex 7 Bridge 24 Item in dancer ropes? 13 Quibbling 38 Inane the coup 16 Pump up 39 Iowa city 8 Some freezer the volume 40 Scottish surrealist 25 Petrol 17 Susan uncle 26 Basketball art coach Pat Lucci role 41 Undeni-9 Most in 18 Tokyo's need of 28 One of a DOWN Biblical old name rain 19 Remark re 10 "Caught 1 Dumas' sesquicen-Yorick tum Solution time: 22 mins. 20 Cruising 29 It was 21 Abounding eaten in in foliage Eden 23 They're 30 They often go just one out with thing after sailors another 25 Big bash 31 Wallet fill 26 Elvis 32 I, to kingdom Caesar 27 Store 34 Ontario's owner on neighbor Yesterday's answer Simpsons" reading STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873!99¢ per minute, toúchtone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

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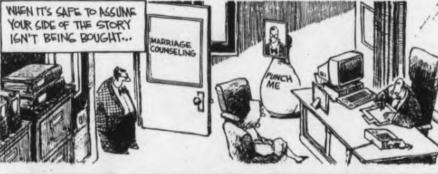
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## DEAR CASSIE.

#### Cassandra Duveaux

### Reader seeks classmate's friendship

There is this one particular guy in our group I really want to get to know better. He's intelligent and a little shy and seems like a lot of fun.

He's also as handsome as can be, but I don't have a crush on him or anything. He's just so neat, I want to get to know him better and perhaps be close friends.

How do I let him know this without I am in a fix. I am working on a giving him the wrong idea and scaring Signed, Annie

Dear Annie,

This is a switch. Usually, I am advising people how to become more than just friends. The only thing I can say is treat him as you would any one of your other friends. If he sees you're making an effort, he'll catch a clue.

#### **▶ POETRY**



To submit poetry, call the Collegian at 532-6556 or e-mail afz@ksu. ksu. edu. Poems must be typed with the author's name, major and year at the top and must be between 200 and 450 words

#### **Studio Lecture**

he day is no longer for we just sit here and do nothing comprehension resides elsewhere endless frivolity meaningful nothingness all the "artists" trapped imprisoned in an eternity of emptiness trivial opinions so hypothetical there is no true right or wrong and yet of the correctness is conversed the attention wonders wishing for time to move once again never the speaker ponders as to why we fathom not the voices telling us of their teachings the ignorance of what is and what was their views too abstract for comprehensive communication As the audience shakes our heads dissatisfyingly crying out, "WHAT THE HELL?" by Ryan McFarlane freshman in architecture and design

### **Rodents under** staged

tep out of bounds see the sounds abandoned delight feel the sight the rough and tumble hear them mumble whispering their chants of rage dancing upon the stage I understand their tones tap, tap, tapping on my bones shivers run down my spine sip another sip of wine feeling mice with icy feet their bodies soon to beat running across the floor their lines said no more the players then stop director blows his top can't work like this mice in endless bliss the stage is closed all the mice then posed for the reaper then came and the mice took their blame rehearsals begin again last of the play: the end by Ryan McFarlane freshman in architecture and design

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#### ► SECRETARIES DAY

## Wefald's secretaries enjoy working with one another

Today is not a national holiday, but it is a day when the bosses can show appreciation to their secretaries.

It's Secretaries Day, and President Jon Wefald said he thinks he has the best three secretaries in town:

"We have the best administrative team this University has ever seen,' Wefald said.

That includes the best administrative assistants," Wefald said.

Debbie Van De Velde, administrative assistant to the president; Dana Hastings, special-events coordinator; and Tracy Lester, secretary to the legislative liason, are the secretaries who

work for Wefald. "It's a good position to be in. I probably wouldn't want to work anywhere else," said Lester, who has only been in her position since December.

Hastings, who has been on the staff for a little more than two years, said she agreed.

"It's probably the best place in Manhattan for a secretary to have a job," she said. The secretaries said they agree that

working for Wefald is never boring. "It's really enjoyable. He is very good to work for. Every day there is

something new that happens, and there is never a dull moment," Van De Velde said.

Van De Velde has been working for Wefald since 1987, and Wefald said she can handle any work he gives "In short, she's the best," he said.

The secretaries will not get the day off today, but Hastings said last year, the secretaries received flowers and a gift certificate to a restaurant, and they went out to lunch with the liaison and executive assistant.

But Wefald said he appreciates his secretaries all year round.

"We try to be nice to them 365 days a year," he said.

He said bosses have to show their assistants a great deal of respect when running a professional operation. "We try to be fair and respectful

every day of the week," Wefald said. Hastings said Wefald's door is always open, and he will listen to any concerns someone might have.

"He doesn't like problems to sit and grow because he likes to take care of things right away," Hastings said.

The secretaries said one perk of the job is getting to meet interesting and important people.

"In this office in particular, we get to meet people that most people don't ordinarily get a chance to meet," Lester said.

Wefald said his assistants are the main reason the office runs smoothly.

"They're excellent. You cannot run a first-rate administrative office unless you have excellent administrative

assistants," he said. Wefald said the office gets its work done every day without any stress

"We're never stressed out. We just enjoy coming to work," he said.



President Jon Wefald's three secretaries, Debble Van De Velde, Dana Hastings and Tracy Lester, say they enjoy working in Manhattan and that they have the best boss.

> THEATER

## Characters look for love, success

**Play examines** success and how it affects people

COBY HESS Collegian

There is one more opportunity to grab a sack lunch and head over to the Purple Masque Theatre for a free lunchtime performance.

The final Lunchbag Theatre performance features Richard Greenberg's "Author's Voice" at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Purple Masque Theatre. Director Travis Malone, grad-

uate student in theater, said "Author's Voice" has one of the best scripts he has ever read. "I read the script, and it was

one of the best one-act plays I've ever seen," he said.

"It's characteristic of true American satire," Malone said. Malone said the play is about how fame and fortune affects the way we treat other people on

their way to the top. "It's funny, and it also has to do with who we are and how we treat people on our way to success," he said.

Darrick Silkman, who plays

his character is very one-dimensional.

"He's very vain, very selfish and stupid," he said.

Silkman, junior in theater, said his character attempts to juggle love while searching for success.

"He meets this woman who is a publisher at the same time he is trying to get one of his books published," he said.

Eric Ancker, sophomore in theater, plays the character of a troll named Gene.

"This is only my second character role, and it has been a real challenge for me, but I love it," he said.

Malone said all of the characters in "Author's Voice" are searching for love and success.

"All of the characters in the play are looking for love and searching for it in different manners," he said.

Malone said the final Lunchbag Theatre performance shows us that love is not always easy to find.

"Most of the time when we search for love, we don't realize that it's right in front of us," he

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OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

June 1. (913)642-5354, call collect.

Available June 1 Roomy 2 Bedroom. 1 1/2 bath in 9-plex 3032 Kimball No pets • 1 yr. lease Call K. after 6 p.m.

539-8846

lease in August. Near

campus, Aggieville, City Park. No pets. 776-2287.

Large two-bedroom \$345, lease take-over

for May, June and July 776-2142.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Nice,

HOUSE WITH three-bed

ts. 537-0428.

ROOM FOR rent; four-bed

THREE-BEDROOM, JUNE

NICE

lease, 1031 Kearney, first floor, 539-2134

Also willing to rent for

homes for rent. Three

homes for rent. In re-bedroom and four-bed-room, both with ap-pliances, family room 1417 Nichols, 1733 Ken-mar, 539–1177.

bedroom duplex, two blocks to campus. 539

two-be froom house, washer, dryer, garage. No pets, no smoking \$495, 537-0685.

room, three bath at 620 Bluemont, \$600. No

room house; \$200 month plus utilities.

May- Aug. Justin Balch 539-3346.

Available

For Rent-

Houses

TWO AND three-bedroom. Duplex, air, gas and car-pet. Very nice. 537-7334.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, laundry, off-street parking. \$250 each, all bills paid. Available June 1, 776–0122 after 6p.m.

campus, no pets. June 1 lease. \$475, 776-4954.

TWO-BEDROOM FUR-NISHED or unfurn apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. \$400 to \$510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

APARTMENT SUBLEASE mid-May- July 31. May paid. Can take over TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT extra nice and ncomy, available June
1. One year lease. No
pets. No smoking. Quiet
neighborhood. Utilities
paid \$550/ month.
537–1566. PARK PLACE Apartment

TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL-\$385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dish-washer. 539–6318.

TWO-BEDROOM BASE-MENT, 901 Moro, 1822 Hunting, \$350, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Water and trash paid \$485/ month. Available June. No pets. 539–1897.

august leasin

Sandstone Apts. College Heights Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts. Large 2-Bedroom Units

557-9064 Weekdays 9 a.m. 430 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m. 3 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, QUIET IOcation, washer/ dryer in apartment. Fireplace, water/ trash paid. June lease. Call 587-9309,

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO full four off-street parking, lease, \$625/ year lease, \$625 month. Contact Duan TWO-BEDROOM APART

VACANT NOW! Efficien apartment one-half block from KSU. A bar-gain at \$260, all bills paid. Karen 539-6945. lege. Available June 1. 2054 Tecumseh, \$480/ month plus utilities. 776-9922.

WALK TO campus, 1734 Laramie, two-bedroom stove/ refrigerator fur nished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$510/ month, one year lease commencing

SHORT TERM lease. Nice specious two-bedroom, partly furnished, paid water and trash. Mid-May to Mid-August \$380.776-1387.

**Mobile Homes** 

14X75 MOBILE Home in Redbud three-bed-room, two bath, wash-er/ dryer. Large kitchen

1970 FRONTIER, 12x65 two-bedroom, one bath with deck, central heat/ air. Laundry hook-ups, major appliances stay. Countryside Estates.

1979 NEWM 14X56, twobedroom, washer and dryer, well worth the

two-bedroom, one and three-fourths bath. \$9750, 537-7759.

Roommate Wanted

college girl to live room and board changed for few chores. Write Box 1 c/o Collegian.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER for furnished three-bedfor furnished three-bed-room, two bath with washer/ dryer/ dish-washer. Central heat/ air, quiet neighbor-hood. Available June. 539-2563.

MALE ROOMMATE needed- Aug. '95 to share two-bedroom apartment at Wood-FEMALE way. Large bedroom pool - nice. Call 776-4901.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE non** smoker to share, smal two-bedroom trailer \$142.50/ month plus half utilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-8386.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: large bed-room, one-half block to campus, one block to

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two-bedroom, one-half rent, one-half utilities. Call Debbie, 539-1399.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES, \$195.** 

block east of campus \$200, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537–4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share nice two-bed-room. Available May 15 and/ or Aug. 1, \$275/ month, one-half utilities, summer rent nego-tiable. Call 539-7694.

FEMALE/ MALE roommate wanted for three-bedroom basement apart-ment. 1719 Anderson. \$150 all utilities paid. 776-6401, leave mes-

HUGE HOUSE, close to campus, laundry, two rooms available for June- June lease. Avail-able in May. Call 776-6039.

IMMEDIATELY, FEMALE, non-smoker, location near campus and Ag-gieville. Needs to pay one-half rent and one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. Great oppor-tunity. Please call for more information. 587-0295.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed to share three-bedroom apartment across from old stadium, \$200, utili-ties paid. Available Aug. 1. Possible June-Aug. rent also. 537-7872.

NON-SMOKING MALE/ female roommate needed for 95- 96 school year. Two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Call 776–1853 and leave

NURSING STUDENT looking for roommate in KC area, starting in May or August. Call Mary, August. Call Mary 587-8907, leave mes-FEMALE

WALE roommate wanted to find apartment/ house to rent beginning Aug. 1 1995. Non-smoking. Call 537–3040. ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-

ABLE immediately in a two-bedroom apartment. \$137.50/ month. One-half block from ONE-HALF BLOCK from

campus and close to Aggieville. Non-smok-ing, females needed to share two-bedroom apartment. \$120 plus utilities. Call 776-2391. QUIET, WESTSIDE home

for non-smoking room-mate. John, 539-6455. ROOMMATE NEEDED for

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease by May 1. \$210/ month, water/ trash paid. 539-9263.

## CHRISTIAN CROSS, please call Bernard Williams. (913)539-4405 as soon COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five air-planes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

SECOND LOOK CONSIGN-MENTS 423 Lincoln, Western KS. Wamego, (913)456-8150. Mon through Saturday, 9a.m.- 7p.m., Sunday 1p.m.- 5p.m. Featuring the finest quality con-signment clothing and house hold miscellaneous. Consignments

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For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE LY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537–1666, 537–2919.

BASEMENT APARTMENT

\$250 plus utilities a month. Available May 1. Call Laura. 776-4546. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment.

\$205, all bills paid, free laundry, right across land. Claim at 302 Dur-land Hall. from campus. August 1 lease. Call 537-4532. FOUND: WATCH at Lee School playground. Call and describe it. Nice watch. 776-5989. FOR RENT: two-bedroom apartments, furnished. \$420/ month, water and trash paid. Across the street from campus.

Lease starts June 1, 915 Denison, (913)456-2154. JUNE 1, one-bedroom two blocks from campus on Anderson, Sec.

and level rent under LARGE ONE-BEDROOM. Available May 17. Two blocks south of the Union and near Aggieville, on Fairchild, \$360/ month, 537-5158

evenings. LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available now and August. Near campus and Aggieville, quiet com-plex, parking, laundry facilities, dishwasher and large closets, 537

ROOM, central air, dish-washer, disposal, fully North Park Apartments at 1200 Fremont \$485. No pets. 537-0428.

NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfur-nished? How many per-sons? Pets? Price range? Call 537-8389. earty to rent a portable to tub 537-7587, MALE EXOTIC dancer available for birthdays etc. Embarrass her with ONE-BEDROOM LOW rent,

1219 KEARNEY two-bed room \$495; one-bed-room \$310. 814 Thurston two-bedroom \$430; one-bedroom basement \$285; June 1, 539-5136. Studio \$275.

ARTMENTS AVAIL APARTMENTS

AUGUST LEASING, two-

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Ag-gieville and KSU cam-pus. 1005 Bluemont \$385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE LY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom at 814 Leaven-worth. \$295/ month,

unique, water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776–3804.

tan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for Au-

NICE FOUR-REDROOM

ury apartment, available May 1; \$479/ month; call 537-3301 or 587-0565.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments. From \$350 to \$500. Available June, July and August 1. Call Alliance Property Man-agement 539–4357.

ONE-BEDROOM APART-

**ONE-BEDROOM FOR rent** 

**OVERLOOK CAMPUS two** bedroom, central air and gas heating, dish-washer, fireplace, laun-

SHORT TERM lease. Two

HORIZON APARTMENTS

Quality 2 Bedrooms 1212 Bluemont \$500 1106 Bluemont \$500 907 Vattier \$490 K-Rental Mgmt. 539-8401

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FOR SALE BY OWNER, modern duplex three years old. Three-bedroom, large fenced in yard, one car garage and shed, Call 537-3871

**Mobile Homes** 

with microwave over refrigerator, centra heat and air condi-

money. 776-4231. 1982 14X65 Commodore,

CHRISTIAN FAMILY wants

Aggieville, svailable May 15, smoking/ cats okay. 776-8096.

One block from campus. Free laundry, dryer, water, 537-0248 or 539-

**FEMALE WANTED for two** bedroom house, one June lease. Close to campus. Non-smokers only. \$163.50/ month. Everything paid except phone and cable. Inter-views 776-7336.

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talks, tame, to good home for \$125 or best offer; and wire hutch for rabbit, ferret, etce-tera. 537-0796, leave

## Collegian Classifieds

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Either June 1 or Aug. 1. \$200/ month plus utilities. Brittnay Ridge

ROOMMATE NEEDED One room available May 1. Two or three rooms available mid-May. \$200/ month plus bills. Call 537-9813.

ROOMMATE WANTED Brittnay Ridge Apart-ments. \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities Call 539-6676.

ROOMMATE WANTED Male/ female, four-bed-room three-level apart-ment. One-half block from campus. Available June 1. \$190 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-7706.

ROOMMATES NEEDED Brand new four-bed-room duplex. Move in late July, rent very rea-sonable plus one-fourth all utilities. Two and one-half baths washer/ dryer, 3303 Abbey Circle, (913)842-9959.

SUMMER ROOMMATES to share four-bedroom at Royal Towers, onebedroom furnished, one not 537-8474 leave message for Cindy.

TWO NON-SMOKERS for three-bedroom apart-ment, three blocks from KSU, \$110 plus utilities. No laundry, or pets. From June to June. Call Shanieka, 537–3802.

TWO ROOMMATES to share three-bedroom two-bath apartment in two-bath apartment in Manhattan. Available August 1. \$220 per month plus utilities. Call 800-247-7863 or

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT needs female roommates from now until July 31. Swim-ming pool, \$150/ month. Very nice. 776-6039.

#### Sublease

\$125/ MONTH, May paid; nice, furnished, spa-cious house; air condi-tioned, big bedroom, washer/ dryer, study room, carport; no de-posit/ hook-up charges; plus one-third utilities, male roommate want-ed; call Jeff 776-2067

\$125/ MONTH/ person. Sublease. 1838 Ander-son #9. Three-bedroom adjacent to campus, very nice. 776-4226.

1700 N. Manhattan Ave Apartment available up to four-bedrooms. Two baths, microwave, dish-washer, laundry facility, sundeck, and weight room. Rent negotiable 776-7318.

930 KEARNEY. Four bedrooms, partly fur-nished, laundry, dish-washer. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$150/ month plus utili-ties. Call 539-1367.

APARTMENT FOR subbedroom. All or sepa-rate. \$215/ month nego-

Brett or Bryan 587-8241. AVAILABLE MID-MAY-

July 31. Large, fur-nished, two-bedroom. Laundry facilities. Only one and one-half blocks from campus. Rent ne gotiable, 587-8170. **BIG TWO-BEDROOM apart-**

ment, mid May- July, \$375/ month. Corner of Denison and Hunting Call Brian or Angie, 537-

MANHATTAN Apartments. Nice, two-bedroom, one bath well kept, reduced ren June and July. Call 587-9138.

**CHASE MANHATTAN one** bedroom of two-bed-room apartment. Mid-May- July. May paid for. 539-3002.

CHEAP SUBLEASE- one two, or three-bedroom house availabe June 1- Aug. 1. One-half block from campus.

Call 539-4185 for de-FEMALE NON-SMOKERS to sublease two of three-bedrooms, \$195/

utilities per room. Wa-ter, trash, May rent paid. 539-8088 FEMALE ROOMMATES

one-third utilities. Pool laundry facitilities. Call Melanie 539-3476.

FEMALE TO sublease bed room in three-bedroom apartment. Mid- May July. Very Aggieville and close to Aggieville and campus. 587-9115. Rent

FEMALE WANTED for summer sublease June- July, Furnished, close to campus/ Ag-gieville. \$165 plus one-half utility. 776-5285 Fara or Maryam.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease mid-May through July. May paid, \$170/ month plus utilities. Furnished, one block to campus. Call Felicia or Lisa

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER non-drinker. Block from campus, nicely fur-nished. May \$90; June/ July \$120. One-third utilities. Call 587-9367

FEMALES NEEDED to sub lease two rooms this summer. \$150/ month, one-third utilities. Water, trash paid. One

room furnished. Close

MALE TO sublease onecampus on Kearney. Price negotiable plus one-third utilities. 537-1468.

MID-MAY- JULY 31, two-bedroom, furnished laundry facilities, water, trash paid. Two blocks from Aggieville, cam-pus five minute walk. Rent negotiable, 587-1837.

MID-MAY- JULY 31. Two bedroom furnished. Water/ trash paid. Laun-dry facilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-5481.

NEED FEMALE sublease; one bedroom of three-bedroom apartment; May 15- July 31, off-street parking, air-con-ditioning, one-half ditioning, one-half block from campus. \$220/ month plus utili-ties. May paid; 1221 Ra-tone; call Angie 537-

ONE, TWO or three bed rooms for summer Close to campus, laundry facilities, good parking. Make an offer 539–1403 or 537–8745.

ONE-BEDROOM \$250, May to July 30. Furnished 537-8920.

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT, mid-May- July 31. Near campus, wa-ter/ gas/ trash paid, fur-nished/ TV, very nice. Parking/ laundry. \$242/ month. 539-5877.

ONE-BEDROOM TMENT May 15- Au-gust 15 (flexible). Large, furnished, close to cam-pus. Water, trash, cable paid. \$300/ month. 587-

ONE-BEDROOM IN a threebedroom apartment, available from mid-May- July 31. Great lo-cation! Across the street from campus and very close to Ag-gieville! Furnished or unfurnished. Rent nego-tiable. 537-9081.

ONE-BEDROOM SUB-LEASE in four-bed-room apartment near Aggieville. Rent negoti-able, May paid. Subleaser to pay phone, utilities and cable. 776-5253.

POOLSIDE ROOM in threebedroom apartment for June and July. Wood-537-0427

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease a three-bed-room at Woodway Apartments June- Mid-August. \$150/ month plus one-third utilities negotiable 395-2449.

STUDIO APARTMENT 1022 Sunset #1 May 10- July 31. \$100 for May, \$200 for June, \$200 for July. 776-7142.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. three-bedroom one and one-half bath, dish-washer, near Aggieville and campus. 539-8274.

SUBLEASE FOR summer Nice four-bedroom apartment near apartment near Ag-gieville. We will pay month. Half of May free, Call 776-4204.

TWO-BED-SUBLEASE, ROOM close to cam-pus, June 1- July 31 Rept negotiable 587-4674.

SUBLEASE- ONE of two rooms to rent- mid-May to end of July. Pool, basketball, nice. 587-8219.

SUBLEASERS WANTED. Poolside, three-bed-room apartment, rent negotiable. June- July. 587-9361.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two bedroom furnished du plex price negotiable 539-3112, ask for Jason

SUMMER SUBLEASE twobedroom, \$350/ month plus utilities. Mid-May to July 31 with option to lease in fall, 539-5219.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, fur nished one-bedroom, one block from campus and Aggieville. Mid-May to July 31. \$220/ month. May free. 587-

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom house. Close walk to Aggieville and campus. Call after 5 p.m., 539-1275.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Chase Apartments. Nice three-bedroom. June 1- July 31. 587-8446.

SUBLEASE three-bedroom apart ment, close to campus/ Aggieville. \$160 a month/ person. One and one-half bath and air conditioned. Call 537-9699.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two bedroom apartment on top campus. One and one-half bath, pool, laundry facility. Paid laundry facility. Paid water and trash. Low rent, utilities. 539-2053.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: need a female non-smoker to share a two bedroom apartment June 1- July 31. Very nice; very close to cam-pus. Hurryl Call 776-2456.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Luxury, across the street from campus, four-bed-room/ two bath, brand new, option to rent through next year. 587-8575.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedrooms, one and one-half bathrooms, campus. Will make a great offer. Call 539-4023 and ask for Staci

SUMMER SUBLEASE: twobedroom next to cam-pus and Aggieville. \$400/ month plus utili-ties. (800)783-3861 pin #1025.

THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX, very nice, sub-lease mid-May- July 31, two bath, washer/ dryer, air conditioned. Rent negotiable, 537-3556.

TWO AND three-bedroom. Near campus, one and one-half bath for June and July. 537-8800.

TWO OR three-bedroom one-half block from campus and near Ag-gieville. Price negoti-able. Call Sarah or Ni-cole at 537-8427.

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT. Mid-May through July, 537-4445.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. Close to Ag-gieville and campus. If interested call 587–8527. TWO-BEDROOMS, GREAT house. Fenced yard. Close to campus, Ag-gieville. Dates and rent negotiable. 776–4148.

WANTED: FEMALE subleasers for four-bed-room, two bathroom house. Two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable plus of fourth bills. 776-1652

WE'RE GOING abroad this summer- will you sub-lease from us? Onebedroom with balcony in Wareham apart-ments. Close to City Park and mall. Avail-able June 1- Aug. 15. \$400/ month. Call \$400/ month. Cal 587-9287 and leave



210

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190.

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

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Attention!

Earn \$5-8/hr. painting houses in Overland Park KS. Position to begin May 15 and end Aug. 15. Will be working with other area college students. Earning



ALASKA SUMMER Em ployment- Fishing In-dustry. Earn up to \$3,000- \$6,000 plus per month. Room and month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155

BASS AND high tenor al-ternates wanted for oldies vocal group. Good pay. 776–4999.

CLARENCE PRODUC-TIONS Pep Squad Casting/ Craw no-tice. Seeking hard-working individuals for non-paying supporting cast crew positions for cast crew positions for production in June 95. Crew applicants must be 18 years plus. Avail-ability is crucial but negotiable. Interviews held Monday through Friday the week of May 8. Appointment only. 8. Appointment only For scheduling/ inquiries. Call (913)537-7071.

**Physical Therapist** & Physical Therapist Assistant

Amy Corrinne, produc

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COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP- MAINE-STAFF NEEDED: Must have strong skills, able to instruct, coach or assist: Baseball, Tennis, Basketball, Soccer nis, Basketball, Soccer, Hockey, Lacrosse, Arch-ery, Riflery, Ropes and Climbing Wall, A&C, Martial Arts, Eng. Horseback Riding, Swim (WSI), Ski, Sall, Windsurf, Cange SCLI-Windsurf, Canoe, SCU-BA, Hiking and Camp-ing. Beautiful lake in cental Maine, near Bos-ton, excellent facilities, top salary, room board/ laundry/ trave room WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104- CAMP COBBOSSEE, 10 Sil-

vermine Dr. So., Sa-lem, NY 10590. **Early Childhood** and Elementary **Education majors:** 

Take advantage of an opportunity to work in a dynamic Child Development Center while enhancing your resume. Flint Hills Job Corps Child Developmen Center is adding to its substitute teaching positions for summer and fall. We work with your schedule. Please call Marsha



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ty, Manhattan, No. 66506. Application deadline: May 15. EEO. FULL-TIME/ PART-TIME Sales help needed!!! Immediately!!! Earn \$550/ week part-time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Sales Training and sup-port available. Fortune 500 company. Call (800)374-1074 today.

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#### ▶ POLL

## People want more done to stop terrorists

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

Polls taken since the Oklahoma bombing find broad support for some intrusive government security measures, although four in 10 Americans believe federal power already threatens people's rights and freedoms.

In a CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll released Tuesday, 72 percent of the respondents said the federal government should actively investigate and infiltrate armed resistance groups "even if doing so may infringe on their constitutional rights.'

Asked whether "the federal government has become so large and powerful that it poses an immediate threat to the rights and freedoms of ordinary citizens," 39 percent said yes and 58 percent said no.

But 78 percent said citizens should not be allowed to organize and arm themselves to resist federal power, CNN reported. 71 percent thought Americans have no constitutional right to buy and store large quantitites of weapons.

A poll by KRC Research & Consulting found majority support for the government doing more to find potential terrorists "even if that means more intervention in the privacy of all Americans." The breakdown was 54 percent in favor, 36 percent against, 10 percent not sure.

KRC's poll of 1,008 U.S. adults Friday through Monday has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. Gallup polled 496 adults Sunday and Monday, with a 5point margin of error.

#### **▶ BOMBING**

### **Man stayed in Junction City**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUNCTION CITY - The manager of the Great Western Motel was watching CNN with two reporters when the new FBI sketch of the missing suspect in the deadly Oklahoma City bombing appeared.

He recalled the man immediately: "He spoke broken English. It was a foreign name. He said he was from Colorado. He drove a Ryder truck.

The man, possibly Middle Eastern, stayed in Room 107 of the motel along Interstate 70 on April 17, two nights before the Wednesday attack, he said.

"He was scared. He didn't want to talk to me too much," the manager, who declined to be identified. told tThe Associated Press on Tuesday.

The manager said he didn't remember the name of the man

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who checked in but that it was foreign. He said the FBI has his guest register.

The first sketch of the suspect looked something like "John Doe " but when a newly released FBI sketch flashed on the screen Tuesday, it was "very close," the manager said.

Timothy McVeigh, 27, a former Fort Riley soldier and the only person charged in the Oklahoma City bombing so far, was seen in Junction City at the same time.

Lea McGown, the clerk at a nearby motel, the Dreamland, said McVeigh stayed there from April 14-18. She said he drove up in one vehicle but later drove a Ryder truck. The two motels are at consecutive exits on Interstate 70.

The motel manager requested anonymity for fear of retaliation. "I beg you, no," his wife said when he was asked to give his name.

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## FBI releases new sketch of suspect

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

men made "bottle bombs" in 1992. Last year, the Nichols brothers made small explosive devices, the court document said.

McVeigh was not accused in the Michigan case, and the charges are not related to the Oklahoma bombing, authorities said.

In addition to linking the Nichols brothers to McVeigh, they allow the government to continue holding the men, who previously were in custody as material witnesses.

In Washington, a federal law enforcement official said the vehicle McVeigh was driving when he was stopped for traffic violations shortly after the bombing showed traces of nitrates and high explosives, but that it was not yet possible to conclusively link them to the

The official estimated that the bomb weighed 4,800 pounds, the highest figure yet.

The FBI released an enhanced sketch of the most wanted man in America, a square-jawed individual linked to the nation's deadliest domestic terrorist attack here April

It shows a man wearing a baseball cap and is otherwise very similar to the original picture of "John Doe 2": a man with dark, heavy eyebrows, thick lips, short neck, slightly flared nostrils and square

The sketch was based on new interviews with witnesses who saw two men in Junction City on April 17 rent the truck allegedly used in the bombing, according to sources in Washington who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Broadcast reports quoted uniden-tified sources Tuesday as saying eyewitnesses saw McVeigh driving the Ryder van in Oklahoma City, with a passenger, shortly before the bombing. NBC News said McVeigh was eight blocks from the federal building and asking directions.

Broadcasters also reported that McVeigh had chemical traces on his clothing linking him to the

In the Michigan case, the affidavit said Terry Nichols had "sur-vival books" with information about making ammonium nitrate bombs, the kind used at the federal building. It also said materials that could be used in an "improvised bomb," including 28 50-pound bags of fertilizer containing ammonium nitrate, were at his farm.

ABC reported that officials believe Terry Nichols may have stored bomb-making material at a storage locker near his home in Herington. The network said the FBI had matched tire prints at the locker with the type of truck used in the bomb.

The government document also quoted Daniel Stomber, a neighbor of James Nichols, as saying that the Nichols brothers frequently made "derogatory comments about the incident at Waco, Texas, and the federal government."

Federal agents have said McVeigh was enraged by the government's attack on the Branch Davidian compound exactly two years before the Oklahoma City bombing.

A hearing is scheduled Thursday at Tinker Air Force Base on a change of venue request made on McVeigh's behalf.

His mother and one of his sisters distanced themselves from the bomb suspect, saying they had little contact with him in the last decade.

"I just want to say I feel deep sympathy for the victims and families involved in the Oklahoma City bombing," Mildred Frazer, McVeigh's mother, said in a note handed through her door Monday to a St. Lucie County, Fla., sheriff's

"I have had only brief contact with my son the past 10 years and only know details from what I have

been watching on TV the last few days," it said. "P.S. Please leave our family alone!"

The grim procession of funerals continued Tuesday. Gov. Frank Keating led 1,500 mourners who came to say goodbye to Mickey Maroney, a 24-year veteran Secret Service agent who starred on the Arkansas Razorbacks championship college football team in 1964.

'So much that we hold so dear has been blown up this week," said pastor Mark Hartman. "It seems as though there is rubble everywhere."

Rescuers, meanwhile, continued to rake through the debris for bodies, sometimes crawling on their hands and knees, edging closer toward the bottom two floors of the building, where the Social Security office and day care center were

So far, 13 children have been found; all have been identified.

Fire Chief Gary Marrs said rescue teams hope to finish their search by week's end but are hampered by two concrete slabs dangling by reinforcing bars that must be secured. The slabs were on either side of the main search area.

'It's like trying to dismantle a mountain with a 5-gallon bucket," Keating said Tuesday on "CBS This

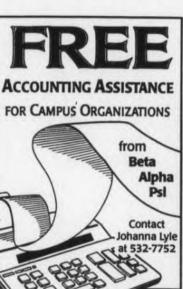
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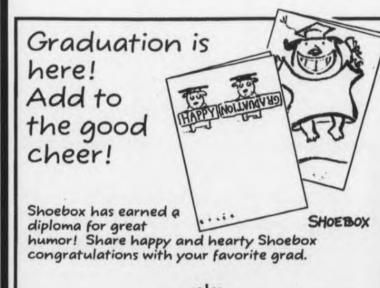
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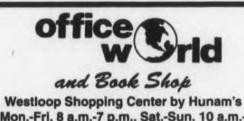
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# Kansas State Historical Society

ASSISTANT

looks at the job of convenience store clerks who work the graveyard

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This week's Life page PAGE 8



- 532-6556 Advertising - 532-6560

VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 146

MEMORIAL

## **Memories** help friends grieve loss

KIMBERLY WISHART

The walls of one of the rooms in the International Student Center are lined with posters from all over the world.

But there was something special about the poster of Indonesia on Wednesday. Directly below the poster was a table display-

ing two burning white candles, two potted plants, a silver cross and an 8x10 photograph of Yohana Mardanus.

Mardanus, who was a junior in interior architecture, was being honored by friends, faculty

and family at a memorial service at the center. Mardanus died at Stormont-Vale Hospital in Topeka from injuries she suffered in a fourautomobile accident on U.S. Highway 24 in the northeast section of Manhattan on Friday.

Mardanus' parents, Ratna and Ellias, flew in from Indonesia after receiving the news along with her uncle and a friend from California.

Red, pink, white and yellow carnations were handed out to be placed on the table after the service.

Everyone was asked to sign Mardanus' "Royal Purple" yearbook, which was opened to page 202 — the Indonesian Student Association.

There were also slips available for friends and faculty to write down any memories they had of Mardanus.

The slips say, 'Thoughts and memories of Yohana from her friends at Kansas State University," Betty Jo White, professor in clothing textiles and marketing, said. "The slips are

See FRIENDS Page 10



**DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian** 

Down in the alley

Lindsay Cochran, freshman in pre-health professions, and Kevin McClure, of Funny Business on Campus, direct Lori Hamilton, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, down the inflatable bowling alley set up Wednesday in the K-State Union courtyard. The human bowling alley was sponsored by the Union Program Council.

## OMETHING BIG IS GOING TO HAPPEN'

ICHITA — A U.S. District Court judge ruled Wednesday there was enough evidence linking Terry Lynn Nichols to the Oklahoma City bombing to continue holding him in the Sedgwick County jail.

Nichols, who turned himself in as a witness late last week in Herington, is being held in Wichita as a material witness until May 5 and will probably be transferred to a Oklahoma City district court later next month, U.S. District Judge Monti Belot said

During Nichols' hearing defense attorney Steve Gradert made a motion to quash the material-witness arrest warrant issued

Gradert said there was insufficient evidence to prove Nichols is a flight risk, and the issued material-witness arrest warrant, which is keeping him in jail, should be

"There are no facts alleged to the affidavit that support a finding that my client would not voluntarily appear in Oklahoma City," Gradert said.

U.S. Attorney Randy Rathbun said evidence shows Nichols is a flight risk and should not be released.

"His ties to the community are almost nonexistent," Rathbun said.

Rathbun said since 1993, Nichols has been all over the country.

He said Nichols has traveled to gun and knife shows and meetings, and he spent

six months to a year in Las Vegas and more than a month in the Philippines. However, Gradert said that during a Herington town meeting he attended, the townspeople expressed shock that Nichols

could be involved in the Oklahoma bomb-"Granted, he has not lived long in the community of Herington, Kansas, but he has been a resident of the U.S. all of his

life, except for some time out of the country," Gradert said. Rathbun also said the witness' relationship with Timothy McVeigh showed Nichols was connected to the Oklahoma

bombing. During questioning by FBI agents in Herington, Nichols described a series of events that relates him to the Oklahoma

bombing, Rathbun said. Rathbun said Nichols admitted driving to Oklahoma City on April 16 to pick up McVeigh, a suspect in the Oklahoma City

#### A court hearing shows events tying Terry Lynn Nichols to the Oklahoma City bombing

by Sarah Lunday

On the trip back from Oklahoma City, late Sunday or early Monday, McVeigh said: "Something big is going to happen." "Are you going to rob a bank?" Nichols

In response, McVeigh repeated:

"Something big is going to happen. The two men arrived in Junction City at 1:30 a.m. April 17.

Nichols returned to his home in Herington. He was called by McVeigh, and the men met in Junction City at 7:30

McVeigh borrowed Nichols' pickup and returned it at 2 p.m. the same day. At that time, Nichols and McVeigh went to a storage shed off Kansas Highway 77 near Herington.

Nichols said McVeigh told him to clean out the shed if he didn't return soon,

Rathbun said. Nichols cleaned out the storage shed on April 20, Rathbun said.

Gradert said he wasn't sure Nichols understood his rights at the time the FBI took his statements Rathbun said Nichols was fully provid-

ed the Miranda rights, but he didn't sign Nichols said the Miranda process reminded him of Nazi Germany, and he

preferred not to sign them. "Mr. Nichols may have had a friend and I don't want to take anything away from the presumption of innocence of Mr.

"ARE YOU GOING TO ROB A BANK?" NICHOLS SAID. IN RESPONSE, MCVEIGH REPLIED, "SOMETHING BIG IS GOING TO HAPPEN."

McVeigh - who may have possibly committed one of the more heinous crimes in the history of mankind. That's not enough to detain somebody," Gradert

More evidence presented to keep Nichols in custody included a certified copy of the arrest warrant, a search warrant for the house in Herington and a return on the search warrant.

Also, records show Nichols has used aliases when renting a storage shed and for a post office box, Rathbun said.

Rathbun said questioning confirmed Nichols and McVeigh have had numerous conversations on how to make bombs.

Rathbun said Nichols told co-workers he knew how to make bombs.

After searching Nichols' basement at his house in Herington, FBI confiscated 33 firearms; a 60-millimeter anti-tank rocket; non-electric detonators; four large. 55-gallon plastic drums that could be used for mixing; a fuel meter; brochures and pamphlets about the Branch Dividians, tax protesting and anti-government activities; and empty 100-pound bags of ammonium

Authorities have said the Oklahoma bomb was made of fuel oil and ammonium nitrate, which is used as a fertilizer.

'He deals in military surplus. Many of the items in his home are found at military surplus stores and military surplus shows," Gradert said.

Gradert said it may be a misdemeanor to store blasting caps or the non-electric detonators, and Belot questioned the possibility of storing an anti-tank rocket as a misdemeanor.

Rathbun said Nichols operates a cash business and pays no taxes. Nichols has sold weapons to the Michigan Militia, and his ties to Herington and Kansas are virtually nonexistent, he said.

According to statements by neighbors, Nichols had several unfamiliar white males staying with him between April 12 and 14, and two of those corresponded to John Doe No. 1 and No. 2.

Judge Belot ordered the court documents sealed at Rathbun's request.

Nichols is being held in the Sedgwick County Jail until May 5, when a judge has ordered him to be moved to Oklahoma City.

LISA ELLIOTT CONTRIBUTED TO THIS STORY

#### ► K-STATE-SALINA

## **New building houses** many student services

JANICE SWICKARD

K-State-Salina students no longer have to travel to several different buildings to eat, buy books or pay fees.

The newest building on campus has changed that. Students, faculty and community

members gathered Wednesday at the dedication of the new College Center at K-State-Salina.

Jack Henry, dean of the College of Technology, President Jon Wefald and Trent Linder, president of the Student Governing Association, were among those who spoke at the dedication.

The new College Center, a twostory building with 19,300 square feet of space, will house a bookstore, cafeteria, student services office, student government office and the dean's office. The building's conference center has seating for 300 people and can be divided

into three smaller rooms. Henry said the building will

have many uses.

"Student activities and student life will center around this building," Henry said. "It also will be available to the public for meetings and conferences.

The center was paid for by the residents of Salina. The total cost of the building was \$1.9 million, all funded through a special half-cent, two-year sales tax by the city of

Henry gave special thanks to the citizens of Salina.

"The original idea for this building focused on sharing this building with community of Salina," he said. "They paid for it. Their dedication to the project will not be forgotten. That's why so much of this building will be useful to the residents of

Wefald said the building was the ■ See BUILDING Page 8

#### Statewide program aims to inform about abuse

**MELINDA CARTER** 

A new program has been started in every county across Kansas to help educate communities about domestic abuse. When Violence Hits Home is

a new program designed to allow K-State cooperative extension services and the state network of domestic-violence shelter programs to work jointly in reducing domestic violence.

Elaine Johannes, extension associate for family and community mental health, is credited with the creation and dispersion of the materials that help this program work.

When Violence Hits Home is an extension program including awareness-building material and community-action programs," Johannes said.

She said the program, which was started in January, isn't only for those suffering from domestic abuse. It's also designed to inform communities about the

"We hope to prevent domestic violence as much as we can," Johannes said.

When Violence Hits Home is a series of publications that range in topic from how children are affected to how women can hide if they need to.

Johannes said Violence Hits Home is designed to allow both the Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence and the K-State cooperative extension services to work together toward

the same goal. "KCSDV and the K-State cooperative extensions are working hand-in-glove," she said. "They are the ones who are going to be doing the real

See EDUCATION Page 8

## NEWS BRIEFS

#### ▶ CLINTON ATTENDS FUNERAL OF BOMBING VICTIM, FORMER SERVICEMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Touched personally by the Oklahoma City bombing, President Clinton is mourning the death of a former member of his Secret Service detail killed in "this terrible madness."

The president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton attended a funeral Wednesday for agent Alan G. Whicher, who left the White House seven months ago for Oklahoma.

Whicher is one of four bombing victims whose lives shared a path however remote - with the president, and whose deaths made the bombing strike closer to home for Clinton than most national tracedies.

"I will never forget, more than anything else, the faces and the stories of the family members of the victims." Clinton said Monday during a three-day Midwest swing dominated by the bombing.

The trip, designed to promote his legislative goals and lay roots for the 1996 election, ended early after Clinton again urged Americans on Tuesday to rebuke people who inflame hatred or violence.

#### ▶ 0.J. SIMPSON CASE TAKES NEW TURN AS JUDGE ITO TAKES CONTROL

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Who was that bearded man?

It certainly couldn't have been Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, who has been belittled by some for not bringing a semblance of control to the playground he calls his court

But there he was Tuesday, robed and hirsute as usual - only with a new personality.

The O.J. Simpson judge was glaring at lawyers, cutting them off in mid-sentence, telling them their questions were irrelevant and refusing their requests for sidebar talks.

Ito unveiled his assertive side on the first day of testimony since the Simpson trial was hobbled by a remarkable juror revolt.

Thirteen of the sequestered panelists had refused to hear testimony to protest the reassignment of three of their guards.

The judge had adjusted his courtroom style only slightly after an

avalanche of criticism from legal

But after meeting with the jurors, he apparently took their concerns to heart. For the first time in a long while, it looked as if the trial of the century wouldn't last until the end of the millennium.

Testimony continues today when defense attorney Peter Neufeld completes his tough cross-examination of police criminalist Andrea

#### ■ U.N. PEACEKEEPERS IN RWANDA CAN DO LITTLE TO PROTECT REFUGEES

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) - The question that haunted the U.N. force in Somalia is now nagging peacekeepers in Rwanda: How can a mandate that permits firing only in self-defense protect the civilians whom soldiers are charged with

sheltering? When Rwandan troops fired on refugees in the crowded Kibeho camp during the weekend, U.N. soldiers hunkered down several feet away and didn't intervene.

About 2,000 people died in the shooting and the stampede that fol-

Now, as tens of thousands of refugees are forced back to villages where they are often unwelcome, peacekeepers fear there is little they can do to protect them.

"We have limitations to what we can and should do in a critical situation," said the U.N. special representative in Rwanda, Shaharyar Khan.

"We are not in any case required

to fire except in self-defense," Khan

Had the blue helmets tried to stop the shooting, the weekend incident likely would have escalated into a bloody battle between U.N. and Awandan soldiers.

But that hasn't stopped criticism of the U.N. operation's failure to protect Rwandans, particularly in light of reports that returning refugees are being targeted by opponents in their own villages.

#### ▶ ECONOMISTS FROM 7 COUNTRIES HOPE TO BOLSTER SAGGING DOLLAR

WASHINGTON (AP) - Finance officials from the world's largest economies insist they have put their bickering behind them and are united in their desire to bolster the

beleaguered dollar. That was the common message after more than five hours of discus-

sions Tuesday among finance ministers and central bank presidents from the seven countries - the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

However, they offered no concrete plan to shore up the dollar.

Economists said the real test will come in the days ahead when currency traders undoubtedly will test the resolve of the United States and its allies to back up their words with concrete actions.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, who spent many years in charge of currency trading at a Wall Street firm, left no doubt that the countries were prepared to intervene to buy dollars when conditions were ripe.

It has been estimated that already this year the United States, Japan and Germany have spent \$30 billion trying to prop up the dollar.

In their joint statement, the finance officials deplored the dollar's

It has dropped by 20 percent against the Japanese yen and nearly 15 percent against the German mark since the first of the year.

### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County lice departments. Because of space constrai ils for escorts and minor traffic violations.

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26**

At 3:30 p.m., Emporia Freight and Delivery from Topeka reported a forklift struck the truck it was loading materials onto in the parking lot behind Dykstra Hall.

At 10:18 p.m., George Robinson. B-31 Jardine Terrace, reported that he came home and found a terroristic

At 11:25 p.m., Dee Reece re-

#### At 11:45 p.m., the Riley County

Police contacted the K-State Police to relay information that an ambulance was en route to Denison 106 in refer ence to a male subject who was going in and out of consciousness. An officer and ambulance responded. The subject refused transportation and

was taken home by friends.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### **TUESDAY, APRIL 25**

At 3:54 p.m., a past vehicular burglary was reported by Jenny Nelson, 315 Valley Drive. Ar AM/FM stereo cassette player was taken. Loss was \$100.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26** and \$30. Loss was \$305. There was

At 12:20 a.m., a past theft was eported at Total, 908 N. Third St. Taken was \$10 in unleaded fuel. At 1:58 a.m., Robert Scharfe, Lot

26 Redbod Estates, reported a past residential burglary. Taken were two Pioneer speakers, one gold bracelet

840 Casell Road, reported a burglary. Taken were miscellaneous items of clothing. Loss was \$144. The items were recovered.

At 4:46 p.m., Caroline Cunze.

damage to the front door window. Loss was \$10. At 2:20 a.m., James Jacob, 805 Allison Ave., Apt. 5, was arrested for

misdemeanor checks.

#### ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone actronic. Updated daily, you can find the actronic Collegian on the World Wide Wals 9 http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

## **BULLETIN BOARD**

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS |

Habitat for Humanity will be conducting the Dead Day Bike Ride on May 4. Signups will take place at a table in front of the Union Stateroom from

Make your world bigger this summer. If you are going to be in Manhattan, volunteer to tutor an international student in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448. Spring 1995 grades will be available on transcripts in the Registrar's Office on May 18.

Co-host and staff applications for "A Purple Affair" are available in McCain 317 and the Student Governing Association. Applications are due Wednesday. All majors are welcome.

cations for the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee are due Friday in

the Office of Student Activities and Services There will be 95 stalls blocked off in the metered parking lot south of the

Mi-Aeng Lee will be defending the doctoral dissertation, titled "A Pushing Up Theorem for SL(2,R) and SL(2,C): An Application of the Amalgam Method," at 3:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 122.

#### BULLETINS |

B'nai B'rith Hillel will meet tonight in Union Station. Lutheran Campus Ministry

will meet at 6 tonight at the First Sexual Assault/Rape Survivors Support Group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry

Al-Anon will meet from 5:05 to 6 tonight in Union Stateroom 1.

KSU Horticulture Club will et from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. near the KSU Conservatory.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

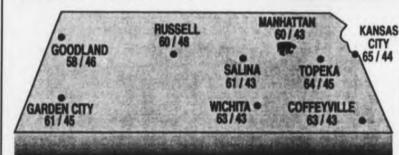
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C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

#### WEATHER

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER 39 / 27

TULSA 71/56

OMAHA 61 / 46

 ST. LOUIS 75 / 54

#### STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly sunny. Highs from the upper 50s to lower 60s. Increasing cloudiness in the west toward evening. A chance for showers in the

#### MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

#### TODAY



Warmer and sunny. High near 60. Light and variable wind. Low in the lower 40s.

#### TOMORROW



A 40-percent chance for thunderstorms. Partly cloudy. High the middle to upper 60s.

## THIS SUMMER

Will you know where your friends are?

## WE WILL!

Whether they stay in Manhattan or are scattered across the United States, the campus phone book has their home addresses. And, it's not too late to purchase one. Simply go and ask in Kedzie 103. They cost only \$2.25. That's it! What a small price to pay to stay in touch with your friends.



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Rain, rain, go away

TYE DERRINGTON/Collegian

A K-State student rushes to class while hiding under his umbrella and trying to stay dry during Tuesday's rainstorm.

## Classical pianist to perform, critique music

**LUKE WEHRMAN** 

A dreadlocked musician will perform an evening of classical piano music tonight.

Awadagin Pratt, award-winning pianist, will be performing at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Lisa Mackie, employee of IMG Artists, said one thing that sets Pratt apart from other classical pianists is that he sits down low on the piano bench.

"He has a very boisterous style," Mackie said. "He's very engaging to watch and listen to."

Pratt wears black pants and a colorful shirt while performing, which adds to his dramatic stage presence. "He's kind of taken the musical

world by storm because of the way

State students to have a chance to see someone who is nearly their con-

temporary," he said. "Everyplace he's gone, he's gotten absolutely knockout reviews. Martin said Pratt won the 1992 Naumburg International Piano Competition, which recognizes

McCain Auditorium, said it's impor-

tant for students to see someone with

"I think it's a good chance for K-

talent who is close to their age.

he dresses," Mackie said.

"It's a prestigious award," Martin

young performers in various disci-

"It's certainly something anybody would want to have."

He said Pratt began playing the

piano at the age of 6 and took up the Richard Martin, director of violin three years later.

> Pratt, who grew up in Normal, Ill., entered the University of Illinois at the age of 16.

> Martin said in 1986, Pratt entered the Peabody Conservatory of Music and became the only person in the history of the school to receive diplomas in three different areas of study piano, violin and conducting.

> Martin said Pratt is in his third year on tour at the age of 28. He said he was named one of the 50 Leaders of Tomorrow by Ebony magazine.

> Pratt signed an exclusive recording contract with Angel/EMI in 1993. His first release is called "A Long Way From Normal."

> Martin said a few of the pieces Pratt will be performing are Haydn's

"Sonata No. 41," "Ballades" by Brahms and Chopin, "Preludes" by Rachmaninov and several others.

Martin said along with his performance at McCain, Pratt will be giving a master class for K-State music students. The students will play piano pieces they have been working on, and Pratt will critique them.

"He will help them try and convey the piece better and give suggestions," he said.

#### **CONCERT INFO**

Awadagin Pratt will be performing at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office for \$7 for students.

## House to debate tribal gambling

TOPEKA - Revised casino gambling compacts negotiated by Gov. Bill Graves with three Indian tribes of northeast Kansas won committee endorsement on Wednesday but will face fights when the House debates them on the floor.

The Joint Committee on Indian Gaming approved pacts on 5-1 votes that would permit the Prairie Band Potawatomi, Sac and Fox and Iowa tribes to open casinos on their reservations in northeast Kansas.

The votes sent the three compacts to the House for debate, which Speaker Tim Shallenburger said would come on Thursday, the second day of the Legislature's wrapup session.

Tribal leaders were warned by several members of the committee that the compacts likely face fierce opposition from some in both

They said there is uneasiness over allowing casinos in any form in the state and fear that non-Kansas tribes will try to start casinos here. They also said efforts to tie the casino issue to legalization of slot machines at pari-mutuel race tracks will work against the compacts.

Three Senate members of the committee, Mark Parkinson, Richard Rock and Jerry Moran, suggested the Indians should go back to Graves and negotiate more restrictive compacts to enhance their chances of gaining legislative approval. But the tribal leaders declined.

Parkinson and Rock were espe-

cially concerned because the compact with the Sac and Fox would permit the tribe to locate a casino on a piece of trust land it owns on U.S. Highway 75 about 30 miles southwest of its regular reservation in Brown County. Graves' attorney who negotiat-

ed with the Indians, Brent Anderson, told the committee it should endorse these compacts because they represent "the last best hope to resolve this issue and allow the state to be a player" in Indian casino gambling.

Anderson said Graves fears the federal government will set conditions under which the Indians will be allowed to open casinos regardless of what the state wants.

"If we don't approve the compacts, we have taken ourselves out of the process and capitulated our right to be involved," Anderson warned.

Anderson said the Indian tribes had been extremely flexible and cooperative in negotiating these compacts and had made concessions to the state they didn't have to make.

Moran suggested the tribes renegotiate, get an exclusive right to offer slot machines and other forms of gambling and agree to share the revenue with the state. Without that exclusivity, Moran said, the Indians might face competition from slot machines at race

Moran cast the lone vote against all three compacts.

The compacts, required under the federal Indian Regulatory Gaming Act, establish conditions under which tribes can operate casinos.

Only in Wednesday's Collegian

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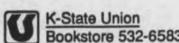
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### IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

## Rec Complex construction worth the wait

Take time out from your day to exercise at the Rec Complex, or just take a tour to see the changes.

Go see your dollars at work at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Thanks to a \$7.9-million expansion project funded by student fees, a new week or two.

Already, a new entrance has been added to the Rec Complex, as well as four full-sized basketball courts and a fitness room complete with treadmills, Stairmasters and other workout equip-

In June, an expansion to the track will be completed, in addition to a new aerobics room, a resurfacing job on the old basketball court and new restrooms.

Construction at the Rec Complex

began in October 1993 and is scheduled to be completed this summer as

K-State students are fortunate to weight room will open within the next attend a university committed to having a quality facility for health and fitness.

Each student has contributed to paying for the expansion and should take advantage of the facility.

Although the construction has been an inconvenience for both students and staff members at the Rec Complex, it has been worth the wait.

Take time out from your day to exercise at the Rec Complex, or just take a tour to see the changes.

You won't be disappointed.



## Oklahoma bombing leads to racism



fter the tragic bombing in Oklahoma City last week, America has lost its innocence.

No longer can we assume that senseless acts of destruction can't happen here - that this sort of thing belongs in Belfast or Beirut.

The fact is that anyone with a basic knowledge of chemistry and a handbook for destruction can violate our sense of

security, leaving us permanently scarred. As this reality sinks into the American consciousness, we are bombarded with incessant calls for swift and certain jus-

But though our innocence has been stripped away, we must not surrender our integrity. We must not allow our fear and anger to blind us in pursuit of what's

We must make certain our justice is not too swift.

The first reports from the scene reported officials were looking for three dark-skinned men leaving Oklahoma City in a

Though the assumption was that these individuals were Middle Eastern terrorists, dark-skinned men driving trucks in Oklahoma are far more likely to be headed for the Indian Symposium in Tahlequah than they are to be Middle Eastern terrorists.

But the damage was done. Gov. Frank Keating and Lt. Gov. Mary Fallin both decried America's lax immigration laws,

assuming that the culprits were connected with an Islamic fundamentalist organization. And every Arab American in Oklahoma was added to the list of vic-

Abraham Ahmad, an American citizen born in Jordan, was one of those victims. An Oklahoma City resident on a journey to this native land, Ahmad fell victim to the prejudices of the American people.

Ahmad first learned about the bombing during his layover in Chicago, where he was questioned and searched by government agents.

Though cleared, Ahmad was forced to change his travel plans because the ques-tioning prevented him from boarding his flight to Rome.

Able to book a flight to London, Ahmad believed his troubles were over. But on arrival, he was handcuffed and questioned for hours by British officials simply because he was an Arab from Oklahoma City.

British authorities then sent him back to the United States handcuffed and under armed guard, where he was again held for several hours before being released. Ahmad was never charged.

"I have been humiliated and insulted only because I am from the Middle East," Ahmad said Sunday. "Every time a bomb goes off, Americans relate it to Arabs. They have to understand that not every Arab or Muslim is bad. We are not all bombers.

Ahmad was not the only individual to suffer from American haste. Spc. 4 David Iniquez, AWOL from Fort Riley, was questioned in San Bernardino, Calif., in relation to the bombing.

The media were quick to report that

AIDS victims can

have a tremen-

dous amount of

insight to give to

those who don't

Iniquez was suspected of being "John Doe No. 2." Iniquez was met by an angry citizenry, calling for "justice." Iniquez is no longer a sus-

pect. hope you die, someone

shouted from the crowd.

Harsh punishment for a mere Army deserter. The beauty of the American justice

When the

begin to

suspects are

apprehended,

run its course,

and the case has

only then can we

determine guilt

or innocence.

ystem, often overlooked by the American people, is that suspects are presumed innocent until proven guilty. That standard must apply whether the

crime is petty theft, attempted murder, or blowing up a federal building. When the suspects are apprehended,

and the case has run its course, only then can we begin to determine guilt or inno-

I hope the bombers are caught. I hope they are given a fair trial and, based on the evidence, found guilty.

I hope they are then sentenced for the crimes they have committed.

But I cannot hope that all of this takes place "swiftly." Rather, I hope it is done with all fairness and in its due time, regardless of how long that might take.

In short, I hope justice is served.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzle 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered let-

#### **► LINEAR FEE PAYMENT**

#### New president's plan could mean disaster

Dear editor,

With the re-election of Jeff Peterson, the approval of the administration and the probable approval of the Kansas Board of Regents, it appears likely that K-State and KU will move to the adoption of a linear fee payment system without any sort of cap. However, it is time that we all know what that

For the students in the colleges of architecture, engineering and veterinary medicine, costs will go through the roof. All of these degrees require the completion of more than 15 hours per semester in order to graduate on schedule. Some of them will doubtless be forced to seek further employment to supplement whatever loans, employment or scholarships they might be fortunate enough to have. This will, of course, cut their study times. This will either degrade their performance or cut down on the number of hours they can take each semester, thus increasing their amount of time spent in college and further increasing their housing costs during that

More importantly, however, any student who wishes to better him/herself by taking advantage of the fine courses the University offers will be discouraged from doing so. At \$55 per credit hour, a price which is expected to up under a linear fee plan, a three-hour course would cost \$165. Most students can't afford that price for anything not essential to their education. The linear fee will actually provide a strong incentive not to learn and deal a sharp blow to the idea of a broadbased education. Provost James Coffman said in the April 20 Collegian,"It won't stop someone from taking an extra course if they really want to." This statement is patently absurd. This measure encourages students to keep firmly within their majors and to take only the few electives required to graduate. They will probably take the easiest electives as well, because a student can't very well afford to risk failing a \$165

Further, the linear fee will cause a huge proliferation of bureaucracy. Money will have to change hands at every part of the drop/add process. Rules for this process, to determine who gets how much money back at what time, will have to be written, debated, contested and enforced, to say nothing of the extra accounting tasks.

Finally, this "segregation of fees" will draw the lines of battle between every major group on campus. It's the International Student Center fee all over again. It's the mentality that says, "I'll look out for me, myself and I." We're already talking about making bike riders pay for the bike paths and making Rec users pay for the Rec. What's next? Will we each have to subscribe to the Collegian individually because some people don't want to read it? Rest assured that once this type of fee separation starts, it won't be easy to stop. Already pinched for cash, every group on campus will search tirelessly for reasons that they don't use - and thus shouldn't have to pay for - a certain benefit. Those who do use such benefits will be forced to pay much more to maintain them. Some of them will disappear altogether, much to the discredit of the University.

To be fair, there are some benefits implicit in this system. Coffman was correct in saying that it would "discourage the problem of dropping courses." Certainly it would; students will be scared to death to do such a thing, whether or not they have a good instructor. In addition, students will - under threat of a monetary lash - have much greater incentive to pass every course the first time. The system will encourage studying, but discourage learning.

In conclusion, while a totally linear fee payment system might sound good, its side effects seem to be worse than the problem it is attempting to redress. A hybrid system, one that sets a cap on the linear fee, preferably around the average of 15 hours, would ease the burden on those students taking less than the average while not penalizing those who want or need to take more. Let's work together and make it happen.

Carrick Williams senior in psychology and political science and five others

## Victims often can teach the best lessons

For a per-



came to know a person dying of AIDS recently.

His name is simply C.J. — for reasons of anonymity - a 38-year-old K-State student who is expected to die by the summer of 1996, about a year from now.

Before I met C.J., my only experience with AIDS victims came through friends who knew others who suffered from the disease. Through several hours of discussion with C.J., all of that changed.

A new door of understanding opened for me, revealing a world I hope and pray few ever enter, a world of loneliness, pain and fear, a world where hope is far more precious than gold — the world of an AIDS sufferer.

C.J. contracted HIV through a blood transfusion in the early 1980s, just before screening blood for the virus became standard practice. Only in recent years, however, did he learn of his condition. Most of us cannot begin to understand the feeling of knowing you're going to die and being helpless to stop the inevitable. As a result, it is difficult to know how to deal with an AIDS victim. However, when confronting a person with AIDS, as was the case with my encounter with C.J., acknowledging concern while admitting you don't know what to say is often the best place to start.

son who is going to die, there is little anyone can say or do to soothe the agony. As a Christian, C.J.'s faith in God helps him going. He

condition. believes

share their

Christ helps us bear our burdens, as Romans 8:26-27 indicates. This verse is an inspirational verse for C.J. and one he shares with others suffering from depres-

"When we are strong, Christ stands behind us and supports us, when we are weak, he steps in front and takes the punishment for us," he said.

However, C.J. said his faith in God doesn't alleviate all of his suffering.

"I have a relationship with God whether anyone understands that or not. But I'm still going to die. I don't want to

The KSU Theatre honorary Theta Alpha Phi will present "Live Stuff" this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The purpose of the performance is to benefit the Manhattan AIDS Project, raise awareness of the disease and fund research.

Research and education about AIDS is necessary, yet we should not forget that a

nearly foolproof vaccine for the disease already exists in two varieties - abstinence and monogamy. AIDS educators should ignore the

foolish rantings of those who reject this true vaccine because they "don't want values imposed on them." The fact is, AIDS is spread primarily through bad moral choices, which can have deadly repercussions for others, such as C.J.

Hopefully, "Live Stuff" will spend more time upholding the virtues of selfcontrol than slandering those who resist the gay-rights political agenda, for AIDS is not an issue of left or right, but life and

AIDS victims can have a tremendous amount of insight to give to those who don't share their condition. Their lives don't have to end by withering away but by teaching others invaluable lessons

"For every human life that God created, there's a reason for that person to be on earth," C.J. said.

C.J. also shared how it frustrating it is that other Christians have such a hard time dealing with him. He reminded me of a teaching of Jesus found in Matthew

25:40 all Christians should remember: "I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me."

John Hart is a senior in political

#### ► LEGISLATURE

## Car taxes might be drastically cut

House approves proposal; school funding might be cut ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - The House approved a proposal today, 112-13, that would all but end state taxation of vehicles by the year

The proposal passed without debate.

Gov. Bill Graves introduced the compromise proposal Tuesday, and a conference committee, assigned to work out the differences between Senate and House proposals to reduce vehicle taxes, approved the plan about an hour

Sen. Audrey Langworthy, R-Prairie Village, chairwoman of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee, said she thinks the measure has a good chance of passing the Senate. If it does, the bill will go to Graves.

Under the plan, the state's 35mill school property tax would be eliminated by the year 2000.

The conference committee is assigned to work out differences between the House- and Senateapproved measures to cut vehicle

The levy would be lowered to 33 mills this year, 31 mills in 1996, 24 mills in 1997, 16 mills in 1998, eight mills in 1999 and nothing in 2000.

The committee was assigned to work out the differences between House and Senate proposals to cut vehicle taxes.

The state still would impose a 1.5 levy on vehicles to help finance building projects.

Both chambers have rejected several proposals to reduce vehicle taxes this session, disagreeing about the extent and method of those cuts.

The governor's plan would reduce the local assessment rate on cars, vans and pickup trucks from 30 percent to 20 percent over the same five-year span, starting at 28.5 percent in 1996 and dropping 2 percentage points a year in 1997 through 1999 and 2.5 percentage more points in 2000 to reach 20

Although eliminating the statewide mill levy will reduce funding for public schools from its level of \$83.7 million this year to \$13.2 million in five years, Graves said those losses will be replaced

by money from the state general

The proposal would not cut revenues to local units of government, but there would be only a slight increase over the five-year period.

Currently, the car taxes receive \$192.2 million from the 30-per-

cent assessment rate. By the year 2000, they would

only receive \$192.7 million. Chris McKenzie, lobbyist for League of Kansas Municipalities, echoed the comments of many legislators, saying the plan was fair and balanced.

"I think this is a plan the Senate will find reasonable," Langworthy

The House passed a bill that would have reduced the assessment rate to 15 percent over five years and eliminated the 35-mill evy on motor vehicles.

Critics said it would have forced local units of government to raise property taxes to make up for the lost revenue.

The Senate passed a proposal that would have reduced the tax assessment rate from 30 to 15 percent over 10 years, prompting critics to say it did not provide enough tax relief.





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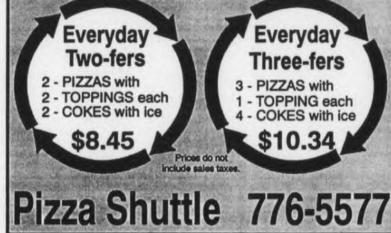
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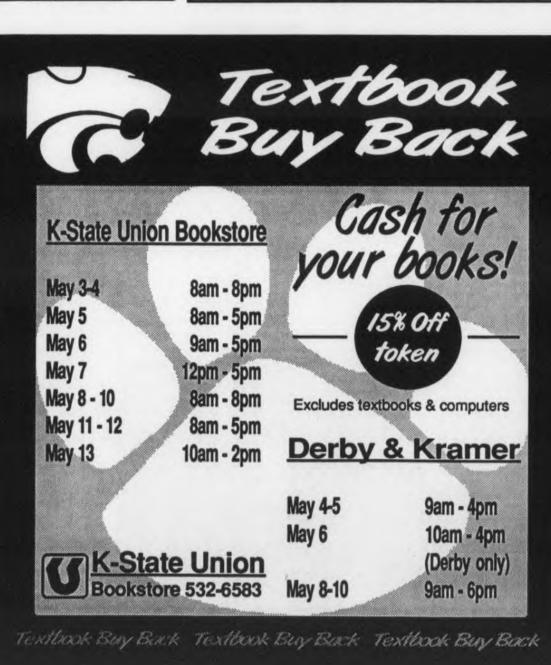
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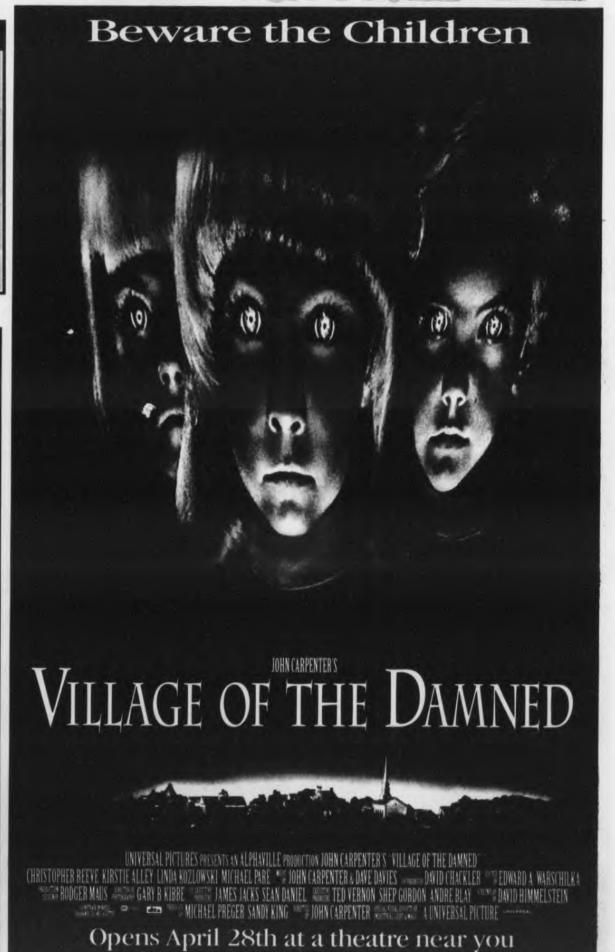
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## Education can help victims of abuse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Johannes said the only way to improve the situation is through education.

"As we educate, that's how we learn, and that's how we create change," she said.

The educators in this situation are those people working in the communities through the extension

Johannes said extension is a statewide system of K-State faculty in county extension offices who go out and use the materials with local domestic-abuse centers.

Alice Frey is an extension coor-

dinator in Grant County, and she said the program is going well.

Frey said she uses the materials from When Violence Hits Home for public information, talks and

Frey said the videos for advocate training have been helpful and that advocates in different counties serve different purposes.

In Grant county, the advocates are used as support through phone hotlines and in achieving restrain-

They are also used to help get the abused through the legal process," Frey said.

To help educate the public, the extension office from Grant County uses the media.

"We also have information in doctor's offices and at the health department in the area of mental health," Frey said.

Because When Violence Hits Home is such a young program, both Johannes and Frey said it's difficult to judge its success at this

Jan Guthrie, executive director of KCSDV, said she is pleased with the program.

"It has been a wonderful relationship," she said.

Guthrie said having K-State cooperative extension services work hand-in-hand with the abuse shelters has been mutually benefi-

"Working together, we've actually been able to help each other," Guthrie said.

Using a team effort, both programs have been able to obtain grants, hold conferences and hand out information.

Guthrie said although the program was young, she has faith in its future.

"We have a lot of confidence in it," she said.

#### **Building offers conveniences;** students have better access

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

unfolding of a vision. He said he was pleased with all of the advancements that K-State-Salina has made.

"This is a magnificent building," Wefald said. "Back 25 years ago, there was a dream of having the finest technical college in the nation, and I feel that the dreams have been surpassed. This is first-rate — just what the doctor ordered."

Linder, senior in mechanical engineering, said he was glad to have the new center.

"This is a convenience that the students appreciate and need," Linder said. "We feel like we are real partners with K-State.'

Linder said it helps to have the SGA offices located in the center.

"Students will have better access to our office, and it will be easier for them to drop in," Linder said.

Marc Lackey, freshman in

**OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 1, 1995** 

civil engineering technology, said he liked the location of the building.

"Our dorm is right next to the cafeteria now," Lackey said. "Before, we had to walk clear out to B.F.E. to eat. It's definitely better.'

Lackey said he thought the new bookstore was a big improvement.

Our old bookstore just had textbooks and was pretty small," Lackey said. "Now it has more stuff and is pretty good-sized."

Helen Nichols, bookstore clerk, said the new bookstore has a lot more to offer the stu-

"The store is a lot bigger, and there will be a lot more student traffic than at the old bookstore," Nichols said. "We are much more accessible. We also have a much larger selection of general books now.'

The dedication ended with the official ribbon cutting, and guests were then invited to tour the new center.

## Friends, loved ones remember Indonesian student

#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

going into a box for her parents, and we are also presenting them the copy of the yearbook with all of the signatures.

Randyll Johnson, junior in interior design, shared some of her personal memories and read some of

Most of the slips reflected on

how Mardanus was always smiling, caring, sweet and at peace no matter where she was.

Barbara Stowe, dean of human ecology, said Mardanus easily gained respect from her profes-

"They enjoyed her, and she enjoyed them," Stowe said. "I want to thank you for sharing Yohana

with us. We're richer for knowing

Mary Lamb, academic adviser, also shared some of her memories and talked about Mardanus' academic success.

She carried a 3.2 grade point average while taking 18 hours a semester, Lamb said.

After the remembrances, the

Rev. Bob Anderson, Baptist campus minister, who shared the greeting and opening prayer, also led the meditation and pastoral prayer.

The Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, asked everyone to form a circle and join hands while he led the benediction.

Everyone joined in the closing by singing "Amazing Grace."

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**WOMEN'S TOP 10** 

6. Short Mysters 1. Big Dogs 7. Alpha Chi Omega 2. Seagrams 3. Gamma Phi Beta (1-0) 8. Pi Beta Phi

4. Alpha Xi Delta (2-0) 5. Delta Delta Delta (1-0)

9. Kappa Kappa Gamma (1-1) 10. Downward Spirals

**MEN'S BASKETBALL** 

# **Aggers takes job at Eastern Washington**



long with four seniors, the K-

State basketball team will lose a coach - assistant Steve Aggers.

Leaving the Wildcats after one season, Aggers accepted a head coaching position with Eastern Washington on Tuesday.

"The toughest decision was

leaving a great position here," said Aggers, who will be a head coach for the first time since his tenure with Wayne State, a Division-II program in Nebraska.

"It's just an outstanding opportunity to be a head coach at the Division-I level.

"The opportunity and the challenges are something I can't pass

The coaching change will conclude a six-year coaching relationship between Aggers and K-State coach Tom Asbury.

The two were assistants at

Wyoming together, and Aggers was an assistant to Asbury at Pepperdine for five years before K-State.

"But we've been friends for 20

years," Aggers said. Aggers will leave the Big Eight Conference for the Big Sky Conference and will live in Spokane, Wash.

He said he plans to go out to Spokane in the next few days and then return to Manhattan.

"It's tough for me to leave this situation," he said.

"The Big Eight is a great con-

ference, and we were in a challenging rebuilding process."

Aggers was also a coach at College of Great Falls and Mid-Plains Community College in Nebraska.

In his 15 years as a head coach, he averaged more than 19 wins per season with a collective record of

"We're very impressed with Steve's character, his commitment to student athletes and his outstanding coaching record," Eastern Washington president Mark Drummond said.



Stephanie Henson, sophomore in psychology, tries to beat Melissa Clark, sophomore undecided, for possession of the ball during a spring practice this year.

Despite taking second at the Big Eight Tournament in Norman, Okla., the K-State women's soccer team will always have the Oklahoma City bombing in the

# Back of their minds'

JAMIE CONGROVE

That was the philosophy for the women's soccer team

"I chose that saying because the harder you work, the more meaningful the victory is," Heather Hamilton, the team's coach, said.

The team's hard work paid off this season when it placed second to Colorado at this year's Big Eight tournament in Norman, Okla., last weekend.

Hamilton, a sophomore in biology, said it would have been nice to bring the trophy back home because the team's goal was getting first place in the Big Eight this season.

"This is a tournament we phomore in psychology and criminology, said.

Other disappointments for the team were factors it could not control. The weather prevented the team from playing an entire game on Saturday, and some teams failed to show up

"It was really disappointing that the weather was so bad and teams just didn't show," Erin Thomson, junior in life science, said.

Because of the bad weather, the team played three consecutive games on Sunday. In the first round, the team beat Missouri 4-1 and then tied Nebraska 0-0 in the second round.

have been getting ready for all advanced to the championship for our team but for the people It's the hard that makes it year," Stephanie Henson, because they led in the total affected by the bombing, number of points in the tour-

> "It was just a really weird tournament," Hamilton said. Hamilton said she was disappointed taking second to a team like Colorado.

"CU had such attitudes they were flat-out rude," Hamilton said. "It would have been all right taking second to a team that had integrity or that was sportsmanlike. It was definitely hard taking second

to a team like that.' Another factor the team had trouble dealing with was playing in Oklahoma right after the bombing in Oklahoma City.

"Before every game, we

Despite the tie, the Cats always said a prayer, not only Hamilton said. Here we are playing soccer, and some people don't even know where their children are.'

She also said being in Oklahoma definitely had a powerful feeling.

"You can't imagine what it is like unless you have been there," she said.

Hamilton said the team pitched in some money and took supplies to a church where families were staying.

"It was always in the back of our minds when we were playing, but that's not an excuse for losing," she said. "We just played bad, but we also have to remember that Colorado is a skilled team.'

"Before every game, we always said a prayer, not only for our team but for the people affected by the bombing."

HEATHER HAMILTON

soccer coach

#### MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

# Royals win season opener despite low fan turnout

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Maybe if there had been normal spring training, Kevin Appier might've been able to pitch a no-hitter.

And certainly there would've been more people to see it.

Instead, only 24,170 fans including those admitted for free

Royals 5 saw Appier Orioles 1

pulled after 6-2/3 innings with a no-hitter in progress. Reliever Rusty Meacham gave up a hit with one out in the eighth, and the Kansas City Royals went on to beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-1.

The smallest opening-day crowd in Kansas City since 1984 saw manager Bob Boone win his debut. The victory came on the Royals' first game on the

new grass field at Kauffman Stadium. General-admission seats in left field and right field were free, but only half-filled. Recently, a local newspaper columnist urged fans to boycott the home opener after the

Royals traded away Cy Young winner David Cone and center fielder Brian McRae, two of the team's best and most popular players.

The columnist backed off after he met with team officials and they offered free seats for the first four games of the season. The crowd warmly welcomed back

the Royals and sat through periods of rain. Last year, the Royals drew 38,496 for their home opener. The last time Kansas City drew

fewer fans was 1984, when 10,006 saw a game against New York after the original opener was rained out. Appier, who said before the game

that he expected to throw only 90 pitches, was pulled after making 88. He struck out seven and walked two, and was the winner.

Boone was booed after bringing in Meacham, who later gave up a oneout single in the eighth to Leo Gomez.

Appier pitched just 11 1-3 innings during a spring training cut in half to three weeks because of the strike.

Last season, he completed one of

#### **▶ INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL**

# Lambda Chis upset Delta Upsilon

SCOTT REYNOLDS

Gusty winds from the south were both friend and foe to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Tuesday afternoon at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The Lambda Chi intramural softball team harnessed the wind and pounded out 30 hits and upset fifth-ranked

Delta Upsilon



DU catcher Chris Bosco, junior in grain and milling science, said the wind was a real problem. "The pitches are breaking a foot to

the right," he said. The game started out in DU's favor

as Kevin Barge, senior in marketing, crossed the plate for their first run. DU scored four runs off four hits to

begin the contest. The Lambda Chis also had four hits, but the team only scored two runs off a homerun by Dan Koelliker, senior in architectural engineering.

The DUs answered in the second with a two-run homer by Brent Brown, senior in public relations. This gave the DUs a 6-2 lead going

into the bottom of the second inning. The game was tied at 6-6 when the Lambda Chis used back-to-back

triples to score four runs. Delta Upsilon had a red-hot third inning, scoring seven runs off of seven hits.

Its seven-run lead seemed to put the game away, especially when the Lambda Chis only scored one run in the bottom of the third.

But the Lambda Chis got their second wind in the bottom of the fourth. After shutting out the DUs at the top of the inning, the Lambda Chis put on a hitting clinic.

They cranked out 11 hits and scored nine runs to rally past the DUs. Delta Upsilon, now trailing 16-13, could only muster one hit in the fifth. The Lambda Chis used their momen-

tum to add four more runs to their lead in the bottom of the fifth. The end result was a 20-13 Lambda Chi victory.

# Cats take 5th at **Big Eight finals**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BERNIE HANEY

Collegian

The men's golf team did what it needed to do at the Big Eight Championships, and now it's up to the NCAA whether the team qualifies for the Central Regional in Houston.

K-State beat Colorado, Nebraska and Missouri to finish in fifth place with a score of 901 at the par-70 Prairie Dunes Golf Course in Hutchinson.

"I think we've earned our way into the NCAA Championships," K-State golf coach Mark Elliott

"Going in, we knew we needed to beat Colorado and Nebraska to get the seventh spot in the Central region, and we did that.

'So far, we've beaten them when we played them, and I think we've done what we needed to do. I hope it will be enough."

The first day of competition was Monday, when 36 holes were played. The Wildcats started out slow but rallied on the

final 18 holes to get into fifth position. The first round of play at the No. 21-ranked golf course in the country put the Wildcats in a tie for

fifth place with Colorado and Nebraska at 306. The team then put together a round of 290 in the second round Monday to shoot the third-best score in that round.

That score put K-State in fifth place and ahead of Colorado by six strokes.

Junior walk-on Chad Myers led the Wildcat charge with scores of 72 and 73 on the first 36 holes of play in the 54-hole tournament.

The 145 total put him into eighth place going into On Tuesday, the men's team struggled with a 305 score, but Colorado also struggled, giving the Cats

fifth place. The fifth-place finish was the best the K-State men's team has done in 20 years.

"For where we came in at and how we've played this spring, I am pretty pleased with our finish, Elliott said.

"We were picked eighth coming in, which I thought was wrong, and we beat all the teams I thought we should beat.

"I'm pleased I guess about as much as you can be for finishing fifth. The best Wildcat finisher was sophomore Chad

Buckridge, who ended up tied for 11th place with a 223 total. Myers fell the last day with a score of 82 but

wound up tied for 18th place. "Chad Myers and Chad Buckridge really played well for us on Monday," Elliott said.

"That put us in position to finish above Colorado and Nebraska. "Those two probably were the most surprising

and really contributed the most to place us as high as we were. Other players included junior Scott Hovis, who finished tied for 15th place, junior Troy Halterman,

tied for 31st place. The winner of the Big Eight Championship was the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

who tied for 29th place, and junior Jason Losch, who

The No. 1-ranked team in college golf dominated the tournament by a winning margin of 21 strokes over second-place Kansas.

# Cats end season with 7th-place finish

The K-State women's golf team finished up the spring season Tuesday afternoon with a seventhplace finish at the Big Eight Championships in

"We were disappointed in our performance," assistant golf coach Tim Jennings said. "We had a goal to finish fourth or fifth, but we

just didn't play well enough to do that. The course played awfully hard, but everybody has to play the same course."

The women's team shot consistent rounds of 353-354-352 for a 1,059 total. The Wildcats only finished ahead of one team,

Junior Debbie Crystal had to stay back in Manhattan because of illness, so freshman Mitzi Taylor stepped in to be the fifth player.

beating Colorado by 65 strokes.

'We had to throw Mitzi Taylor into the fire before we would have liked to," Jennings said. "No knock on how Mitzi played because she is going to be a fine player for us, but it hurts when you

replace a player that has been a leader for your team most of the year with a freshman." Taking team honors for the women was senior Jacque Wright, who played in her last college golf

competition. She was in the top 10 after the first holes with an 81, but she shot 85 and 86 in the second and third

rounds to finish tied for 18th. "The first day, the course was really wet, and Jacque was the only one who played well," Jennings

"She finished the first round in the top 10 but just slowly fell down the leader board from then on.' Oklahoma State won the women's title by 38

strokes over Iowa State. The 13th-ranked team in the country had the three top scores in the tournament.

**APRIL 27, 1995** 

# Laura Phillips

Making the mornings a much

# happier

time

By Mike Welchhans

very customer who walks through the door at the Aggieville Mini Mart receives a cheerful greeting when Laura Phillips is on duty.

Phillips, manager of the Aggieville Mini Mart, greets every customer with a warm hello, almost like a mother greeting her children. Phillips works the 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift at the convenience store that she said she tries to make the friendliest in town.

Phillips began working at Mini Mart stores around Manhattan in 1978, and she said she has loved her job ever since. "Before I worked here, I thought all they did was run a register," she said.

Through experience and friendships she has gained during the last 16 years, she said she is sure it is much more than running a register.

"I look forward to coming to work," she said. "I like the people. I like the kids."

Phillips said she enjoys the interaction with her customers, new and

"I call a lot of people by name," Phillips said. "They will tell you about their kids or any aches or

pains. She said she would not have nearly as much fun without repeat customers

If there weren't a clock in the whole store, Phillips said she would not have difficulty telling time by waiting for her regular customers to walk through the door.

The glass doors to the convenience store open as a figure walks through. Phillips glances over and says, "This lady will buy a lottery ticket."

Phillips said customers who are well-known by her and have been a bit low on money have found a friend

"I've had customers who needed \$5 to make it till payday, and they always pay me back," she said.

Phillips said she believes being friendly will bring people back in to spend money.

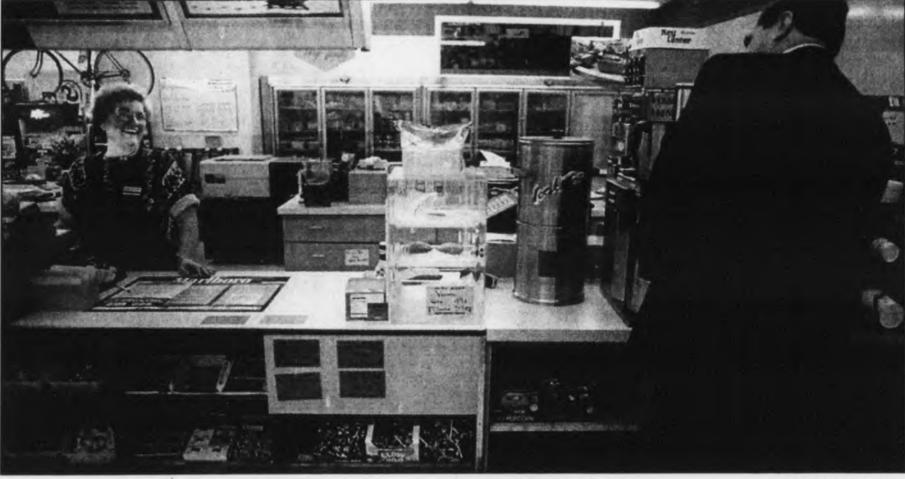
"I've never been disappointed yet

by customers," Phillips said.

As far as the contrast between the day and night shifts goes, Phillips said she knows more people who come in during the day. Although she occasionally works the late shift, she said she probably wouldn't know as many customers.

"I wouldn't hardly see any people that I know at all." Phillips said.

Although Phillips said most of the store's business happens from 3 to 11 p.m., she said she enjoys the morning



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Laura Phillips, Aggieville Mini Mart manager, jokes with a customer Wednesday morning at the Mini Mart.

# Real-life clerks

By Sara Smith



"\$3.05, sir."

Jerry Lawson takes three singles from his customer, who digs in his pockets and looks around at his friends.

"Who's got five cents here?" the customer asks. Lawson sweeps up the change from the dish of pennies next to the cash register.

"Someday when you're rich, you can come in here and drop off a couple of cents," Lawson says. The customers wish him a good night and head out the door.

Lawson, a clerk at the Mini Mart in Aggieville, said he isn't worried about things like nickels and dimes. He likes his job, he said, because he enjoys the customers, whom he sums up in a single word.

"Hilarious. They are. There are some neat kids. Most of them are just looking for some food to munch on after they get out of the bars," he said, ringing up a sale for somebody

doing just that. Lawson said he enjoys the lighthearted back-and-forth bantering he sometimes engages in with the people who come into the Mini Mart.

"I figure they're gonna be back, because

hey, they're customers," he said. Lawson said most of the things customers say to him are in the spirit of fun and gave an

"He smarted off something, and I popped off something at him, and he smarted off something like 'We'll be back.' You know, I

like kids. I like people.' Although he hasn't been at this job long, Lawson said he definitely has some regulars. He points to one, a pizza delivery person who has just left.

"He's in here every night. And the bar peo-

ple, the managers, the bartenders, they come every night," he said.

Lawson said he hasn't had a lot of trouble

with customers, but there have been a few

"He was drunk and looking at the girlie magazines and knocked them over. I don't know why he got so excited. I said 'Out, out, out!" and he got out.

He said he doesn't like to tangle with troublesome people.

"I don't mess with them,"he said.

Lawson said because he works from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., he sees a lot of business for adult magazines and movies when it starts getting

"Dirty movies, late," he said, laughing. "Xrated movies. They want the whole thing, you

Lawson doesn't hesitate to name what he doesn't like about the job.

'Standing up all the time," he said. He gestures behind the counter, where no chairs are visible. "There is no place to sit down. We're not allowed to sit, I guess.

Lawson said he doesn't have any trouble staying awake before work or when he's there. That's not the problem, he said.

"It's just hell getting to sleep," he said. "I try to go to bed when I get off at 7:30. Some mornings I just can't go to sleep.

A customer comes in, buys a hard pack of Marlboros and asks Lawson if he woke him up. Lawson jokes back.

"I'm sleeping, dammit! That was my early

morning nap!"

Lawson said the biggest part of his job is

being friendly "I have to be smiley for the people who

come in here," he said. But Lawson said he likes the job and the people, especially the students from K-state,

so much that he doesn't mind. "I would say as a whole, most of them are pretty damn intelligent. If they weren't, they wouldn't be here," he said. "Although I do notice some of the cars you kids drive and think Mommy and Daddy might be helping out

a little bit.' Lawson said his job is tolerable because Manhattan is so friendly.

"I tell you, this is a damn nice town," he said. "I kind of shoot the bull and pass the time of day.

Lawson's job isn't all talking to customers and selling packs of smokes, though.

"We have to keep all the shelves stocked, and we have to scrub and sweep and mop and take care of the customers," he said, emptying ice into the soda machine. He said part of his job is to make sure everything is ready for the rush of people who come in in the early mornings before work.

"The tea's fresh, coffee's fresh, and the rolls are fresh. That's part of it," he said.

A woman comes in and buys a pack of Salems. Lawson prepares to head outside to indulge in one of his own filterless Pall Malls. "Oh, I like the job," he said. "I like the peo-

ple. But it sure cuts into your sex life."

The Aggieville Mini Mart is a stopping place for many in the day and night.

MIKE WELCHHANS

tea is fresh, coffee's fresh, and the rolls

> JERRY LAWSON Mini Mart clerk

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# IVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

#### ▶ CROSSWORD **EUGENE SHEFFER** ACROSS 21 Grecian number instrument 2 Double-1 Broomvessel 40 Deux + 23 Pipe type reed instrucloset 24 "- but items trois ment 5 Owns 41 Up-to-date the 3 Couga brave..." 8 Waxed 45 Ruth's Led off 12 Be 5 Oda 25 Slaughter husband tangent to **47** Actress occupants 13 — Baba baseball Thurman 6 Pub 14 Tide type potation "Sweet" 49 Medley 26 Slightly 15 Robin 50 Concern-27 Turner birth-Cook novel 51 Eventual day Hollywood 8 Knotty 28 Ore 16 Breed of egret 52 Essential domestic protubercarriers 32 Scent of to kitecat ance 17 Emanation flying 9 Back a wine 53 Efferves-33 Take to 18 Last car? together 20 Emulate 10 Corn the bed cence 54 Mao -Vanna spike 22 Edge of 11 New Deal voyage!" tung 55 Kvetches 36 Uruguaythe forest? relief org. 26 Change DOWN 19 Round an's year 29 Stimpy's 38 "Carmen" 1 Speed Table ratio address compose 30 Heavy 39 Mirror's Solution time: 23 mins. offering weight 31 Shake-42 Lamb's alias speare 43 Wagneepithet 32 Crib rian cycle 33 Letter-4 Implies it's OK man's competition 45 Career. 34 One for short 46 "A Chorus million 35 Feather Line' accessory song 36 Staff 48 Booker Yesterday's answer 37 Percus T.'s band PED? For answers to today's crossword, call

tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC. **CRYPTOQUIP** ORPPVSRZ IPRFUI ROKGF. XURZ: SGVZUY

1-900-454-6873 ! 99¢ per minute, touch-

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BUT IT'S NOT AT ALL ZANY TO SÁY THÁT EZRA SOLD HIS POETRY BY THE POUND.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals M

#### **► CALVIN AND HOBBES** BILL WATTERSON IF YOUR NUMBERS SCIENCE TO TO MAKE SURE I'M CHEWING AT MY AEROBIC THRESHOLD! EVERY DAY I WANT TO SEE WHAT FOR ? WHAT'S THE POINT OF GO UP, IT MEANS ATTACHING A NUMBER TO EVERYTHING HEART RATE YOU DOP THAT I'M CHEWING MORE MORE FUN. ONCE AGAIN MONITOR GUM FASTER, HARDER, AND LONGER! **▶ NON SEQUITER** WILEY PHILOSOPHICAL DEBATE IN THE NINETIES YEAH, WELL ... WHAT IT LACKS IN PROFUNDITY. IT HORE THAN MAKES UP FOR IN ACCURACY, MR. VAGUE-IN NUENDO ▶ FOXTROT BILL AMEND WITH RED JELLO, YOU GET TO WHY IS IT YOU ALWAYS SEEM WANNA KNOW TO END UP WITH TWO BOWLS PRETEND IT'S GELATINIZED WHAT I PRETEND BRAIN JUICE, BUT WITH MY FAVORITE BLUE JELLO, IT'S MORE LIKE THE BANANA SLICES ARE? GELATINIZED SPACE ALIEN BRAIN JUICE. UNKNOWN BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN

DEAR Cassandra

Duveaux

# Reader upset about friend eloping

Empire

Dear Cassie,

married last weekend and didn't even tell me. She eloped to Las Vegas and gave me a call on Monday to tell me she had a ring on her finger. She has told me everything for the 20 years we've known each other, and I can't believe she pulled a stunt like this.

I want to be a supportive friend, but I'm not sure if she made the right decision. How can I be there for her when

I don't approve of her marriage? I am furious. My best friend got Signed, Left in the Dust

If I were in your shoes, I would be in shock also, but try not to let it get in the way of your friendship. If you have been friends for 20 years, you should be able to talk about things that bother you. Tell her how you feel, and hopefully, she'll see your point of view.

#### LIVE MUSIC

POSTCARD CONTEST ANNOUNCED

contact Ellen Morgan at ACAAK, P.O. Box 1363, Salina, Kan., 67402-1363.

The 18th annual Kansas Artists' Postcard Competition is requesting painting, drawing and print submissions from Kansas residents until June 1. The top 16 winning artists will win \$150, and 250 copies of their works will be reproduced as postcards. For entry forms,

# **Artist sliding** to local arena for guitar fans

MICHELLE BELCHER

lide guitar fans, listen up.

Fingerstyle guitarist Ed Gerhard is coming to

Gerhard will perform an instrumental show at 8 p.m. Friday at the K-State Union Little Theatre. His appearance is sponsored by KSDB-FM

The production director for DB92 said he wanted Gerhard to bring a different style of music to

"This style of music hasn't come here for a while," Mark Good, production director for DB92; said. "This gives something for a more mature audience."

Audience members will have the chance to hear several different types of music at Gerhard's performance.

"He plays the acoustic guitar with a lyrical qualsaid David Kamerer, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications. who asked DB92 to sponsor Gerhard's performance. "His music would probably fit into a new-age radio station format best, but he also plays a little bit of the blues."

assistant professor of journalism

DAVID KAMERER

"He plays the

with a lyrical

quality."

acoustic guitar

Gerhard's music involves several different instruments. "He plays the six-string guitar, slide guitar, steet

guitar and a little bit of 12-string guitar," Kamerer Kamerer said Gerhard has recorded several

albums on his own record label. "He may be best known for his song 'The

Handing Down.' It is beautiful," Kamerer said. "The Handing Down" appears on the "Windham

Hill Guitar Sampler" album. Gerhard is also known for include his 1987 album "Night Birds" and his newly released album

"Luna. There are reasons why Gerhard is not more famous, Kamerer said.

"Right now, he is considered to be one of the greatest guitar players, but recording for his own record label has kept his music out of the record stores," Kamerer said. "His sales have been limited to his tours, mostly."

Gerhard tours about eight months out of the year, Good said.

Gerhard's appearance at K-State has been routed through DB92's jazz programming in the morn-

"It is a great opportunity to get a different kind of music in this town," Kamerer said.

Rowdy Trouty's

LIVE! Six Minutes Down \$1.75 Margarita Schooner's

Thurs. & Fri. LIVEI Barrett Thurs. \$1.75 Schooner's

Sat. Boogie with Blues and Jazz Sounds of SEVEN 776-2424

free speech

SIX PERSUASIVE SPEECHES DEALING WITH KSU ISSUES NICHOLS HALL THEATRE - TODAY 2-3 p.m.

"Students As Hood Ornaments: A Need for Pedestrian Safety on North

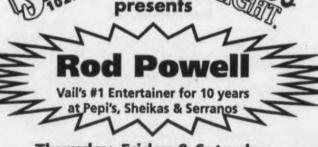
Manhattan Avenue" by Mandy Adams Collins (majoring in Animal Sciences and Industry) "Relief for the Union Parking Crunch: Change Meters from Two Hours to One by Glenn Asbell (majoring in Business Administration

"Safety in the Residence Halls is a 24-Hour Concern: Keep the Doors Locked!" by Jenny Graff (majoring in Agricultural Economics "Linear Fee Structure: Draw the Line at 15 Credit Hours!"

by Cary Majors (majoring in Marketing) "Students and the Collegian Need to Get Their Facts Straight: Landon Lecture Policy Is Fair To All!" by Steffanie Largen (majoring in Business Adminis "GTAs Need To Be Understood: Improve Our Instructor's English Skills!"

> by Tiffany Runyan (majoring in Business Admir The moderator will be Karen Looney, senior in Psychology. The speakers are from the Public Speaking II classes.

BOBBY T'S RESTAURANT & BAR and presents



Thursday, Friday & Saturday April 27, 28 & 29 from 9 p.m.-Midnight A Great Night of Fun, Laughs, Music & Entertainment

Friday Night - T.G.I.F. Buffet Fri. & Sat. Night - Prime Rib Special Steak & Shrimp Special \$8.95

Open 11 a.m. Mon.-Sat, 'til the party's over!

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Main Event

**GKF Light Heavyweight** 

GKF Middleweight Midwest Karate Champion VS. Midwest Karate Champion

Chicago, Illinios

Tulsa, Oklahoma

10-0 7 KO 23-3 15 KO

7 rds. • 175 lbs.

Tickets available at Korean Martial Arts and Fitness Center at 1111 Moro in Aggieville.

April 29 7:30 p.m.

National Guard Armory

\$25 for Golden Circle \$18 for Silver Circle

18th and Jackson in Junction City \$12 for General Admission

Karaoke & Open Mic

\*\*Prizes will be awarded\*\*

all proceeds will benefit Multiple Sclerosis



# Elusive Unabomber taunting nation

SAN FRANCISCO - Railing against industrial society, the elusive killer known as the Unabomber has broken his silence, taunting the FBI and seeking to justify his 17year campaign of terror.

Typed letters were mailed to two of his victims and the New York Times, authorities said Tuesday. A mail bomb sent by the Unabomber killed a timber industry lobbyist Monday.

In the letter to the Times, the Unabomber claims he belongs to a group that advocates breaking down society into small, autonomous units. And he offers to stop the bombings — if major print media agree to publish an article espousing his group's views.

The Unabomber, thought to be an antisocial white male in his early 40s, boasts that he expects to be able to pack deadly bombs into ever smaller, lighter and more harmless-

looking packages.
"Clearly," he continues, "we are in a position to do a great deal of damage. And it doesn't appear that the FBI is going to catch us any time soon. The FBI is a joke."

He says his group's immediate goal is "the destruction of the worldwide industrial system. Through our bombings we hope to promote social instability in industrial society, propagate anti-industrial ideas and give encouragement to those who hate the industrial sys-

A top federal law-enforcement source said the three letters, which include scratched-out words, errors and misspellings, are a sign the Unabomber is off the deep end.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the letters did not mention the catastrophic Oklahoma City bombing, "but I think that's what set him off."

He said the letters were mailed Thursday, the day after the

Oklahoma City federal building was demolished by a truck bomb.

The letters were mailed from somewhere in Oakland, Calif., along with the bomb that killed the president of the California Forestry Association.

Gilbert B. Murray, who opened the meticulously wrapped package, was the third person killed by the Unabomber in 16 attacks since 1978. Twenty-three others have been injured.

The letter to the Times discussed the December killing of advertising executive Thomas Mosser in New Jersey, claiming his public-relations firm, Burson-Marsteller, had represented Exxon in the Exxon Valdez oil spill disaster.

While the Times said that claim was incorrect, the letter leveled broader accusations against Burson-Marsteller, claiming Mosser was targeted because his company was responsible for manipulating people's attitudes.

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(for you!)

Collegian Advertising 532-6560



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11th & Moro - Aggieville 537-1616

Buy One, Get One Free! Buy one cup or cone and receive one of equal value FREE with this coupon.

New Hours: 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Daily 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday



# Tatonka Lives!

K-STATE UNION

HALL **ROOM 103** 

KEDZIE

# LASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE
To run 20 words or less for one day
is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20c
per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive
day rates.

BOARD

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Train-

ing plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine rat-ings. K-State Flying Club approved instruc-tor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

Audition

for

K-State

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AUDITION

401

K-STATE SINGERS

CHRISTIAN CROSS, please

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five air-planes. For best prices

HAVE A grateful ride at Habitat for Humanity's Dead Day bike ride. Sign up in Union today and next Wednesday.

LIMOUSINE SERVICE for

SECOND LOOK CONSIGN-MENTS 423 Lincoln, Wamego, KS.

**Lost and Found** 

Found ads can be placed free for three

FOUND: WATCH at Lee

LOST CAT-GRAY tabby

TOASTMASTERS A mu

tual support group for people who want to im-

Meetings/

Events

School playground. Call and describe it. Nice watch. 776-5989.

with white bib and paws. Lost April 22 at 12th and Bluemont. Any information places

sale: 1987 Stretch. Good condition. All the extras. \$10,000. 537-7546 days, 537-7546

Wamego, (913)456-8150. Monday

through Saturday, 9a.m.- 7p.m., Sunday 1p.m.- 5p.m. Featuring the finest quality con-signment clothing and house hold miscellane-

Consignments

call Bernard Williams. (913)539-4405 as soon

IORSI You're invited to the annual Student

Alumni Board Senior Send Off at Kicker's Bar and Grill on Tuesday, May 2 at 4:30p.m. Lis-ten to 97 Country for Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days

HOW TO PAY

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS

For Rent-

APARTMENTS

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

room apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. \$205, all bills paid, free laundry, right across e. Call 537-4532.

sapartments, furnished. \$420/ month, water and trash paid. Across the street from campus. Lease starts June 1, 915 Denison. (913)456–2154.

apartment across from campus. Furnished, water and trash paid. Balcony view. June and July rent negotiable

JUNE 1, one-bedroom

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM

LUXURIOUS TWO-BED-ROOM, central air, dish-washer, disposal, fully carpeted, furnished, in North Park Apartments at 1200 Fremont \$485. No pets. 537-0428.

for study in apartment houses. Some have air conditioning, furnished and unfurnished, some utilities paid. No pets. Ten and 12- month leases. 537-8389.

Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, Studio \$275; one-bedroom basement, \$285; June lease, 1219 Kearney,

820-2 COLORADO (main floor). One-bedroom, 700 square feet, ap-pliances/ blinds. New paint/ carpet. No pets. \$350/ partical utilities.

from campus- Ag-gieville. Call Wildcat In-corporated 9a.m.-noon, Monday- Friday, noon, Moi 537-2332.

Available June 1 Roomy 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in 9-plex 3032 Kimball No pets • 1 yr. lease Call K. after 6 p.m. 539-8846

Spacious, poolside, deck, clean. Recreation-al, laundry facilities close. Rent negotiable. 587-9251.

AUGUST LEASING, two bedrooms, not pets. 1026 Bluemont, \$360. 1119 Laramie, \$450.

HORIZON APARTMENTS Quality 2 Bedrooms 1212 Bluemont \$500 1106 Bluemont \$500 907 Vattier \$490 K-Rental Mgmt. 539-8401

bedroom near Ag-gieville and KSU cam-pus. 1005 Bluemont

AVAILABLE FOR April nice, quiet complex. 1950- 1960 Hunting \$435- \$455. Water/ tresh paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 778-3804.

K-RENTAL MGMT. · Studio \$250/bills pd.

• 1 Br. \$275-\$300

• 3 Br. \$480 539-8401

room apertments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE IN May, twobedroom in upstairs of house. 430 Vattier. \$400. Single car garage, washer/ dryer hook-ups. 776-3804.

Sandstone Apts. College Heights Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts.

637-9064 Weekdays 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m. 3 p.m.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom duplex, two blocks to campus. 539-3672.

ter/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-AVAILABLE MAY 10, one-

FOR Aug. next to KSU, de-

luxe two-bedroom spar-tment, across street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claffin, \$490. Also sum-

four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776–3663.

## Mont Blue Apartments

JUNE

STUDIOS ONLY

\$290/month



LARGE TWO and three bedroom apartments available June 1. Close

apartment in a house next to KSU. Washer/ dryer, plenty of park-ing. A bargain at \$720/ month. 539-8804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM luxury apartment, available May 1; \$479/ month; call 537–3301 or 587–0565.

new carpet, close to ONE-BEDROOM APART- appliances, private parking; water/ trash paid. No pets. \$280/ month plus \$280 securi-ty deposit. Call Sarah 532-7569, 8a.m.- 5p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now. 1005 Blue-mont. \$385. Water/ trash paid. New carpet. No pets. 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now. 731 N. 6th, \$330. Small, quiet, com-plex. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776–3804.



a.m. to 6 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-

to campus. Water and trash paid \$485/ month. Available June. pets. 539-1897.

cation, washer/ dryer in apartment. Fireplace, water/ trash paid. June lease. Call 587-9309.

# **TOWERS** Apartments

Now Leasing for June & August

1 bedroom and \$395 & \$860

MK PLACE APART-MENTS. Now pre-leas-ing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. dishwasher. hot tubs, deck and

> No appointments taken Thursday

bedroom near campus and Aggleville, 617 N. 12th \$550 from now Saturday until July 31. Unique. No pets. 776-3804. outh side of west bld

year lease, \$625/ month. Contact Duane at Landmark 776-2222. Available in May. VACANT NOW! Efficiency

apartment one-half block from KSU. A bar-gain at \$260, all bills paid. Karen 539-6945. THREE-BEDROOM, CEN-TRAL air, dishwasher, across campus. Available June or Aug. 537-1010 or 537-2255.

bath, laundry, off-street parking. \$250 each, all bills paid. Available June 1, 776-0122 after TWO AND three-bedroom

Duplex, air, gas and car pet. Very nice. 537-7334 WOODWAY APART-MENTS. Three- and four-bedroom apart-ments available at Woodway for August. 537-7007.

MENT extra nice and roomy, available June 1. One year lease. No Available pets. No smoking. Quiet neighborhood. Utilities APARTMENT SUBLEASE mid-May- July 31. May paid. Can take over lease in August. Near

ABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. \$385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dish-washer. 539-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM BASE-MENT, 901 Moro, 1822 Hunting, \$350, bills paid. 539-8401. for May, June and July 776-2142. TWO ROOMS in four-bed-room house, \$160 plus utilities. Call Laura at

For Rent-Houses

4 bedroom / 2 bath

microwave & Resident Center with

laundromat. **Model Showings:** 

2:30-4:30 p.m. 10 a.m.-Noon Go to Unit #401 on

bath, townhouse, one block east of campus four off-street parking.

PARKING SOUTH OF THE OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

For Sale-

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

**Mobile Homes** 14X75 MOBILE Home in Redbud three-bed-room, two bath, wash-er/ dryer. Large kitchen with microwave over

1970 FRONTIER, 12x65, two-bedroom, one bath with deck, central heat/ air. Laundry hook-ups, major appliances stay. Countryside Estates. 539–1549.

1979 NEWM 14X56, two

1982 14X65 Commodore, two-bedroom, one and three-fourths bath. \$9750. 537-7759.

**CHRISTIAN FAMILY wants** college girl to live-in, room and board ex-changed for few chores for summer. Write Box 1 c/o Collegian.

FEMALE NON- smoker fo three-bedroom, \$225/ month, third utilities, water/ trash paid. Available August 1. Across

FEMALE NON-SMOKER for furnished three-bed-room, two bath with washer/ dryer/ dish-washer. Central heat/

MALE ROOMMATE needed- Aug. '95 to share two-bedroom apartment at Wood-way. Large bedroom pool- nice. Call 776-

posit required. Angle, 587-8461, leave mes-MALE ROOMMATE wanted: large bed-room, one-half block to FEMALE

wanted. Two-bedroom, one-half rent, one-half utilities. Call Debbie, 539-1399.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to find apartment/ house to rent be-ginning Aug. 1 1995. Non-smoking. Call 537-3040.

FEMALE WANTED for two

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to

and/ or Aug. 1, \$275/ month, one-half utilities, summer rent nego-tiable. Call 539-7694.

FEMALE/ MALE roommate wanted for three-bedroom basement apart-ment. 1719 Anderson. \$150 all utilities paid. 776-6401, leave mes-HUGE HOUSE, close to

IMMEDIATELY, FEMALE, non-smoker, location near campus and Ag-gieville. Needs to pay one-half rent and one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. Great oppor-tunity. Please call for more information. 587-0295.

ed to share two-bed-room trailer in Redbud Estates. Non-smoker. \$225 per month, bills paid. 537-8401.

NURSING STUDENT look-August. Call Mary, 587-8907, leave mes-

ABLE immediately in a two-bedroom apartment. \$137.50/ month. One-half block from ONE-HALF BLOCK from

QUIET, WESTSIDE home

for non-smoking room mate. John, 539-6455. ROOMMATE NEEDED for June lease. Close to campus. Non-smokers only. \$163.50/ month. Everything paid except phone and cable. Interviews 776–7336.

sublease by May \$210/ month, wat trash paid. 539-9263. ROOMMATE NEEDED.

Either June 1 or Aug. 1. \$200/ month plus utili-ties. Brittnay Ridge. 537-9728. ROOMMATE

ROOMMATE WANTED-Brittnay Ridge Apart-ments. \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539–6676.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male/ female, four-bed-room three-level apart-ment. One-half block from campus. Available June 1, \$190 plus one-537-7706.

washer/ dryer, 3303 Abbey Circle, (913)842-9959.

SUMMER ROOMMATES

to share four-bedroom at Royal Towers, onebedroom furnished, one not 537-8474 leave message for Cindy.

TWO-BEDROOM APART O-BEDHOOM APART-MENT needs female roommates from now until July 31. Swim-ming pool, \$150/ month. Very nice. 776-6039.

DEADLINES

prove their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-termparties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825. ADD AN extra touch of

MALE EXOTIC dancer available for birthdays

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sax, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Muman Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE LY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bed-

apartment available two blocks from cam-pus on Anderson. Sec-

gust. Near campus and Aggieville, quiet com-plex, parking, laundry facilities, dishwasher and large closets. 537-

class to your next par-ty. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

etc. Embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Reasonable rates. Rob 539-6623.

HOUSING/ **REAL ESTATE** 

FOR RENT: two-bedroom

s300, call 539-4987. JUNE 1, one-bedrooms, two blocks from KSU, \$290. No pets, one year lease, 587-0399.

NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfur-nished? How many per-sons? Pets? Price range? Call 537-8389.

110

one-bedroom base-ment, \$310; August lease. No pets. 539-5136.

AVAIL-ABLE Aug. 1, June 1 and immediately. One-bedroom \$295- \$395 furnished or unfur-nished. All apartments less than three blocks

ATTRACTIVE THREE-BED-ROOM apartment avail-able May 15- July 31.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one

• 2 Br. \$330

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE-LY, summer and fail. Very nice one, two, three and four-bed-

Large 2-Bedroom Units

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. \$355. Wa-

bedroom at Wareham Hotel. 418 Pontyz. \$395 unique, water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776–3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now

Now leasing for 1 block east of campus

Call 776-3804 for appt.

to campus, nice, centra air, pets allowed. 539-1713 after 5p.m. NICE FOUR-BEDROOM

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment in a house next to university. Washer/ dryer, plenty of parking. A bargain at \$540/ month. 539-8804.

TWO-BEDROOM campus, no pets. June 1 lease. 776-4954. MENTS in quiet six-plex adjacent to West campus, available June 1, year lease. Unfur-

**Now Leasing** For June & August "Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2½ bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range,

microwave, dishwasher. BBQ gazebos and and volleyball court. nd volleyber \*Full-size\* washer/dryer in each unit. For only

\$860 mo.

**Model Showings:** 

Wed. & Thurs.

3-5 p.m.

Saturday 11 a.m.-Noon Go to 2515 Candle Crest Circle (north on Seth Child rom Westloop, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for signs. Managed by McCullough

ONE-BEDROOM FOR rent. \$275. Full kitchen, bath and living room. Sepastreet parking. 1830 Elaine Drive. Will show 6-8 p.m. Friday, April 28. One year lease start-

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to **OVERLOOK CAMPUS two**bedroom, central air and gas heating, dish-washer, fireplace, laun-dry facility in complex. Available Aug. 1. \$520. 537–2255 or 537–7810.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom available May 15. 1212 Thurston \$430 from May 15 until July from May 15 until July 31. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776–3804. SHORT TERM lease, Two-

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near City Park. 1026 Osage. \$450 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities, no pets. 776–3804. STUDIO AVAILABLE nov at Wareham Hotel 418
Poyntz \$330. Unique,
water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets.
776–3804.

THREE LARGE bedroom downstairs apartment.
Available mid-June.
Next to city park, parking, water/ trash paid,
\$575 a month, deposit, six month lease, 539-

THREE-BEDROOM, LAUN-DRY facility. Close to campus, no pets. June 1 lease. \$475. 776-4954. THREE-BEDROOM, TWO

TWO-BEDROOM FUR-O-BEDROOM FUN-NISHED or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. \$400 to \$510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9

TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE TWO-BEDROOM, QUIET IO

ROYAL 1700 N. Manhattan

w/icemaker, range,

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO full

WALK TO campus, 1734
Laramie, two-bedroom,
stove/ refrigerator furnished, heat, water,
trash paid. No pets.
\$510/ month, one year
lease commencing
June 1, 913)642-5354,
call collect

student to share two-bedroom apartment, two blocks west of campus. Available June 1. \$215/ month plus one-half electric. Call 537-8801

WANTED: NON-SMOKING,

campus, Aggieville, City Park. No pets. 776-2287. PARK PLACE Apartment Large two-bedroom \$345, lease take-over

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Nice, two-bedroom house, washer, dryer, garage. No pets, no smoking \$495, 537-0685. HOUSE WITH three-bed room, three bath at 620 Bluemont, \$600. No Pets. 537-0428.

May- Aug. Justin Balch 539-3346 O NICE spacious homes for rent. Three-bedroom and four-bed-room, both with ap-TWO NICE TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT in walk-out base-ment, very clean, close to KSU and Vet College. Available June 1. 2054 Tecumseh, \$480/month plus utilities. 776–9922.

ROOM FOR rent; four-bed

month plus utilities

For Sale-

Houses

yard, one car garage and shed. Call 537-3871. 130 For Rent-

**Mobile Homes** SHORT TERM lease. Nice

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

modern duplex three years old. Three-bed

room, large fenced in

May to Mid-August \$380.776-1387.

refrigerator, central heat and air condi-tioned. 776-8868.

bedroom, washer and dryer, well worth the money. \$6750. money. 776-4231.

Wanted

air, quiet neighbor-hood. Available June. 539-2563.

FEMALE ROOMMATE nonsmoker to share, small two-bedroom trailer. \$142.50/ month plus half utilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-8386. FEMALE ROOMMATE MALE ROOMMATE wanted for fall semes-ter 1995. Nice two-bed-room house. Rent in-cludes all utilities. De-

campus, one block to

\$195. One block from campus. Free laundry,

bedroom house, one block east of campus \$200, utilities paid. Pets considered. (537–4947 after 6p.m.

campus, laundry, two rooms available for June- June lease. Avail-able in May. Call 776-6039.

MALE ROOMMATE want-

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-

campus and close to Aggieville. Non-smok-ing, females needed to share two-bedroom apartment. \$120 plus utilities. Call 776-2391.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to

One room available May 1. Two or three rooms available mid-May. \$200/ month plus bills. Call 537-9813.

ROOMMATES NEEDED.

Brand new four-bedroom duplex. Move in late July, rent very rea-sonable plus one-fourth all utilities. Two and one-half baths,

- \$125/ MONTH, May paid; nice, furnished, spa-cious house; air conditioned, big bedroom, washer/ dryer, study-room, carport; no de-posit/ hook-up charges; plus one-third utilities, d; call Jeff 776-2067
- \$125/ MONTH/ person. Sublease. 1838 Ander-son #9. Three-bedroom adjacent to campus, very nice. 776–4226.
- 1700 N. Manhattan Ave Apartment available u to four-bedrooms. Tw baths, microwave, dish-washer, laundry facility sundeck, and weight room. Rent negotiable 776–7318.
- 1829 COLLEGE Heights. May 15- July 31. Two large bedrooms. Fur-nished, dishwasher, central air. One block from campus. Rent ne-gotiable. 539-6895.
- 930 KEARNEY. Four bed rooms, partly fur-nished, laundry, dish-washer. Close to campus and Aggieville \$150/ month plus utili-ties. Call 539-1367.
- AVAILABLE MID- May-July 31. Two-bedroom (one large), furnished.
- AVAILABLE MID-MAY-July 31. Large, fur-nished, two-bedroom. Laundry facilities. Only one and one-half blocks from campus. Rent ne-gotiable. 587-8170.
- AVAILABLE SUMMER sublease. Two-bed-room with pool, patio, weight room, laundry facilities, basketball court! Spacious! Price negotiable. Call 587-9231.
- AVAILABLE: ONE room in three-bedroom apart ment. Open middle May to end of July. Across from campus. Call 539-3639 for more
- **BIG TWO-BEDROOM apart**ment, mid May- July, \$375/ month. Corner of Denison and Hunting. Call Brian or Angie, 537-
- CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments. Two-bed-rooms, one bath, \$500 includes water, trash, cable and two carports. Call 532-9060.
- CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments. Nice, two-bedroom, one bath, well kept, reduced rent June and July. Call 587-9138.
- CHASE MANHATTAN one bedroom of two-bed-room apartment. Mid-May- July. May paid for 539-3002
- CHEAP SUBLEASE- one two, or three-bedroom house available June 1- Aug. 1. One-half block from campus. Call 539-4185 for de

**FEMALE NON-SMOKERS** 

- to sublease two of three-bedrooms. \$195/ month plus one-third utilities per room. Water, trash, May rent paid. 539-8088
- ROOMMATE wanted: apartment al-ready furnished. Must see to appreciate. \$225. 587-9524.
- FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to sublease this summer. \$208/ month. one-third utilities Pool aundry facitilities. Call Melanie 539-3476.
- FEMALE WANTED June- July. Furnished, close to campus/ Ag-gieville. \$165 plus one-half utility. 776-5285
- FEMALE, NON-SMOKER matte, NON-SMOKE, wanted to sublease mid-May through July. May paid, \$170/ month plus utilities. Furnished, one block to campus. Call Felicia or Lisa
- FEMALES NEEDED to sub lease two rooms this summer. \$150/ month, one-third utilities. Water, trash paid. On room furnished. Close
- to campus. 776-0096. LAIDBACK, FUN loving SUMMER roommates seeking people for summer sub-lease. Large three-quarter bedroom, walk to Aggieville. 537-4666 ex-tension 15. Cheri or
- MALE TO sublease onebedroom in a three bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus on Kearney. Price negotiable plus one-third utilities. 537-
- MAY 13- August 11. Fur-nished two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, across from Ahearn. \$150 per month plus utilities. For June and July. 537-0503.
- MID-MAY- JULY 31, two bedroom, furnished laundry facilities, water, trash paid. Two blocks from Aggieville, cam-pus five minute walk. Rent negotiable, negotiable,
  - SUMMER SUBLEASE: two
- MID-MAY- JULY 31. Two-bedroom furnished. Water/ trash paid. Laun-dry facilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-5481. NEED FEMALE sublease; one bedroom of three-bedroom apartment; May 15- July 31, off-

37-1837.

- ditioning, one-half block from campus. \$220/ month plus utili-ties. May paid; 1221 Re-tone; call Angle 537one-half
- ONE, TWO or three bed-rooms for summer. Close to campus, laun-dry facilities, good park-ing. Make an offer. 539-1403 or 537-8745.
- ONE-BEDROOM \$250, May to July 30. Furnished.
- ONE-REDROOM IN a three bedroom apartment, available from mid-May-July 31. Great lo-cation! Across the street from campus and very close to Ag-gieville! Furnished or unfurnished. Rent nego tiable. 537-9081.
- ONE-BEDROOM SUB LEASE in four-bed-room apartment near Aggieville. Rent negoti-able, May paid. Subleaser to pay phone, utilities and cable. 776-5253.
- POOLSIDE four-bedroom apartment, two full baths, loaded kitchen, entral air. Woodway Apartments. Mid-May- July 31. Rent \$150 per person. \$150 per person. 776-7710.
- ROOMMATE NEEDED to SMMATE NEEDED to sublease a three-bed-room at Woodway Apartments June- Mid-August. \$150/ month plus one-third utilities, negotiable call 395-2449.
- STUDENT SEEKS rent reasonable priced sublease! No roommates. 539-6239. Also, wanted to buy: dresser, VCR, bookcase, sewing machine and other furniture.
- STUDIO APARTMENT, 1022 Sunset #1 May 10- July 31. \$100 for May, \$200 for June, \$200 for July. 776-7142.
- SUBLEASE \$140/ month plus one-third utilities. Pool, balcony, air condi-tioned, dishwasher, big bedroom. Ask for Pam 539-4463. Move in date SUBLEASE FOR summer,
- three-bedroom one and one-half bath, dish-washer, near Aggieville and campus. 539-8274. SUBLEASE FOR summer.
- Nice four-bedroom spartment near Aggieville. We will pay \$250 of rent each month. Half of May free. Call 776-4204.
- SUBLEASE, TWO-BED-ROOM close to campus, June 1- July 31
  Rent negotiable negotiable Rent 587-4674.
- SUBLEASE- ONE of two rooms to rent- mid-May to end of July. Pool, basketball, nice. 587-8219. SUBLEASE:
- through July 31. Nice, large two-bedroom in Aggieville penthouses.
  Partial deposit required. May rent free!
  Call Shon or Jeff, 776-
- IRLEASE. BLEASE: MID-MAY-July 31. Two-bedroom in clean, quiet complex. Pool and laundry facili-ties. Water/ trash paid. Pet allowed. Rent nego-tiable, May paid. 587-9220.
- SUBLEASE: ONE-BED-ROOM in new complex across from campus. Mid-May through July. \$250/ month. May rent free. Males only. 537-
- SUBLEASERS WANTED Poolside, three-bed-room apartment, rent negotiable. June- July. 587-9361.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE twobedroom furnished du-plex price negotiable, 539–3112, ask for Jason or Oliver.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE twobedroom, \$350/ month plus utilities. Mid-May to July 31 with option to leas 539-5219. lease in fall,
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, fur nished one-bedroom, one block from campus and Aggieville. Mid-May to July 31. \$220/ month. May free. 587-9202
- SUBLEASE-Apartments. SUMMER Chase Apartments Nice three-bedroom June 1- July 31. 587-8446.
- SUBLEASE three-bedroom apart-ment, close to campus/ Aggieville. \$160 a month/ person. One and one-half bath and air conditioned. Call 537-9699.
- MMER SUBLEASE: available May 15- July 31. Large, clean, two-bedroom, furnished. One and one-half baths. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. \$375/
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Half May free. Two-bed-room, one bath, air, laundry, dishwasher. Near Aggieville and campus. 587-9521.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: need a female non-smoker to share a twobedroom apartment June 1- July 31. Very nice; very close to cam-pus. Hurry! Call 776-2456.
- bedroom next to cam-pus and Aggieville. \$400/ month plus utili-ties. (800)783-3861 pin #1025.
- TWO-BEDROOM FOR \$300 and three-bedroom for \$450. Near campus, one and one-half bath for street parking, air-con-

- June and July. 537-8800.
- TWO OR three-bedroom apartment available June 1. Air condi-tioned, washer/ dryer, one-half block from campus and near Aggieville. Price negotiable. Call Sarah or Nicole at 537-8427.
- TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT. Mid-May through July. 537–4445.
- TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. Close to Ag-gieville and campus. If interested call 587–8527.
- TWO-BEDROOMS, GREAT house. Fenced yard. Close to campus, Ag-gieville. Dates and rent negotiable. 776–4148. WANTED: FEMALE subleasers for four-bed
- room, two bathroom house. Two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable plus one fourth bills, 776-1652. WE'RE GOING abroad this summer- will you sub-lease from us? One-bedroom with balcony in Wareham apartments. Close to City Park and mall. Available June 1- Aug. 15. \$400/ month. Call 587-9287 and leave

# SERVICE DIRECTORY

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- A PERFECT resume and all your other word pro-cessing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.
- CROWL CLERICAL Services offers word process-ing and transcription for all your typing needs. Call Barb at (913) 632-5886. EXPERIENCED SECRE-
- TARY with Word Pro-cessor will do papers and resumes. Call Nan-cy, 776-8084. NEED SOMETHING typed?
- I'll type it for \$1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie. PROFESSIONAL QUALITY
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- · rec' pregnancy
- ·Same day results \*Call for appointment
- - Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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PROFESSIONAL LAWN CARE. Mow, Mulch or bag. Ressonable, clean, efficient, experienced, dependable, referenc-es. Call Ed 539–1249.

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NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years ex-perience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kan-sas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-

5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

- ARE YOU ready for fin-als? Jon's Notes is ready! Test packets now available. See if we have your class. Lo-cated in textbook sec-tion of Varney's. 587-831
- CASH FOR college 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.
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- ext.F57684. PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D.

Lawrence, (913)841–5716.

# EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

**Help Wanted** 

# Manhatten City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0066.

- The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readlegian urges our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.
- \$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience re-quired. Begin now. For infor call (202)298–8933.

**Early Childhood** and Elementary **Education majors:** Take advantage of an

opportunity to work in a dynamic Child Development Center while enhancing your resume. Flint Hills Job Corps Child Developme Center is adding to its substitute teaching positions for summer and fall. We work with your schedule. Please call Marsha



- AA CRUISE Ships hiring! Earn big \$\$\$ plus free world travel (Carib-bean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/ permanent, no experience necessary. (919)929-4398 C1093 Guide
- ALASKA SUMMER Employment- Fishing In-dustry. Earn up to \$3,000- \$6,000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No exerience necessary
- BASS AND high tenor alternates wanted for oldies vocal group. Good pay. 776-4999.
- CLARENCE PRODUC-TIONS Pep Squad Casting/ Crew no-tice. Seeking hard working individuals for non-paying supporting cast crew positions for production in June 95 production in June 95. Crew applicants must Crew applicants must be 18 years plus. Availability is crucial but negotiable. Interviews held Monday through Friday the week of May 8. Appointment only. For scheduling/ inquiries. Call (913)537-7071. Amy Corrinne, produc

#### GraniteSoft, Inc. is hiring part-time programmers with

- knowledge in C++, dBase languages.
- Work at home at your own speed! A great way to earn cash and add to your resume
- Call GraniteSoft at:(913)776-3032 or gary.green@gsoft.com for more information.
- COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP- MAINE-BOYS CAMP-STAFF NEEDED: Must have strong skills, able to instruct, coach or assist: Baseball, Ten-nis, Basketball, Soccer, Hockey, Lacrosse, Archery, Riflery, Ropes and Climbing Wall, A&C, Martial Arts, Eng. Horseback Riding, Swim (WSI), Ski, Sail, Windsurf, Canoe, SCU-BA, Hiking and Camp-ing. Beautiful lake in cental Maine, near Bos-ton, excellent facilities, ton, excellent facilities, top salary, room/board/ laundry/ travel allowance. CALL OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104-CAMP-COBBOSSEE, 10 Silvermine Dr. So., Salem, NY 10590.
- COURT ABSTRACTOR Great opportunity for a student who wants flexible part-time job Be an independent con

LANDSCAPING- NEEDS

summer help on land-scaping crews. Contact Green Expectations

tractor gathering infor-mation in surrounding courts. No investment on your part; pay based upon productivity. upon productivity. Send resume to Ted P.O. Box 26, Oklahoma

## City, OK 73126. Attention!

Earn \$5-8/hr. painting houses in Overland Park KS Position to begin May 15 and end Aug. 15. Wil be working with other area college students Earning potenti



- CRUISE SHIPS Now Hir ing- Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and fulltime employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57686
- DELIVERY KC Area. Great summer job. Hard summer job. Hard working drivers aver-age \$450- \$650 weekly. Vehicle required. Call (913)888-8627.
- EARN \$5- \$8/ hour painting houses this summer. Work in KC, Wichita, Topeka, or Lawrence. Call (800)285-1133 for

**EXTENSION SPECIALIST** 

in airtoxics at Kansas State University, Man-

sume, examples of technical writing ability

and three written refer

ences to Jean Waters, Pollution Prevention In-

stitute, 133 Ward Hall Kansas State Universi

66506.

Manhattan, KS

506. Application adline: May 15. EEO.

Sales help needed!!! Immediately!!! Earn

FULL-TIME/ PART-TIME

- hattan. Starting date: July 18, 1995. Salary: \$30,000 to \$35,000. Provide detailed technical vide detailed to assistance, including **\$Las Vegas based** Act Amendments of 1990, with an emphasis on pollution preven-tion; develop and pres-ent seminars, write Park. technical manuals and fact sheets; coordinate with regulatory agen-cies, industry groups and other technical as-Oriented **♦**Excellent Income otential sistance programs. Re quired qualifications B.S. in chemical, civil Relocation optional environmental, industri al or mechanical engibreaking records across neering, environmental health or toxicology; 776-3656 and oral communica
- tion skills. Preferred: M.S. in above disci-plines, familiarity with CAAA, two years ex-776-2011 perience with air emis sions, instructing technical and nontechical audiences, developing training materials. Submit letter of application detailing apparaisons.
  - 5/1/95, EOE SPORTS MINDED. Na
  - tional company now seeking individuals to train for our team. Must be a team player. Full training and travel options. 776–3466.
- \$550/ week part-time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Sales Training and support available. Fortune 500 company. Call (800)374–1074 today. care needed for two children 4- 5 days a week at my home. Transportation needed. GRADUATES. COMPANY expanding in Kansas area. Variety of posi-Call after 539-2407. tions available. All majors accepted. Call for interview/ appoint-ment. 539-6383.
- GREAT PART-TIME/ fullfour hours per week time summer job in travel industry. Choose your location. Income to \$10,000. For informa-tion write LeisureTyme, 3850 E. Flamingo Rd., Suite 164, Las Vegas, NV 89121. terested.
- HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience pre-ferred. Good summer (303)483-7490 evenings. ence helpful. Interviews will start 9a.m. May 1. INDIVIDUAL TO do apart ment and house reno-vation this summer
- Part-time- flexible hours. Work involves carpentry, plumbing, painting, cement work, decks, porches. Send resume including work experience to Box 5, c/o Collegian. SUMMER INTERNATIONAL EMremartional EM-PLOYMENT- Earn up to \$25-\$45/ hour teach-ing basic conversation-al English in Japan, Tai-wan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages re-quired. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext. more information call Sky at (913)537-8063 or Wedel Farms (316)668-
- 5375 evenings. JOB COACH: Part-time po-6639 after 6 p.m.
- sition available imme-sition available imme-diately. Responsible for assisting, supervising and training individuals placed on a job site. Co-ordinates with client, Vocational Rehabilitation and employer. Must have high school education and varied PISTY WORD Processor needed to transcribe several hours of taped interview per week. Dictaphone and tape player provided. Pay per hour negotiable. Contact Angela Hubler at 532-7271 or 537-9008. competitive ment experiences or be certified as a Job Coach. Make inquiry to Ted Harms, Pawnee Mental Health Services, competitive employ

eight year old daughter

- has positions available Counselors, Waterfront Director, and Horse rid Business ing instructors. Call (913)273-3100 for an ap-Opportunities
- NATIONAL PARKS HIR ING- Seasonal and full-time employment avail-able at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)545-480 ext.N57685.

Landscaping (Overland Park, KS) (913)897–8076.

LOCAL GIRL Scout Camp

- NEEDEDI 10 people to lose weight. Look and feel great for summe. 100% natural. 100% guar-anteed. Doctor formu-lated. 587-1017. NOW HIRING students to
- work Summer and Fall 1995 semester enroll-ment/ fee payment. Contact Tammie Campbell at 210 Willard Hall PART-TIME HANDYMAN for odd jobs at apart-ment houses and mo-bile homes. Minor
- plumbing, electrical and painting experi-ence preferred. 537-8389 PART-TIME HELP wanted in our nursery. Call the Ladies Fitness Club for
- PUBLIC RELATIONS. II you like greeting peo-ple then this career is for you. No experience necessary, full training. Part-time, full-time. 1K-3K potential. Serious in-quiries only 776–3656.
- RESORT JOBS Earn to \$12/ HOURS plus tips. Theme parks, hotels, spas, plus more. Tropi-cal and Mountain destinations. Call (206)632 0150 ext.R57682.

### ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADS

- International Health and Fitness Marketing Company is coming to Kansas to recruit ne represenatives for Management Executive Positions, and Trainers
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- ♦Full Training ♦300 Nationwide offices
- For interview call
- **ROOF TRUSS manufactur** SECURITY PERSONNEL-RETAIL security/ loss
- prevention experience required. Criminal jus-tice majors encouraged to apply. Applications accepted 9a.m.- 4p.m., Service Couter, K-State Union Bookstore until
- STARTING JUNE, daytime
- STEP AEROBICS instructor needed for the Depart-ment of Kinesiology's LIFE program. Two-
- Certification a plus but not required. Call Donna at 539-2411 if in-SUMMER EMPLOY-MENT: Experienced combine or truck driv-ers needed for custom wheat harvesting op-eration. Lancaster Har-
- vesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227-8821. SUMMER FULL-TIME em ployment. Construction and AutoCAD experi-
- Call for an appoint-ment. 532-6377, 202 Dykstra Hall help needed to run 2188 Case IH combines and trucks. Will help to achieve CDL to drive truck. All meals, room and board paid. For
- SUMMER SITTER needed for five- and six-year-olds. June through Au-gust. Vehicle necessary for transporting children to activities. 776
- bine operators needed for harvest. May 15 to November 1. Cobb Har-vesting, Russell, Kansas (913) 483-5857. TYPIST/ WORD Processor

TRUCK DRIVERS and com-

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE non-smoking student to provide daytime summer care for our

- in our home. 776-4298.
- The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Cereer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reacceptable. tunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers contact the Better B ness Bureau, 501 Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190.
- ARE YOU LOVING LIFE but not your job? Seek-ing positive, motivated individuals tired of living paycheck to pay check. Earn top \$\$ Several positions available. Call 539-2239 x828. No phone inter-

**Wanted to Buy** 

MARKET

- 30-GALLON AQUARIUM suitable for a snake. Call 537-1502.
  - **Items for Sale**
  - sale, \$100 or best offer Call 539-2637. LARGE DRAFTING Table 3'x5' adjustable height and top parallel bar and vinyl included \$200. Dual Action Stair Step-per \$75. 776–1387.

**FULL-SIZE MATTRESS for** 

- MOVING SALE: Off-white sofa, dining room chairs, cherry poster bed- double with matbed- double with mat-tress and box springs. wrought iron patio ful niture, end tables, pioneer receiver/ speak-ers, miscellaneous. housewares. Call 539-6109 before 9a.m. or
- R/C AIRPLANE. Aircore Trainer 64" span. .40 en-gine complete with radio and equipment. 776-1489.
- **Furniture** to Buy/Sell
- DESK, \$20; sectional, \$50; and full size boxs-prings, mattress and frame, \$40. Call 776-FOR SALE: White dresser, Hunter green night stand, plaid chair. Yalfa blocks, school desk. Al great condition. Call
- LOFT FOR sale. Supports two beds. Tons of floor spacel Must see! Best offer accepted. Leave message for Heather, 395-2134.

est price. Also, curtains for sale- various colors

Lori, 587-1905

- NEED TO sell now: hide away sofa, \$40, 539 6960. SOFA FOR Sale: good con-dition, extra long, cover included. Will take high-
  - Used only one year. 537-9144. Garage/Yard
  - GARAGE SALE: Saturday, April 29: 9a.m. til 3p.m. Westchester Park Apartments at Candlewood, Garage #D-10. Miscella-neous furnishings, housewares, linens, pots and pans, ladies clothing and athletic wear. For more infor-mation call 539-6109 be-fore 9a.m. or after 5:30p.m. or leave mes-
  - sage on machine HUGE MULTIFAMILY garage sale at Frith Com-munity Center, Jardine Terrace. Saturday 8 a.m.-Noon.
  - Antiques
  - TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles,

- estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Man-hattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

LAPTOP TEXAS Instru-

ment computer, very nice, \$450. 776-8497, ask for Paul.

ACINTOSH Computer

Complete system in

stage cluding printer only \$599. Call Chris at

ISOSI (SPECIAL Order Sale) ISOSI Helpl Your-self! Huge savings through May 15 on in-

ders! Call The Music

17th (behind Bleachers) in The Midtown Plaza.

USA, Inc. congratulates The Music Co.- 1995 Midwest Authorized Dealer, Finest electric

Guitars/ basses arriving

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Chameleons, Viper Boas, D'Alberts Python, Giant Anoles, Baby Ball Pythons! Animal House Pets 210 N. 4th 537-6111.

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and yellow Nape Ama-zon babies \$850 each,

furry bird toys, please call 539-1177

your opportunity every month to purchase pro-

ducts at Super Savings

This month save over 60% on Penguin Power heads by Marineland-

supplies are limited so

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speakers, two 6"x9" two 4"x4". Hardly used

Plus Bazooka sub woof er. Pete, 776-1489.

1992 Cannondale M500 mountain bike, \$425;

1989 Schwinn Letour

touring bike, \$275. Call 587-8806.

Sporting

Stereo

Equipment

TRANS-

PORTATION

**Automobiles** 

1982 CHEVY Camaro

1983 Chevy, sunroof

metallic paint, good condition. With Road-

2. Then call us

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START WATCHING fo

also feathered and

Pets and

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- runs good, air condi-tioned, AM/FM cas-sette, \$1,780 or best off-er. 532-7324, leave message for Rasl, Jardine Terr. #V31 after 4 p.m.
- 1988 HYUNDAI Excel, sun-roof, four door, AM/FM cassette stereo, good condition, \$1650. Call 776-9145.

without, \$1500. 1-456-

1984 Z-28 Camaro High Output 305, new trans-mission, 26 miles per.

1987 VW Fox, four-speed,

- 1988 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, Cierra, automatic, air conditioned, automatic locks, good condition. \$3000. Callday 532-5513, night, 537-9019.
- 1989 CHEVROLET Heavy Duty three-quarter ton 4x4, 350 Silverado, four-
- speed, two-tone. Great, Shape 776-1321. 1989 TOYOTA Supra Tur-bo, white, five-speed, Targa top, tinted windows, phone. 91K, excel
- condition. 776-3458 1990 MAZDA RX-7, five speed, power sunroof, cruise, 55,000 miles. Good car. \$8000 or best
- offer. 537-2547 **BOAT- 1987 Thundercraft.** 16 feet, 140 horsepow-er. Excellent condition Low hours. Great ski boat. \$6300 or best off-
- er. 539-5587 MUST SELLI Two-door 1978 Mercury Zephyr. 48,000 miles. Excellent air conditioner, \$950 or best offer, 532-9075 or

# 520

- 1994 SCHWINN High-plains, men's style, 15-inch, dark purple, excel-lent condition! Call 537-7534 in evenings or leave message. \$280.
- MUST SELL: 18" Mongoose Mountain. Like new condition. Paid \$470, sell for \$325. 776-1382.

# Motorcycles

- 1978 HONDA 750, 6K, au-8 HONDA 750, 6K, au-tomatic transmission; green with ferring, good condition, with three luggage carriers for traveling; engine gone through, cleaned, tuned; ready to ride, \$1000; Jeff 776-2067.
- 1982 HONDA CM450T, twotone blue, low miles. Very, very good condition. See to appreciate. Phone 587-8662.
- fast, great condition. Call Kelly at 587-8803. 9 SUZUKI Katana Red with alarm and he met. Excellent contion. \$2500. 776-3458.

1987 YAMAHA Radian; nice, clean bike. Very

- FOR SALE: 1983 Yamaha Virago 500cc V-Twin new battery-tires. 13,500 miles, runs good. Nice bike. \$850 or best offer. 539-4397. FOR SALE: 1984 Kawasaki
- GPZ Turbo, low miles. Excellent condition. \$1800, call after 6p.m. 587-0434. MINI GRAND Prix motorcycle. 20cc engine, disc brake, 15" seat height, many extra parts. Pete, 776-1489.

#### GET THE WORD OUT.

ster wheels, \$2500; 532-6555 What do you do if you see a fire? Call 911

# **News Tips** 532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# NEWSPAPER

## Publication Practice IMC 360 Hurry! Only Monday and Friday slots left!

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Earn one hour of credit this fall and gain the experience that would qualify you for a paid position in the spring. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The instructor's permission is required.

> Come to 113 Kedzle 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

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:

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> AGRICULTURE

# Fertilizer regulations could hinder farming

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WICHITA - A Kansas agriculture expert hopes regulators will examine the consequences before changing standards for ammonium nitrate, a material used in the deadly Oklahoma City bombing - and on farm fields.

'There's really just not anything else that works as well, especially in the no-till and low-till situations," Ray Lamond, a soil fertility expert at K-State, said of the chemi-

Kansas farmers use tons of fertilizer with ammonium nitrate, which is popular as a garden fertilizer, as well, to add nitrogen to the soil.

Suggestions to regulate the

chemical include restricting sales by licensing and fingerprinting buyers or mixing it with lime to make it less practical as an explosive, options already implemented by nations in other parts of the world.

"I suppose this will mean a dozen more federal regulations making it more difficult and expensive for farmers who have never broken a law in their lives to buy something they need to make a living," one Flint Hills rancher said after the April 19 bombing that killed or injured hundreds.

The lime-mixing idea would make ammonium nitrate so impractical it virtually would disappear from the Kansas market, hurting the state's agriculture, Lamond said.

Kansas soils, especially the irrigated soils of western Kansas, are neutral or slightly alkaline. Adding lime increases the alkalinity of soil. Adding nitrogen decreases it.

"Essentially, if you mixed lime with ammonium nitrate, you'd be forced to buy something you don't need and add it to soil that is already alkaline," Lamond said. 'And you'd have to buy more of the mix to get an equal amount of

Ammonium nitrate already is expensive as a nitrogen source. It's the least concentrated form of nitrogen farmers can apply to the soil -34-percent nitrogen as opposed to the 82-percent content of anhydrous ammonia.





One Hour Service On Enlargements And Reprints

#### **Manhattan Town Center**

#### (main entrance by food court)

# KSU Horticulture Club

# Annual Bedding Plant Sale

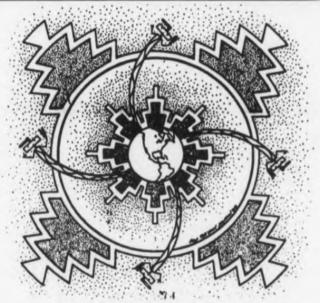
Thursday, April 27 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Friday, April 28 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, April 29 8 a.m. - ??????



On Denison near the KSU Conservatory (in case of rain: Throckmorton Hall Room 1903)



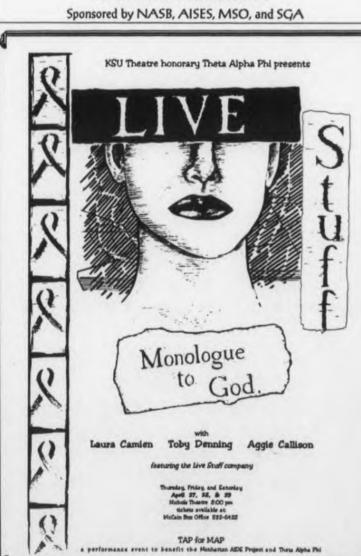
6th Annual Inter-Tribal Pow-Wow

April 29, 1995

1 - 5 p.m. Gourd Dancing

7 - 11 p.m. Grand Entry and Traditional Dancing

Ahearn Fieldhouse





# Awadagin Pratt



Thursday, April 27 at 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium Kansas State University

General Public \$18 Senior Citizen \$16 Student/Child \$9

This Naumberg Prize-winner is the only Peabody Conservatory graduate to earn performer's certificates in piano, violin and conducting.

"Note-perfect virtuosos are a dime a dozen; musicians with Pratt's ability to dig into musical meaning are a rare and precious commodity."( Chicago Sun-Times)

#### **Program**

Haydn: Sonata No. 41 in B-flat

Beethoven: Sonatas, Op. 14, No. 1 and Op. 10, No. 3

Franck: Prelude, Fugue and Variation

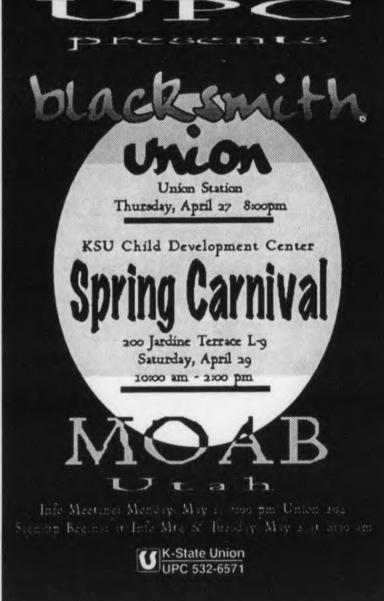
Brahms: Ballade in B Major, Op. 10, No. 4 Chopin: Ballade No. 2 in F Major, Op. 38

Rachmaninoff: Three Preludes

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at the usual outlets.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428. Kansas State Bank, in cooporation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support has been provided by the Friends of McCain. All events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts fee.





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Always in style, Laredo's boots have been winning over generations of men & women with good looks and solid construction. Long-lasting composition sole and cushion insole. A "must" for any wardrobe.



# Kansas State OLLEGIAN

# LIVE **KICKBOXING**

The Junction City Armory will present live professional kickboxing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday

PAGE 6



# Tales from the laundromat

Weekend looks at the strange things students have seen or experienced while performing the routine chore of laundry.

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

Lawyer stresses rights





KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS **VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 147** 

**CARY CONOVER** 

MARK GOODWIN

years ago.

1978 to 1984.

American community.

The legal needs of Native

Americans prompted a Colorado

lawyer to open a law clinic three

Bob Golten, founder and direc-

tor of the Indian Law Clinic at the University of Colorado School of

Law, said it all started when he was

a lawyer in Boulder, Colo., working

with the Native American Rights

"I thought that it made sense to

start a legal assistance center at the

University of Colorado law school

and try to handle this overflow that

Golten was a lawyer and ran an

environmental litigation clinic from

Golten said there was a natural

affinity between natural-resource

law and Native American law and

that starting a clinic would benefit

law students as well as the Native

students who had taken Indian law

would have an opportunity to work

with me practicing law on behalf of

these Indian people, groups, agen-

cies or tribes that could not other-

effort, enough money was found to

After two or three years of

"It was really sort of a unique

When it opened more than three

years ago, it was only one of three

in the nation. The other two were

located at the University of North

determine, one of its kind," he said.

people in and around Denver was

"Our clinic was, as far as I could

He said he wasn't sure who

'The demand from the Native

Dakota and in Missoula, Mont.

wise afford lawyers," he said.

open the law clinic.

law office," he said.

"The concept was to have a free, legal-assistance law firm where law

Before opening the clinic,

NARF was experiencing," he said.

- 532-6556 Advertising - 532-6560



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

### Treadmill trotter

Andy Larson, freshman in pre-veterinarian science, keeps a hand on Lucky Caleb, a thoroughbred, Thursday afternoon during Caleb's time on the treadmill. Caleb is part of a research program to find out how and why blood gets in a horse's lungs after strenuous exercise. This problem is common to race horses.

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

ORT RILEY — The fact that the only suspect in custody in the Oklahoma City bombing and a possible witness both served at Fort Riley should not link the Army post to the bombing, a spokesman said Thursday.

Maj. Ben Santos said no explosives, fertilizer containing explosive material or blasting caps were missing from the post,

no active-duty soldiers there are suspected, and Army training could not have prepared someone to make the type of bomb used to blow up the federal building.

Timothy McVeigh, who is charged in the bombing, was stationed at Fort Riley until

He served along with Terry Nichols at Fort Riley.

Nichols is being held as a material witness in Wichita.

At a federal court hearing Wednesday, authorities described munitions taken from his Herington home, including a

60 mm anti-tank rocket. That type of rocket is an old system and not in use at Fort Riley, a spokesman said.

The Army on Wednesday issued a statement that reports of missing fertilizer and blasting caps from Fort Riley were untrue.

The statement also said that to date no active-duty soldier was a potential suspect, either directly or indirectly.

'Fort Riley has been inventoried. We are not missing any blasting caps or any explosives or detonator devices," Santos

Santos said post officials knew of no extremist groups operating on the post.

"I can tell you that at Fort Riley from the observation of the leadership and observation of law-enforcement authorities there are no extremist groups

operating at Fort Riley that we are aware of," Santos said.

Army training would not have contributed to the bomb-

"I don't want to make that leap," Santos said of drawing the conclusion that Army training would have helped in the

"You can't train a person to do that. Obviously, it was not the act of a normal person," Santos said.

'The fact is they were stationed here. I think we need to go on from there," he said.

There have been reports that the second suspect, known as John Doe No. 2, also was sta-

■ See BOMB Page 8

#### **► MANHATTAN**

# Witness says he got fertilizer locally

LISA ELLIOTT **CORI CORNELISON** 

One of the material witnesses in the Oklahoma bombing case admitted to purchasing fertilizer at a grain elevator in Manhattan.

U.S. Attorney Randy Rathbun said Terry Nichols admitted buying 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate fertilizer from a Manhattan grain elevator in March.

Three empty 50-pound bags of ammonium nitrate were found in Nichols' home in Herington, Rathbun said.

Authorities have said the Oklahoma bomb was made of ammonium nitrate, a fertilizer, and fuel oil.

There are two grain elevators in Manhattan, including CK Processing Co. Inc. and Farmer's Coop Association.

bookkeeper at CK Processing said they do not sell fertilizer.

A general manager for Farmer's Coop said there is no way of knowing if Nichols bought ammonium nitrate fertilizer from them because records of purchases are not kept.

"Everybody knows in the country that he bought ammonium nitrate somewhere, but where nobody knows," the general man-

ager said. "We sell many, many, many tons of ammonium nitrate. We

have no idea," the manager said. FBI officials in Washington, D.C., would not confirm Nichols' statement

Nichols is being held in the Sedgwick County Jail until a May hearing to determine if he will be moved to Oklahoma City.

# Children to plant tree for victims

CORI CORNELISON

A tree will be planted to commemorate the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing at 11 a.m. today at Lee Elementary School at 701 Lee

Horticultural Services Inc. in St. George is donating the tree to the school, said Jan Gibbs, fifth-grade teacher at the school.

The students expressed a desire to become involved with the relief efforts and do something to commemorate the victims after seeing what other children were doing on television, she said.

"I really think this is important to them, and they feel good talking about it," Gibbs said.

There have been a number of

discussions and guest speakers this week in classrooms to help learn about the bombing and cope with the pain, she said.

Gibbs said there is a definite need for students to learn about tragedies like the Oklahoma City bombing without scaring

"I think these kids nowadays grow up real quick, and they have a need to know what's going on in the world," Gibbs The children are especially

concerned about the victims of the bombing, said Jane Eberle, sixth-grade teacher at Lee.

The kids really identify with this whole thing," she said.

Lee Elementary School is also taking up a collection of money that will be sent to the bombing victims' families.

of Native Americans

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents

rather abundant right from the beginning," he said. Golten said word got out through various Denver community-based Indian organizations that a legal office was providing legal

assistance to Native people. "We began to experience a significant demand for legal aid in the regular non-Indian law context," he said.

The clinic handled landlord-tenant cases as well as domestic problems, some of which were extreme.

"Some of the cases that we began to see coming out of the Denver community were Indian Child Welfare Act cases," he said.

The Indian Child Welfare Act is a statute that was passed in the mid-'70s as a response to continued reign of Indian children away from the Indian family and culture by adoption into non-Indian family situations.

Social-service agencies in and around Denver would take children from the families, thinking that they were not being raised properly, and place these children in foster homes, he said.

These cases became more and more common.

"We began representing tribes," Golten said. He said the clinic receives about

three-fourths of its \$200,000 annual budget from the federal government, but the new Congress has taken away most of that assistance.

"Our money trickles out at the end of 1995," Golten said. "When I get back to Boulder, I need to start raising money, and that's no fun."

Six or seven students work at the clinic each semester. Since its beginning three years ago, the clinic has handled more than 1,000 cases.

"I think we've made a differ-

ence," Golten said. Golten said the clinic has given

■ See SPEAKER Page 8

#### **▶ STUDENT SENATE**

would come in the door.

# Beer might be sold in 2 Union areas

#### **UGB** approves policy; no definite starting date set AMY SIMON

Union Governing Board approved sales of 3.2 beer in the K-State Union with an 11-1 vote Thursday

Becca Korphage, Student Senate representative to UGB, announced this vote Thursday at the final Student Senate meeting of the year. Under this new policy, beer may

be served in the K-State Union Recreation Area and Union Station, Korphage said.

Alcohol will not be served in containers of more than 16 ounces, and sales will be limited to one beverage to each patron per sale. Sales will not begin before 11 a.m. and will end 1-1/2 hours before closing time in each area.

The committee did not set a definite time to begin beer sales, Korphage said.

"It will become effective whenever the management finds it feasible," Korphage said. "Most likely that will be after the Union enhancement."

The committee gained student input on the subject through a suggestion board and surveys, Korphage said. At the beginning of the fall

semester, students were asked to write their suggestions for what they wanted in a new Union on the message board. The comments favoring beer sales outweighed comments opposed to beer sales, Korphage said. Alcohol in the Union was also

included in two student surveys, Korphage said. One survey was done by the Alcohol Ad-Hoc Committee, and the other was done as part of the Union food service enhancement survey. Student Senate then considered

whether to allow the Access the Future campaign to keep \$4,547

■ See SENATE Page 8

### STUDENT SENATE APPOINTMENTS

Jason Bitter was approved as student senator for the College of Business. Bitter replaced John Potter, who resigned after being elected chair of Student Senate

■ Becca Korphage was approved as the 1995/1996 Attorney General. The following Student Senate standing committee chairpersons were approved —

■ Senate Operations — Darcie Allen

■ Parking & Campus Safety — Russell Fortmeyer ■ Communications — Steve Weatherman

■ State & Community Affairs — Aaron Otto ■ Student Affairs & Social Services — Chuck Haynes

■ Privilege Fee — Mark Tomb

■ Academic Affairs — Jennifer Higerd

■ Elections — Chad Schneiter

■ Parliamentarian — Michael Augustine ■ Secretary — Emily Tyson

# NEWS BRIEFS

#### ▶ AMERICANS MIGHT PAY MORE FOR MEDICINES BECAUSE OF GATT

WASHINGTON (AP) Americans might wind up paying an additional \$6 billion for their medicines because of an oversight in the new world trade agreement that extends the patents of brand-name drugs, a senator asserted Thursday.

Pharmaceutical giants are battling consumer groups and generic competitors before the Food and Drug Administration to determine whether they'll get the windfall.

At issue is whether GATT, the

General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, will keep low-cost, generic drugs from competing with more than 100 brand-name versions as quickly as generic companies and consumers had anticipated.

seeing American consumers paying ... higher drug prices for a much

"What's going to happen is we're

longer period of time," said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., who, with five other senators, urged the FDA on Thursday to side with the generic

When GATT goes into effect in June, all new patents will last 20

Current U.S. law says patents last just 17 years.

GATT also allows the life of some current patents to be extened to 20 years.

In medicine, that means 109 brand-name drugs could each get up to three more years of sales without generic competition.

#### ► MALCOLM X'S DAUGHTER'S THREATING STATEMENTS TO BE USED IN COURT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - A statement in which Malcolm X's daughter said she wanted Louis Farrakhan dead will be allowed at her trial, a judge ruled Thursday.

U.S. District Judge James M. Rosenbaum ruled, however, that a videotape of Qubilah Shabazz paying \$250 to a supposed hit man will not be allowed.

Rosenbaum reversed a magistrate's recommendations in allowing the document and barred the videotane at Shabazz's trial on charges she plotted to kill the Nation of Islam leader. The trial is scheduled to begin Monday.

The three-page, handwritten statement was prepared by an FBI agent while another agent interviewed Shabazz in her apartment on Dec. 20. Shabazz initialed each

U.S. Attorney David Lillehaug said the decision to allow the statement, portrayed by prosecutors as a confession, "is welcomed by the government." He said prosecutors are considering whether to appeal the ruling barring the videotape.

#### ▶ STUDY SAYS HUMANS FIRST MADE SOPHISTICATED TOOLS IN AFRICA

WASHINGTON (AP) Discovery in Zaire of 80,000-yearold barbed points and blades is evidence that humans first learned to make sophisticated tools in Africa, not in Europe as many experts believe, a new study says.

The African tools, made from bone, come from what may have been a Stone Age fishing camp where families of early humans speared spawning giant catfish and feasted on the banks of a lake, says Alison S. Brooks, a George Washington University archaeolo-

Brooks said the finding in Zaire is important because it shows "the old idea that there were humans in Africa who looked modern, but who didn't behave like modern people until they got to Europe ... is not cor-

In fact, the researchers concluded, the tools showed up in Africa 66,000 years before they were developed in Europe.

"The finding shows that early humans in Africa invented sophisticated toolmaking long before their

European counterparts," said Brooks. "Barbed points like these appeared in Europe only 14,000 vears ago."

Brooks and her husband, John Yellen of the National Science Foundation, are co-authors of a study in Friday's academic journal Science.

The old tools were found during vears of excavation at seven sites in Semliki River valley on the border between Zaire and Uganda in cen-

#### ▶ TEEN-AGER PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDERING MICHAEL JORDAN'S FATHER

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) - A teen-ager pleaded guilty Thursday in the murder of Michael Jordan's father and agreed to testify against another man, almost two years after the killing helped push Jordan into retiring from basketball.

Larry Martin Demery, 19, faces a minimum of life in prison on the firstdegree murder charge. He told Judge Gregory Weeks he understood he also could face the death

Sentencing will be delayed until after the trial of Daniel Green, 20, who is also charged in the July 23, 1993, killing of James Jordan. That trial has not been scheduled.

The 56-year-old Jordan was shot as he napped in his car on the shoulder of a highway. His body was later found in a South Carolina

Demery originally pleaded innocent, but told police in August 1993 that he helped dispose of Jordan's

Michael Jordan, in Charlotte for the NBA playoffs against the Charlotte Hornets, said "Nope, none at all," when asked if he had any

He walked through a crowd of reporters, refused to answer questions, got into a car with a friend and sped off without further comment.

James Jordan died just a month after watching his son lead the Chicago Bulls to a third NBA title

# POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

At 5:40 p.m., Bradney Lu of C building at Jardine Terrace reported a non-injury accident. A 1990 Pontiac was parked and unattended when it was struck by a 1983 Chevy Cavalier.

#### **THURSDAY, APRIL 27**

At 1:58 a.m., officers heard what appeared to be fireworks or shots fired in the area of Manhattan Christian College. A group of people ran from the area as a K-State police officer pulled into the parking lot. A few minutes later, an officer made contact with some of the subjects, and a Riley County officer came to speak

Drive and Vattier Street, Rebecca McKenna, driving a 1987 Plymout Civic driven by Jared Adams.

an information report of suspicious activity at the K-State Union At 10:47 a.m., Kelley Green

orted a lost wallet. At 1:38 p.m., Department of Housing and Dining Services reported an aggravated arson at Moore Hall. There was a mark in an elevator, and a report was filed. The damage was ited at about \$40.

At 7:50 a.m., Sharon Staten filed

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26** At 7:22 p.m., Marcia Dooley of

2818 Nelsons Landing filed a theft report. Silver certificate dollar bills and baseball cards were taken. Total loss was estimated at \$250.

At 8:20 p.m., Jerry Thomas of 601 Yuma Street filed a residential burglary report. An RCA 25-inch

**THURSDAY, APRIL 27** 

At 12:04 a.m., Khalid Kebbati requested an extra patrol at 1224 Hylton Heights, Manhattan Islamic Center. A male driver and unknown

passenger were seen sitting in a red

Jeep Cherokee outside the center's entrance for several hours. At 1:14 a.m., an officer arrested color television was taken. The loss was estimated at \$900.

At 8:27 p.m., the man Dillon's, 130 Sarber Lane, reported shoplifting. The subject was gone when the responding office arrived. Management reported a foot pursuit of the shoplifter did occur.

Dean M. Jordan of 923 Vattier St., Apt. 5, at the Lucky BrewGrille. Bond was set at \$300.

At 2:04 a.m., an officer reported two shots fired at Manhattan Christian College, 14th Street and Anderson Avenue. An information

# **BULLETIN BOARD**

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be 95 stalls blocked off in the metered parking lot south of the

Co-host and staff applications for "A Purple Affair" are available in McCain 317 and the Student Governing Association. Applications are due

Applications for the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee are due today in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

#### BULLETINS |

M Advertising Club, Apparel and Textile Marketing Group and Marketing Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Big 8

KSU Horticulture Club will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today

near the KSU Conservatory K-State Alkido will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday in room 301 of the Dance Studio.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday at

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our

#### ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone actronic. Updated daily, you can find the actronic Collegian on the World Wide Web © http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

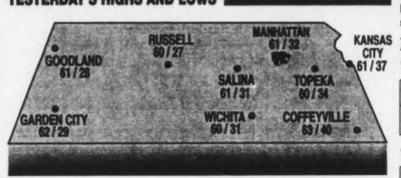
The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a studen newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-

class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas Staté Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

# WEATHER

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER 59 / 30

 TULSA 62 / 41

OMAHA 61/34

 ST. LOUIS 60 / 47

#### STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for showers and thunderstorms. Windy in the west and central. Highs from the lower 70s to lower 60s. Night, scattered thunderstorms. Lows from upper 30s.

#### MANHATTAN OUTLOOK TODAY E



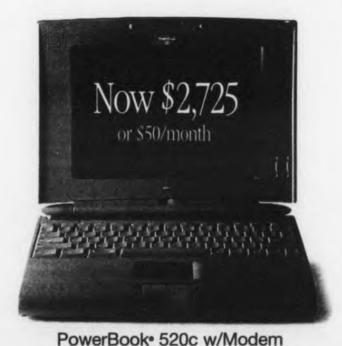
A 50-percent chance of rain. High in the mid-60s. Wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, thunderstorms likely, low around 50.

TOMORROW



A 50-percent chance for showers. Partly cloudy. High in the lower to

# Two things you can't afford to miss.



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to be your best. Apple ...

# Available at the K-State Union Bookstore

Shop at the store that gives back to you! K-State Union
Bookstore 532-6583





Stephanie Wesemann, junior in architectural engineering, and Emily Brink, junior in kinesiology, listen to Blacksmith Union Thursday night in Union Station.

# **Band drives 35 hours for Union show**

#### LUKE WEHRMAN

Blacksmith Union members drove from their home in San Diego straight through to Manhattan to kick off the second leg of their tour Thursday night in the K-State Union Station.

"We just drove 35 hours, so we're a little tired," Paul Painter, lead singer and rhythm guitarist,

Blacksmith Union's guitar-driven music could be heard throughout the Union. There was a crowd of about 35 people listening to the

With the exception of the bass guitarist, the band members have known each other since middle school. They started playing

together right out of high school. "We went through a transition of a couple bass players, and we

finally landed on the right one." Painter said.

The band consists of Painter; Chris Hoffee, lead guitarist; Bill Graham, drummer; and Ben Farkas, bass guitarist.

Painter said things are starting to come together for the band.

"Good things are happening for us," he said. "We just got a publishing deal that's enabling us to get out on the road."

Blacksmith Union had been on a three-week tour before coming to Manhattan. Before that, they all had jobs and just played bars in San Diego. The band members then decided to quit their jobs and do what they love - make music.

"I was a union pipe fitter before this," Painter said. "Everything else in my life just went by the wayside. This is what I want to do."

Blacksmith Union has put out

three compact discs, and the band is hoping to get a record contract while out on the road. Painter has been writing most of the music, but he said they're getting to the point now where they all collaborate on writing songs.

Hoffee said now that he's used to the long hours of driving, he's enjoying being on the road.

"When you're beyond that delirious stage, you can just look at the scenery," he said. "You get to see the whole country.'

Hoffee said the band has a pretty solid following in San Diego, and it has been getting good feedback every place it has gone.

"It's nice to go out beyond the boundaries and see what other people think of us," he said. Susan Haines, sophomore in

accounting, said she enjoyed the show while taking a study break.

#### **▶ REVIEWS**

# Pianist has eccentric style

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Unconventional.

Superstar. Genius.

Pianist Awadagin Pratt lived up to his hype and then some during his Thursday-night concert in McCain Auditorium.

Tickling the ivories with remarkable dexterity and emotion, Pratt lifted the audience members out of their seats and into a musical high that lasted the evening.

Beginning with Hadyn's "Sonata No. 41 in B Flat Major," Pratt put the audience under his spell. The piece, entirely allegro, frolicked rollingly along, ending, if not a little unapologetically, rambunctiously.

But, rambunctiousness is an attribute Pratt can be proud to display. Pratt doesn't necessarily fit the normal, classical pianist stereotype; his long dreadlocks, casual dress and small, wooden stool add

an exciting appeal, which definitely added to the intensity of his performance.

You could call Pratt a hip Liberace, a diverse musician for a diverse world and a musician for the 1990s. His skill at the piano has made him a genius, while his personality has made him a highbrow cultural superstar.

Pratt has a distinct way about his performing. His body is completely immersed in his music, creating a spirit of oneness. He danced his fingers and arms across the keyboard while his legs and feet tapped accordingly.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Pratt grew up in Normal, Ill. He attended the University of Illinois and the Peabody Conservatory of Music, earning diplomas in piano, violin and conducting. His first compact disc was appropriately titled "A Long Way From Normal.'

Pratt won the 1994 Avery Fisher

Career Grant and in 1992 won the prestigious Naumburg International Piano Competition.

Pratt's concert had to be one of the better attended classical music concerts of the season. A motley crowd of Manhattanites and students turned out, offering a collective cheer of enthusiasm for a topnotch pianist - a rarity in these

Pratt has been commuting the past few days between teaching a class at the University of Kansas and here. He performs a concert tonight at KU's Lied Center.

Pratt's extraordinary performance capped McCain's season, adding one more knock-out event to a year of excellent performances.

His eccentric style and unabashed capability will ensure his longevity as a leading international pianist. Pratt is a breakout artist at the dawning of what will surely be a remarkable career.

# Play on AIDS has realistic ending

#### KRISTIN BRIGHTON

Through a blur of nightmares, media allusions and interpersonal relations, "Live Stuff: Monologue to God" criticizes our society, yet, in an absurd way, leaves its audience with a sense of hope.

Using video, dance and lighting as props, director Tim Aumiller and cast introduce the audience to the life of Bernadette (Laura Camien), an idealist screenwriter who halfway through the show finally gets her doctor (Aaron Decker) to tell her the truth.

Well, Bernadette, you have AIDS," he said.

Through its flexible script, complete with timely references to the bombing in Oklahoma City, Rush Limbaugh and Collegian columnist John Hart, we follow Bernadette from the arms of her loving boyfriend (Toby Denning) to her

But the path is not straight. Bernadette can't sleep. Her dreams haunt her.

And they should.

Through her dreams, the script deals with the true dilemmas of

society, issues that should be dealt with but might never be resolved: abortion rights, gender equality, acceptance of sexual preference, racism, political corruptness, distrust of government and, yes, media

When creating the script for this year's production, a fundraiser in part for the Manhattan AIDS project, someone had the foresight to not harp on the disease or any sin-

gle issue.

Early on, Bernadette tells us she wants to improve the world through her movies. The script, through comedy, criticism and serious scenes, sprinkles ideas on its audience.

It doesn't preach to you. It doesn't argue with you and cram one type of thinking down your throat.

It acts out Dr. Seuss. It brings in "The People's Court" to put Bernadette's blood cells on the stand in the case of her broken body. It lets Oprah host a show about giving AIDS victims fashion

And it deals with hope and the idea of having to give hope away.

Because she works in the movies, Bernadette is used to happy

endings.

"I thought it was a joke," she said, realizing it might not work out in the end.

Like a big-budget blockbuster, we are first given a happy ending. We think somehow she has fallen into an unknown cure for the disease.

The cure idea proliferates through a nightmare scene consisting of a series of talk-show appear-

But she does not find the cure. She must find peace within herself

and face the inevitable truth. "You've got to let it go," her

mother (Aggie Callison) tells her. She dies. And I'm not trying to give away the ending. She dies, and I am glad she did.

Because the show follows her to death, it makes the down-right hilarious show sober up. We suddenly realize why we are sitting in this theater - because AIDS kills.

But it is all right to laugh. AIDS is not funny, but sometimes, you just have to. Laugh. Really loud. Let it all out.

Then once you catch your breath, you have to stop and think about why you are laughing.

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. Ron Johnson Gloria Freeland

# IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

**OLLEGIAN** 

# And now, a few little reminders for you

Well, it's time once again for that stress-inducing Telecommunications. time of year known technically as the "end" of the year. With all the things a student has to do, it's easy to forget a few of them.

Here's some handy semester-end tips.

First, it's important to double-check your finals schedule, making sure that an evil instructor did not announce a change during the lecture or lectures you skipped. Remember, you can reschedule finals if you have more than two in a 24-hour period.

Acquire blue books and No. 2 pencils if these are required. Bring your ID to the final. And if your grade is beyond salvaging, now is the time to ask your professor or dean to withdraw from class.

Fees: Pay them. Some of the places that can hold your grades for nonpayment of fees are Lafene Health Center, Parking Services, Farrell Library and

For those students living off campus, it's time to sign a new lease or find someone to take over yours.

In either case, start looking for touch-up paint to disguise those poster marks on the walls so that you will not be accountable to your landlord or (gasp) Housing and Dining Services.

Clean your refrigerator before the food mutates.

Prepare for next year. Have you enrolled? If you depend on financial aid, the deadline to apply is

On a more cheerful note, it's time to get friends' summer addresses, buy a yearbook, and sell those books back.

Make sure you take your ID everywhere for these

Have a great summer.

# TOLES

CAMPUS EDITOR . . . . . . . . . Sera L. Tank ASE/FEATURES EDITOR. . . Amy Ziegler SPORTS EDITOR . . . . . . . Phill Spiker



# Country needs **CIA** protection

So. American terrorism week seems to be over.

Don't worry, I'm not going to make light of the actions of the Unabomber, the Nichols brothers, "John Doe No. 2" and all their "conservative" friends. But I'm not going to sit here and act like I have something meaningful to say about the events of the last week that hasn't already been said.

But I do wonder if anyone else said what I did immediately after hearing the news about what happened in Oklahoma City.

"You know what?" I said to the backs of the heads I saw clustered around the tiny newsropm television. "The FBI and the CIA are going to need a lot of leeway on this one.

"What?" somebody asked. On the TV screen, people were lining up in the O positive blood-donation line.

This is what we need the CIA for." I said. (At that time, I must admit, I thought the bombing was the work of foreign terrorists - not because I think the Middle East is full of crazed, evil lunatics but because I couldn't even let myself consider the possibility that Americans had done this to their own people. Anyway, back to

our national intelligence and law-enforcement communities.) I have always admired the CIA. I sometimes joke that they should have absolute power to kill and infiltrate at all costs, thereby terrifying some of my friends who are not on such

friendly terms with law-enforcement agencies. I can spout off like Jack Nicholson in "A Few Good Men" about how the CIA provides the safety under which we go to sleep every night. You tend to hear a lot more about how much the FBI is doing, but they're more of a public agency.

The CIA is the agency that executes things they call "covert operations." What these operations involve, nobody knows, but the message is clear: You don't get to know. You don't need to know. Just let us do our jobs.

If the CIA or the FBI can prevent tragedies like the one in

Oklahoma City,

more power to

them.

Granted, I don't want the CIA breaking down my door just because they can. I don't think they would because I would never, ever dream of doing anything illegal. I do not fear the Agency. Why would they do anything to me? Sure, they could grab me right off the street if they wished, and this is one of the things that bothers me about the power of the CIA. But why would it bother with me? I am not a threat to national security. As long as you don't mess with them, nobody has any reason to worry. You can't

always say that for the local law-enforcement in Anytown, USA.

The CIA has an image problem. I know several people who didn't vote for George Bush because he was once the head of it. Well, there were better reasons not to vote for Bush, but I might actually consider that to be one of his finer points. Someone who works in the intelligence community falls into the category of someone who knows what is actually going on.

Maybe that's what has given me this admiration. The CIA is full of people who have to worry about things more dangerous and important than anything that appears on the evening news. Their jobs are undoubtedly high-stress, challenging and sometimes dangerous. And they are ostensibly doing it for the good of the country

I'm sure the CIA has done barbaric things. I know what they do at Langley is not one big Tom Clancy novel.

The idea behind the CIA might be ugly. What they do might not be pretty. But the need for them, like it or not, is there. If the CIA or the FBI can prevent tragedies like the one in Oklahoma City, more power to them. Literally.

I'm just glad they're on my side.

Sara Smith is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.



OLUMN

The regulations were useless because they were not enforced. The committee amended the regulations to pass its job of enforcing election regulations to Senate. Senate approved those regulations, knowing it would have to take action against violators.

> But when it came time for Senate to take action, it did nothing, blaming its inaction on the weakness of the process it approved.

tudent Senate and the

well have ripped up the

election regulations and

thrown them away.

Elections Committee might as

After two years of Student Governing Association election fiascoes, meaningful reform of the way election violations are handled was needed.

But Senate and the Elections Committee went to an extreme by creating a system in which enforcement of the regulations was impossible.

When the Elections Committee proposed its revised regulations to Senate, it argued that the committee should not be charged with removing students from an election.

All students pay fees. They all should be able to run for seats in student government. Right? Anyone should be able to run, but they should

have to follow the election guidelines.

The committee's attempt to make the regulations more student-friendly is commendable, but students who blatantly violate the student government's rules of conduct should not be representing the student body.

The regulations do not require much of candidates. They merely ask students to be considerate in their chalking and posting, attend one meeting and file an expenditure report.

There was an attempt by some members of student government to eliminate the spending limits from the regulations.

This would have been a grave error, as is not enforcing those regulations.

Without spending regulations and their enforcement, student elections become nothing more than

a popularity contest in which the winners are those who can spend the most on their campaigns.

Regulations useless without consequences

Regardless of how much those who failed to turn in expenditure reports spent, do we really want people who cannot fill out the simplest financial form allocating thousands of dollars of our student fees?

Disqualification of students who do not turn in expenditure reports and turn them in on time should be automatic.

Students with extreme cases, such as grave illness or an emergency, that prevent them from turning a report in on time should be able to appeal their dis-

missal, but they should have to show adequate cause and proof as to why the student body should give them a second chance.

INNEY

COLUMN

GUEST

Another flaw in this year's regulations was the lack of middle ground.

Regardless of the violation, the only action that could be taken against election violators was removal from their positions after they were elect-

Student government could preserve the teeth of the election regulations but allow for flexibility by fining violators.

The more serious the violation, the higher the

That is the way it works in the real world. Fines should not be exorbitant because that would deter people from running for office. Fines roughly equivalent to that of parking tickets would

Money from the fines could be used to offset the cost of printing ballots, copying or publicizing the election regulations.

The lax in enforcement of the election regulations also discouraged people from filing griev-

"As long as our

model is one of

efficiency, we will

pay the price of

sacrificing the

students to an

learning."

assembly line of

LUKE C. KAHLICH

professor of dance and

time and cost-

educational

Requiring the person who filed a grievance to appear at the hearing will keep people from filing frivolous complaints. But not enforcing

> ages people from coming forward with legitimate complaints about campaign violations. Finally, there needs to be an inde-

regulations discour-

pendent body responsible enforcing the reguRegardless of how much those who failed to turn in expenditure reports spent, do we really want people who cannot fill out the simplest financial form allocating thousands of dollars of our student fees?

Senate has too much of a vested interest in elections to be trusted with enforcing the regulations. Furthermore, waiting until the election is already

over is too late.

It is also not the Collegian's job to help enforce The Elections Committee should be the

enforcer. The Elections Committee is involved in amending the election regulations. Its members have the most knowledge of the regulations' contents. They should be the ones enforcing the regula-

Grievances involving the committee or appeals of the committee's decisions should be directed to Student Tribunal, which has been the custom in past elections.

There was concern after last year's election that the Elections Committee had too much responsibility to handle violations, but the committee now operates year-round and has more time to plan for

Elections this semester were much better than in years past. However, student government needs to keep working to make elections more efficient and

Cristina Janney is a senior in journalism and

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

#### **▶ GRADUATE STUDENT TEACHERS**

#### More training needed for GTAs

Dear editor,

I read with great interest Kevin McCann's guest column regarding the lack of attention to teaching in the graduate education.

As I began my dissertation, I was looking only into graduate dance-education programs and how they did (or didn't) prepare students to teach and fulfill the various faculty roles required in an institution of higher education.

Early in my review of general literature on the "teaching of teaching," I discovered that attention to this issue had a long history and was not restricted to a small number of disciplines.

The sciences as well as the humanities had attempted to analyze and illuminate this problem from early in this century. Then why does it seem to persist, as you have discovered from personal experience?

As I continued to read the books and articles, I wondered why I was finding the same problem in

It was not research that took precedence, but production and performance that received the majority of attention in graduate education. There was little evidence of care given to the act of

teaching. My take on the

problem is this. The American system of education is basically a Germanic industrial model; i.e. structures overshadow substance and product takes precedence over process.

Students are encouraged (implicitly or explicitly) to learn what is repeated to them, to go for the golden ring, to try and emulate the instructor.

I was particularly disappointed to find this

same attitude in the arts, because I had left the social sciences because I found the system embedded there.

I have realized, however, that it was not the arts disciplines that had attracted me and kept me in their realm, but individual instructors. Specific instructors had thought enough of teaching and learning and cared enough to mentor me; it certainly was not built in the "system."

The lesson was that the discipline ultimately didn't matter. The arts had mostly bought into the product model just as other disciplines.

The bottom line was a leap of logic that those who had knowledge could automatically inspire others to learn and then clearly share that knowledge. Teaching was a sideline that would "come naturally" and with practice.

Never mind the students who were to be the experiments along the way.

I have fought for years to break the model itself. That would be revolutionary - to expect students to have equal responsibility for their education, to expect the instructors to learn as much as the students, to measure the student's success by how far they surpass their instructors. But I believe in education as a sharing process, not the "filling the empty vessel" theory. I realize that a lot of rhetoric concerning creativity and

critical thinking. I suggest, however, that it simply seldom works in the present structure. As long as our educational model is one of time and cost-efficiency, we will pay the price of sacrificing the students to an assembly line of learning. But do we have the courage to change the system? Are we willing to realize that ultimately education happens because one person cares about another person and is willing to work to share all the knowledge they have collected and take pride in the student's excellence rather than the instruc-

tor's vita? Bravo for your insight and courage to write

that column. I hope it makes a difference.

Luke C. Kahlich professor of dance and theater

# Storm drains to be painted

**Engineers** want public to be aware of drain pollution

MICHELLE BELCHER

Bright blue spray paint will mark the spot.

This weekend, the Riley County Conservation District will sponsor a storm-drain stenciling project.

Volunteers from the K-State Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will be spray painting storm drains across the city of Manhattan. The painted drains will help remind residents not to pour pollutants into the drains.

"The idea to spray paint storm drains came from an article I saw in

a magazine last summer," Tim Stevens, the water quality coordinator for Riley County Conservation District, said. "We have been actively putting it together for two

There are several reasons the Riley County Conservation District wants to spray paint Manhattan storm drains.

"We want to teach citizens that storm drains generally flow to the nearest water source, lake or river," Stevens said. "Most people think it gets chemically treated first, but it doesn't. Anything that runs off the street goes directly to that water source.

The educational program will hopefully reduce storm-drain pollution, Stevens said.

"The EPA estimates that there are 180 million gallons of oil a year that are improperly disposed of by being poured down drains or put into landfills," Stevens said.

"That amount of oil equals the same as 16 Exxon Valdez oil spills each year."

Volunteers from the K-State Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers are hoping to have around 30 volunteers to help spray paint on Saturday, Corey Graves, senior in electrical engineering, said.

"We wanted to do a communityservice project to give something back to Manhattan," Graves said.

"I found out they were doing this project and thought it was something we could get a good-sized group involved in."

K-State graphic design students participated in a contest that chose the stencil used on the paintings.

The stencil spray painted on the drains was designed by Maribel Cedeño, senior in landscape design. "I wanted a design that would

make people think about what they would be hurting if they dumped into the drains," Cedeño said. "That's why I chose a fowl and a fish combined in the design.

"We chose the stencil because it emphasized graphically about the species that are impacted by the polluted water and improper disposd," Stevens said.

The project is concentrating on priority areas for the spray painting, Stevens said.

# TOXIC WASTE DOWN THE DRAIN

180 million gallons of oil a year are poured down drains or put into landfills.

The Riley County Conservation District will sponsor a storm drain stenciling project this eekend to encour oroper disposal of hazardous w

Hazardous waste may be taken to the Riley County Hazardous Waste Facility on Anderson Avenue to be recycled or

disposed of at no cost.

Source: Environmental Protection Agency

"One priority area is the area with more rental properties," Stevens said. "These areas are where people are moving in and out on a regular basis. The other area is the high-visibility areas that have lots of traffic so people can see our

Stevens said they hope to educate people on the way to properly dispose of hazardous

The stencil designed by Maribel

Cedeño, senior in landscape design,

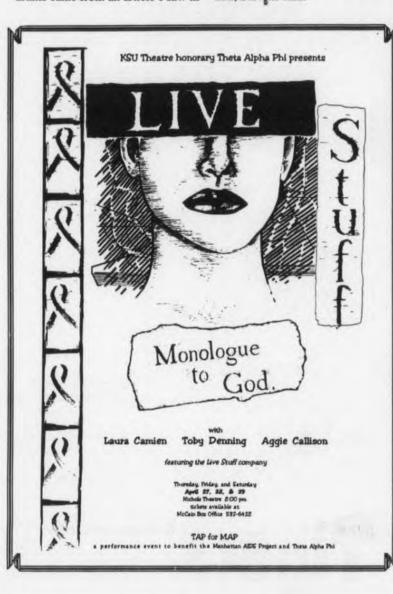
ill be spray painted on numerous

to reduce storm drain pollution.

anhattan storm drains as a reminder

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Colleg

In Manhattan, the Riley County Hazardous Waste Facility on Anderson Avenue will recycle or dispose of waste for no cost.





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# Kansans get chance to see kickboxing

chance to see live professional kickboxing in Northeastern Kansas doesn't come around that often.

p.m. Saturday in the Junction City Armory.

The event features five professional matches and a couple of amateur fights. .

"It's a major professional sport," Hasan Naseer, director of the event, said. "Over the last three years, it has started to bloom."

is the first time a kickboxing event has been west of Kansas City.

"It's the first time in Kansas with fighters of this caliber," Naseer said. "This is the first

are coming to the state of Kansas.

The main event is not a title fight, but it will "Thunder" Nevels for seven rounds.

"It's a lot of fun," Naseer said.

talent. This a major show with top-of-the-line

Naseer said the future goal is to produce

He said people are becoming more interested

Ringside seats are \$25, the second closest section is \$18, and general admittance costs \$12

"Next time, we're hopefully going to hold a fight at Bramlage Coliseum," Naseer said. "That

Also at this event will be a weapons demon-

er said karate has beco

"But the thing is that it's a sport for a display

"We encourage it because you have to look

after the fans," Naseer said.

BERNIE HANEY

But there will be a chance to see it at 7:30

Naseer said this

time a major event with fighters from all over

feature the Global Karate Federation light heavyweight champion Jason "Quiet Riot" Robinson against the GKF middleweight champion Shawn

"You get to see some skill and a display of

seven to eight events a year in the state of Kansas.

in karate than boxing. There will only be 800 seats available for the event, and tickets can be purchased at the Korean Martial Arts Fitness Academy or at the

will be sometime in September."

stration with some martial-arts weapons.

lar sport in the '90s. "Fighting has had a repetition of being a nonestablished sport," Naseer said.

Naseer said local fighters need to talk to him if they are interested in getting on the card for

Kids will also have a chance to get autographs of the fighters after the match.

An exhibition match with local fighters will also be on the card. However, the five main matches will be professional kickboxers from the

# CO-REC TOP 10

1. Big Dogs 2. Pink Tacos 3. Baby Ducks

4. Blonde Ambition

7. Swoosh 8. Babes & Bashers

9. Anatomically Correct



K-State's Heath Schesser flips the ball over to second base for a force out in the Cats' split with **Oral Roberts last** weekend. FILE PHOTO BY DARREN WHITLEY

# K-State hits the road this weekend hoping to Twist the Tigers' tail

NICOLE POELL

ith the Big Eight baseball tournament looming on the horizon, the Wildcats are looking for every conference win they can get these days.

"Every Big Eight game is important," Coach Mike Clark said.

"We haven't played well on the road this season, and we need to play well to be successful. This will

be a make or break week for us." The team will get three chances to improve its 9-11 league record with this weekend's series against the 4-14 Missouri Tigers in

Columbia Friday night's game begins at 7

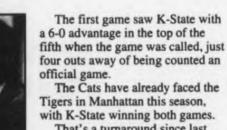
p.m., with games at 3 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

get the starts for the Cats are Eric Yanz, 3-5, on Friday; Jon Oiseth, 0-3, on Saturday; and Matt Koeman,4-

2, on Sunday. After the Cats went 1-1 against

Oral Roberts last weekend, Clark said his team was ready for its two games against Nebraska on Tuesday and Wednesday. But both contests against the

Huskers were postponed because of rain in Lincoln.



The Cats have already faced the Tigers in Manhattan this season, with K-State winning both games. That's a turnaround since last

year, when Missouri went 5-0 against the Cats.

K-State didn't have much trouble handling the Tigers as the Cats played long ball at Frank Myers Field.

The Cats' hitting display included a homerun by David Hendrix, who hit a long ball on the roof of the Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

■ When Koeman takes the mound on Sunday, he will be coming off his first loss in five games. Koeman was rolling with a four-

game winning streak, but he suffered a 6-5 loss to Kansas in Lawrence. A game in which he threw all the way into the bottom of the ninth inning.

The previous week, he was named the Big Eight's Pitcher of the Week.

This came after he threw a twohit gem against defending national champion Oklahoma.

"It feels good to be one of the hottest pitchers in the Big Eight," Koeman said.

"Before each game, I visualize what I'm going to do on every pitch.

"During this streak, I've been pitching the best that I ever have."

The Cats are tied for fourth place in the Big Eight, and they travel to Columbia, Mo., to face the last-place Missouri Tigers.

# NBA title up for grabs

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

Jarbage time is over for Michael Jordan. Jordan, who recently called the regular season "garbage," begins his bid for a fourth NBA championship Friday night when the Chicago Bulls visit the Charlotte Hornets in the opener of their best-of-five playoff series.

Jordan led the Bulls to three straight titles before leaving basketball to pursue a baseball career. He returned to the NBA in March and led Chicago to a 13-4 record down the stretch, an impressive run that has made the Bulls the title favorite even though they probably won't have

the home-court advantage in any series. "I wouldn't have come back if I didn't think we were capable of winning," Jordan said.

Three other superstars — Davitl Robinson,

Shaquille O'Neal and Charles Barkley — also lead their teams into the playoffs Friday night. Unlike Jordan and the Bulls, however, their

teams will start the postseason at home. Robinson's San Antonio Spurs, who had the NBA's best record (62-20), play the Denver Nuggets, who upset Seattle in the first round last year when the Supersonics had the league's best

O'Neal's Orlando Magic meet the Boston Celtics, who have the worst record of any playoff team. And Barkley's Phoenix Suns face the

Portland Trailblazers. The playoffs started Thursday night with four games - Cleveland at New York, Atlanta at Indiana, Houston at Utah, and the Los Angeles Lakers at Seattle.

# **NBA FAVORITES**

The Chicago Bulls come into the playoffs on a roll, but they will have to win four series on the road to win the title. The San Antonio Spurs, the Orlando Magic and the Phoenix Suns are also favorites.

The Spurs, who feature a potent punch underneath with Robinson and rebounding leader Dennis Rodman, intend to stay with their power

"I've got to attack the basket," said Robinson. "You're going to get a foul or you're going to get two points most of the time. As long as I'm going at the hole and dunking, it's going to be to our advantage," Robinson said.

Orlando's 57-25 record was best in the East, but the Magic slumped at the end of the season. They were 4-7 in April, including seven straight

O'Neal said. "If we don't come down and stop some people, we're in for some long nights." Offense wasn't a problem for O'Neal, who led the league in scoring with a 29.3 average.

Barkley, troubled by a bad back last season, is

"Defense is what causes us problems,"

healthy going into this year's playoffs. "Charles is in a special category that he's going to find a way to get the job done when he's healthy," Suns coach Paul Westphal said.

Portland coach P.J. Carlesimo agrees. "Charles is going to get his points," Carlesimo said.

# Drake Relays to provide challenge

K-State will be among 216 collegiate squads today and Saturday at the 86th Annual Drake Relays.

The traveling party will include 19 members of the team who met qualifying standards for the meet.

Senior sprint-er Nicole Green, who is undefeated in individual competition this season, will have a tough time staying that way this weekend.

entered in the invitational 400

meters. Four former Olympians are scheduled to compete in the race.

Green's teammate Belinda Hope will compete in the invitational 200 meters at Drake.

The duo combined for two golds and a silver on relay teams at the Kansas Relays last Saturday. "Belinds and Nikki are running

sione in a lot of these relays now," Cosch Cliff Rovelto said. "It's been hard to find good competition for

Green has qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in the 400 with a time of 52.6 seconds at the College Station Relays at Texas A&M March 18.

However, a nagging hamstring might slow Green down.

"I think I'm stronger this year, mentally and physically," Green said. "Last year, if I had an injury like this, I would have taken some time off or backed down on training. Now, I realize that this is my last time around, and I need to fight

Green said the injury was aggra-vated at the Kansas Relays last Saturday because of the cold weath-

Hope also qualified in the 400 meters at the John Jacobs

Invitational at Oklahoma April 15.
"I was really nervous before the race," Hope said. "I know when I'm going to do something good because

I get nervous."

Karissa Owens and Danielle
Avery will join Hope and Green on
the 800-meter relay at the meet.

Owens provisionally qualified in
the 100 meters at the Southwest

Texas Invitational March 25. The men's squad is represented by Travis Livingston, Bill Fields

and Ryan Clive-Smith.

Livingston collected his third gold medal of the year at the Kansas Relays by capturing first in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.12. "He ran a lot better. It was a PR for him," Rovelto said. "He's going

this week, so hopefully, this will be good for him." Cold weather hampered Ryan Clive-Smith at the Kansas Relays, but he still fought his way to a sec-

to run into some tough competition

ond-place finish in the 5,000 meters. "For him to run that well in those conditions is pretty outstanding," assistant coach Terry Drake said. "The race started late, so both of them were standing in the cold for a

long time before they ran." Clive-Smith will compete in the

10.000 meters Friday. Fields will compete in the pre-ninaries of the 100-meter dash on Priday. His season-best of 10.47

ranks fifth all-time at K-State. The remaining members of the team will compete at the Johnson County Community College Relays.

#### **▶ GUEST SPEAKER**

# Alumna encourages women to enter field of physics

For too long, the field of physics has been what Bunny Clark calls a priesthood, dominated by men and, for the most part, excluding

A small crowd of about 40 people gathered Thursday night to hear Clark, distinguished professor at Ohio State University and K-State alumna, speak on the increasing efforts to recruit and retain female physics students and faculty.

Clark's talk focused on the work of the Committee on the Status of Women in Physics, of which she is a past chair. The CSWP was established in 1972 as a sort of watchdog organization to track the advancement of women through all aspects of an education in physics from undergraduate work to faculty membership.

At the time of the committee's creation, a male physicist remarked, "I see no reason for a committee on women in physics. There are only two women in physics, and I know them both, and they're both very

This person did not even include the woman to whom he made this remark as one of the two women he knew in physics, Clark said.

Clark said she didn't meet another woman working in the field of physics until she was 27. She said that fact and the man's remark showed a clear need for such a committee.

Some of the most noticeable tasks taken on by the CSWP are site visits. These visits began in 1990

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during a meeting with physics department chairs who exhibited a concern about a lack of women in the field. The committee set out to determine why this was so.

The committee would meet with every student in the department, male and female, and with the faculty and department heads. Questionnaires would be given to the students, and the committee would report on its findings to the CSWP and to the institution's department head.

By invitation only, the committee visited five institutions as part of a pilot site-visit program. After the pilot program, the National Science Foundation funded the

Just last year, the committee visited K-State at the request of James Legg, head of the physics depart-

"[Clark] has done many things in service to this university and to this profession," Legg said. Clark said the findings were var-

ied depending on location, but several concerns were widely reported. Most of all, students said they

felt they lacked a support network and wished they had more access to faculty. Clark said for the most part, women in science classes were more worried about their failure.

"It's a matter of confidence,"

committee to perform 10 other site Clark said. "We found that women are worried about their grades more than their male counterparts."

The status quo is changing. The number of women faculty at universities that award doctoral degrees has nearly doubled in the last decade, with most of the progress coming in the last few years, Clark

The average age of women in physics is 33, as compared to 47 for men. Clark points to this as proof of advancement, as it shows an influx of younger women into the field.

The bottom line is that things are better for both men and women. After all, I think that's what we're really all about," Clark said.

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# Senate leaves some funds with Access the Future

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 that was not spent this year.

Access the Future is a campaign to fight rising tuition and maintain open admissions to state universities. It includes visits to legislators, letter-writing campaigns and student visitations to groups across the state.

This program was allocated \$12,856 from the Student Life Enrichment Account last fall. Funds from this account were to be spent this school year. The funds were a result of a fee over-

Trent LeDoux, Senate vice chair, said it would be a mistake for Senate not to support a project it has started.

"It would be like starting a horse race, shooting your horse and trying to finish the race," he

Jason Cole, arts and sciences senator, said the lobbying efforts

making a difference because all Kansas Board of Regents universities are not working togeth-

"Why do we want to continue to push this program when there is not consensus among regents institutions?" Cole said.

Steve Weatherman, business senator, said the program should not be classified as a lobbying

"This is not a lobbying effort," Weatherman said. "It is an effort to educate parents, students, alumni and some legisla-

Wendy Strevey, intern coordinator, said Access the Future could be expanded to include these ideas. However, it must be allocated the money to grow.

Senate decided 45-8 to leave the money in the Access the Future account.

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# Speaker says Indian law is rewarding profession

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** students a great real-world opportu-

"For the first time in their academic experience, I think many of them are experiencing the empowerment that flows out of the educational experience," he said.

"Instead of being in a classroom and absorbing and being passive and passively learning the analytic way, they're out there actually solving problems and doing good,"

"For many of them, it's the first time in their law-school career that they've felt good about being a lawyer.'

Golten said many law students start out idealistically

"They're anxious to try and put their shoulders into a system that has palpable inadequacies and inequities," he said.

Golten said their idealism is diluted by what he considers a largely anachronistic educationaldelivery system.

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The job opportunities in the field of Indian law are not abundant, but he said it's been rewarding for him.

"It's a rare and singularly rewarding experience to be able to practice in a field that's interesting and that holds out promise for making a difference in the way our economic and political and social systems work," he said.

Golten said it is important to be able to have a job that's continually interesting and challenging.

'That's a real joy, and those of us who are fortunate enough to work in the field of Indian law have the luxury of experiencing that pleasure," he said.

One audience member had heard of the work being done by the clinic and came to find out more about

"I like their approach of having CU law students practice cases, so I was interested in hearing Mr. Golten speak," Brian Eckman, senior in philosophy and anthropol-

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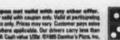
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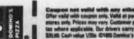
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# **Bomb suspect** awarded medals in Gulf War

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

tioned at Fort Riley, but spokeswoman Deb Skidmore said the public-affairs office has not been told that.

"We don't know that," she said.

McVeigh was there from 1989-1991, was part of the force sent to the Persian Gulf War and was awarded several medals.

Nichols received a hardship discharge in 1989.

Privacy laws prevent the post from saying what sort of hardship led to the discharge.

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# Chelsea Clinton, punk-rock queen

Normally thought of as the goofy girl nobody would dance with, First Pubescent Chelsea Clinton has a promising future as an angst-filled youth.

"Are You There God? It's me, Chelsea" is the name of a nine-song underground tape Chelsea released after a period of parental restraint. (They refused to let her attend Woodstock II and canceled her subscription to Sassy.)

One of the tracks, "Fuck and Run (for President,)" Chelsea attacks the sexual escapades of her father:

You gave Paula Jones the bone / I know, I heard you on the phone / I heard her squeal like a pig / I heard you moan."

The White House is keeping silent about this, and the press is helping them, as "Dee Dee Ramone" is a lurid smear aimed at the White House press corps with shots like "Wolf Blitzer is worse than Hitler" and "Maureen Dowd is a fucking cow."

If this little gem ever gets out to the mainstream, look out - Chelsea Clinton could just become Bill Clinton's Billy Carter.

# **Memphis birds on** court-imposed diet

In Memphis, Tenn., you can still feed the birds, but a judge has ordered a court-imposed diet for the blue jays, cardinals, sparrows, chickadees, pigeons and doves flocking to eat in Mary Lane's backyard.

"It's the case of feeding to excess," Environmental Court Judge Larry Potter said Tuesday.

Neighbors complained that 10 pounds of feed daily posed a public health problem by attracting too many birds and rats.

The Health Department ordered Lane several weeks ago to take down eight of nine bird feeders to cut down spillage.

More neighbor complaints brought her back to court, and a special judge sitting in for Potter found Lane in contempt after a health inspector found piles of bird seed on

the ground.
Potter set aside the contempt order

The judge conferred with inspectors, lawyers and Lane before compromising on the cut in feed to five pounds.

Lane agreed reluctantly. "It's better than iail," she said. The birds were unavailable for comment,

but the rats were more articulate. "It's a shame," a furry spokesman said.
"We want to notify the ACLU, but we're only rats, so they never return our calls."

# Revenge of the militant vegetarians, pasta style

Our litigious society, part XVIII.

For five years, Boulder, Colo., vegetarian Wayne Andrews ordered his favorite pasta dish at his favorite restaurant and wondered what delectable secret ingredient made the sauce so good.

Workers at Pasta Jay's swore never to reveal what was used to make the restaurant's popular marinara sauce.

Andrews, a Boulder County sheriff's deputy, stumbled upon the secret after reading in a newspaper that the sauce can be made with anchovy paste. He started asking questions, and the chef revealed that anchovies were in fact the secret ingredient. Ewwww. Anchovies.

On Tuesday, Magistrate Terence Hunter ordered Pasta Jay owner Jay Elowsky to pay Andrews \$463.24 for the meals, plus \$14 in court taxes.

Elowsky argued that in Italian, "marinara" means "from the sea." But Andrews brought in a store-bought sample and a dictionary to show that some marinara sauces contain no meat at all.

The magistrate ruled that Andrews, a strict vegetarian for 24 years, had been mis-

"It's kind of bizarre, wouldn't you say?" Elowsky asked. "Only in Boulder, Colorado.

That's for sure.

Elowsky offered to prepare a meatless version for Andrews in the future, but the deputy said he's lost his appetite for his once-beloved dish.

"As a member of the vegetarian community," he said,"I will never go into your restaurant again."

Oh, brother - where is Trey Hock when you need him?

#### Satanic Symbol in Powercat? Tomb lets you be the judge



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, April 28, 1995

# Daredevils raws



Story by Kimberly Hefling

Art by Bill Kraai and Mike Marlett

veryone has to do laundry. What happens to you at the laundromat is another story.

Karah Levely, senior in mass communications,

> said one night her freshman year in college someone at a party discovered that the dryer at an apartment complex would run with the door open.

Next thing she knew, Levely said, she was riding in it.

"I was more sober than most, but it just sounded like fun," Levely said. Levely said riding

in a dryer is not something she would probably do again because of the physical problems she encountered later. "My back was sore

for the next two weeks," Levely said. "Every time I tried to move my head it felt like my spine was pulling.

Levely said she was fortunate not to throw up after the event, but some of the guys at the party did.

Marc Eckhardt, graduate student in psychology, said he usually does his laundry on rainy days or around midnight to avoid waiting. Because Eckhardt lives near Aggieville, he does his laundry at Speed Wash Laundry at 1118 Moro St., and he said he has seen some interesting things while doing so. "One night a guy

came in, and he kept trying to get me to give him some food," Eckhardt said. "I've also seen guys hit on girls in here doing laundry.

One night, Eckhardt said he saw someone ride in the dryers.

"A guy and his girlfriend came in, and she turned it on," he said. "After about half a spin, it stopped, and he got out."

Eckhardt said the couple did not act like they had been drinking.

Janelle Meyer, 1994 graduate in anthropology and French, lives above Sud Y'R Duds.

Meyer said living close to a laundromat was not her main reason for renting the apartment, but it is an advantage.

"It was convenient, but I liked the apartment first," she said. "It's at a good location from campus."

Meyer said nothing too exciting happens at the laundromat beneath her apartment.

"A guy walked out with my keys once," she said. "I didn't realize what he'd done, and my landlord wasn't home, so I had to just sit here and wait."

In Lawrence, residents might possibly need a designated driver to get home from doing laundry at Duds 'n' Suds, a laundromat that serves beer.

Liz Linss, attendant, said the laundromat attracts a wide range of

"Some people like the idea that they can drink and also make sure no one is stealing their clothes," Linss

Linss said she does not recall a humorous incident at the laundromat involving alcohol, but she said one time a wife picked up her husband's clothes that had been cleaned and found a pair of other woman's underwear.

"I guess that created some problems for a while," Linss said.

In addition to serving beer, the Duds 'n' Suds also has two pool tables, a large television, full carpeting and fake plants. A large bulletin board near the

restrooms has information about subjects varying from job services to apartments for rent.

"Where do people go to sunbathe nude or semi-nude?" one handwritten sentence on a flyer, said.

Written beneath it was the following: "Walk west along the shore on the south end of Clinton Lake dam." Jesse McGrath, University of Kansas stu-

dent, said he enjoys the atmosphere at Duds 'n' Suds even though he said he thinks it's more expensive. 'Sometimes I come

down here with friends to study and drink a little," McGrath said, holding a beer in his

right hand and a box of Bounce in his left.

Angella Richardson, Lawrence resident, said the atmosphere is what attracts her to the laundromat.

"To me, it's a laun-dromat first," Richardson said. "But, if I'm particularly hard up for a beer, I could get one." In addition,

you," Richardson said. Duds 'n' Suds opens every day at 7 a.m. and closes at 10 every night except Saturday

Richardson said she

likes Duds 'n' Suds

because there is always an attendant working.

"If anything goes

wrong, there's some-

one in here to help

when it closes at 8.

### **▶ ASTROLOGY FORECAST**



TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

Happy Birthday. Last week, work was all you had on your mind, but now, happiness, friendship and love play a great role. Knowing your inner strengths will help you attain a long-term goal. Guard against extravagance to avoid money problems. For the weekend: Be outgoing. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

This week, you will feel pressure like never before, but the reward at the end of the tunnel is well worth fighting for. Don't pick sides if a family disagreement arises. Romance is shaping up and looks good, especially through May. For the weekend: Be aggressive.

CANCER (June 22 -July 23) Last week was a slack-off week for the little crab, but it's time to be the responsible adult you're known for being. A friend will be in a lot of trouble, so be ready to bail them out. A risk you took a while back will turn out exactly how you planned. For the weekend: Just hang out.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)

The stress from last week will help you to overcome this week and be stronger. Venus moved into your brother planet, so creativity, love and self-expression will be on your side. Also, ask out that funny Gemini you've been attracted to. For the weekend: Off to find the action. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

You're still on a winning streak. Be prepared to speak up to someone who has been shafting you lately. When dealing with romantic issues, your intuition is right on target. Talk to a family member you've been neglecting. For the weekend: Be open for anything. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Your self-expression will dominate this week. The only problem is make sure you ask for what you really want. Your openness will change how a romantic interest thinks about you. Don't forget educational matters are a top priority. For the weekend: Take a friend out. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Everyone has been using you as a leaning post the past week. Now you're the one who needs a shoulder to lean on. Take time out to talk to a friend about a lingering problem. Find a new way to get motivated about school, work, romance and life. For the weekend: Be adventur-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Romance has you soaring high. Don't forget to take care of your health this week, and watch what you eat. Be bold about financial matters, and use your intuition. A friend might disturb you with strange news. Don't worry. For the weekend: Staying home never

looked so good. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

If you are feeling stressed this week, take a jog or hit the treadmill. Caps look best on the outside when they feel good on the inside. Because Venus moved to Aries. you'll feel like an emotional springboard. A bold romantic move will make you lucky. For the weekend: Out late. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Last week, you barely had time to socialize, but this week, you'll be busy with work and still have time to chat with friends. Before making any big decisions, check it out with your best friend first. A private talk with a romantic interest has you excited. For the weekend: Be unpre-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Venus has just left your sign, so you might feel a little shell shock. After the weekend, you should be back to normal. Get locked into your studies, and remain focused. A great financial gain awaits you, so be prepared. For the weekend: Just chill.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) With Venus on your side, this week should go beautifully. Communication will be excellent, so now is a great time to talk to people of high stature. Balance your time this week, and remember business before pleasure. For the weekend: Off to the nearest party.

# Folk dances highlight Cinco de Mayo

The Cinco de Mayo celebration got off to a slow start Wednesday evening at Union Station.

Balloons floated up from the tables, and streamers hung from the ceiling, but until the music started, it was difficult to tell how the evening would turn out.

Shortly after 7 p.m., the lights dimmed, and Ian Bautista, graduate student in regional and community planning, spoke to the crowd about the history of Mexico.

Independence Day, like America's Fourth of July, is actually celebrated in Mexico on September 16.

'Cinco de Mayo is the celebration of independence in general," Bautista said.

After a brief explanation of Mexico's history, two energetic Mexican folk dancers entertained the crowd with a style of dance that resembled a mix between swing dancing and tap dancing.

There were a few short intermissions, but the dancers appeared on the dance floor several times with various renditions of Mexican folk

The Cinco de Mayo celebration was sponsored by the Union Program Council Multicultural Committee and HALO. Though the festivities only lasted a few hours, UPC plans on making the celebration a two-day event next year.

Julie Bergman, sophomore in interior architecture and member of the multicultural committee, said she thought there was a good turnout for the celebration.

"We didn't know how many to expect, so I think it's going good," Bergman said.

She said the celebration was free to the public, and she said she hopes people take advantage of these events.

Tasa Chatman, freshman in journalism and mass communications, also spoke to the crowd and expressed the goals of the Cinco de Mayo celebration.

We want this event to be cultural, educational and entertaining,"



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#### ► STATE

# Former KU law professor files charges

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

KANSAS CITY - A law professor who was fired from the University of Kansas following allegations he sexually harassed a female student filed a lawsuit Thursday seeking reinstatement and more than \$10 million in damages.

Emil Tonkovich was dismissed in August 1993 by Kansas Chancellor Gene Budig after an eight-month hearing by a university faculty committee, which voted 3-2 for dismissal.

The Landmark Legal Foundation of Kansas City, Mo., filed the lawsuit on Tonkovich's behalf in federal court in Kansas City, Kan.

"After a lifetime of impeccable public service as a federal prosecutor and law professor, Mr. Tonkovich's career and reputation have been destroyed and his constitutional rights trampled by the University of Kansas, the Board of Regents and a handful of vindictive administrators and professors," said Mark J. Bredemeier, Landmark general counsel.

Tonkovich, 43, has steadfastly said he was innocent of the charges and that he was fired because he refused to accept a university offer of a one-year paid leave. He appealed his dismissal to the

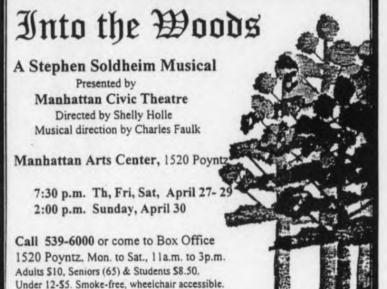
Kansas Board of Regents, which upheld the firing in September.

Tonkovich was described by his attorneys as a philosophical and political conservative who had been outspoken in his support for the nomination of conservative judge Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court and who had challenged the law school's affirmative-action pol-

"His political views clearly were in the minority within the Law School faculty, which was dominated by a liberal political orthodoxy common on American law school campuses," according to the law-



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**DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569** 

ST. LUKE'S

**LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

(LCMS)

Campus Pastor James Gau

Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.

Sat. Worship 6 p.m.

Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.

330 N. Sunset Ave.

537-8532

776-882

Sat. 8 a.m. - Noon

Unitarian-Universalist

Fellowship

South over viaduct (Hwy. 177), turn left on Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18), then about a ½ mile.

**Sunday School and Services** 

FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816.

First Congregational Church

700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:45 a.m.

Sermon:

"The One Who Cooks

Your Breakfast"

Sunday, April 30

**Rev. Donald Longbottom** 



Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. or free transportation within city limits,

call the church. Pastors Karen & Alan Selig

2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691 An American Baptist Congregation AMERICAN BAPTIST

NOW HIRING STUDENT STAFF FOR NEXT YEAR

Responsibilities include student

contacts, program planning, and

required. Five to six hours per

week, stipend. Complete job

descriptions and applications at campus center. Or call Kathy

Donley, campus minister, for

Welcome Back, Students

Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.

1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays

CARE CELLS (Small Groups)

6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays

**Manhattan Mennonite** 

Church

Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.

David Jones, Interim Pastor

537-7173

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY

CHURCH

involvement

leadership.

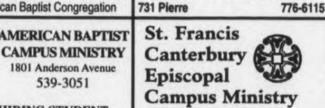
more information.

3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.

1801 Anderson Avenue

539-3051

Previous campus



SEVEN DOLORS

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY MASSES

7:30 a.m.-9 a.m.-10:30 a.m.-Noon

SATURDAY MASS 6 p.m.

"HOLY DAY" MASSES

7:15 a.m.-5:15 p.m. or 7 p.m.

SATURDAY CONFESSIONS

4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

**CORNER OF JULIETTE & PIERRE** 

**Eucharist & Guitar** in Danforth Chapel Every Sunday at 5 p.m. Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom 532-9099

Joint Fellowship Time in between worship services



Sunday 7:15 p.m. **Danforth Chapel** 

College Liturgy & **Holy Communion** 

539-4451 Open to All .

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:30., 11a.m. & 5 p.m

Lutheran Campus Ministry

Pastor Jayne Thompson

We're open Sundays.



Church Worship 10:30 a.m.

8th & Leavenworth

Worship & Praise 8:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m. Christian Education Weekly College Programs Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m. 95.3 FM Wed. Eve. Bible Study & Youth Programs PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR **COLLEGE MINISTER REV. KARL J. BUNJES** 

776-8790

Stressed Out?

First Presbyterian

537-0518

**Grace Baptist Church** (2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)

+ Sunday + Two Unique Worship Opportunities

8:15 + 10:45 a.m. Bible Classes For All Ages - 9:30 a.m. Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m. 776-0424

Lour Church Could be Here Committee

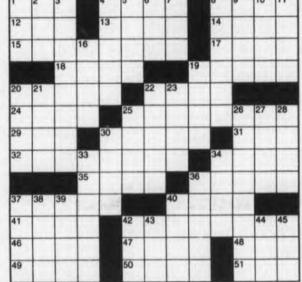


### **OUTDOOR RECREATION SPONSORING TRIP**

The Outdoor Recreation Committee is sponsoring an end-of-school trip to Moab, Utah, on May 15-20. Participants will have the opportunity to go biking. rafting, hiking, backpacking or rock-climbing. The committee will provide food, cooking equipment, camping and back-country permits and maps. The trip



#### ► CROSSWORD gredient? ACROSS 19 Hogan 36 Terrific rumble 1 Honest politician and Hecht 2 Part of 37 Over 21 l'alouette 20 Leading 4 Epithet for 40 Signet a superthin 41 Hitchcock 3 Out man? 21 Pear 4 Everytour de model thing, with variety 8 Somewhat force 22 Played 12 King, to 42 Whom 5 Chip in a charades Cassius Czolgosz chip 23 Banana 13 Fairy tale assassi-6 "- bin ein castoff nated opener Berliner" 25 Primary 14 Desire 46 Enthusias-7 En-26 Pushed 15 Snerd's tic, plus pal 17 Thug 47 Neighbor of N.Mex. chanted onward 27 Verifiable 8 Majestic 18 One of the 48 Epoch 9 Family-biz 28 Count letterhead counter-Gospelists 49 Part of abbr. 19 Some N.B. 30 Flying 50 Use a statuary 20 Borders keyboard Rhythm" pest 33 Claim 11 Change 22 "Planet of 51 Morning for a 34 Pavlova moisture 24 Old fogy DOWN C-note portraya 1 Get ready 16 Jam in-36 Clutch 25 Popular 37 Spirited C&W Solution time: 26 mins. steed singer 38 Venetian 29 Enzyme suffix 39 Word 30 Microsoft after founder 13 Across 31 Culpa 40 Omit lead-in 42 A welcome 32 "GWTW" Oscar 43 Johnnie winner Ray hit 34 Practice 44 Prior to pugilism 45 Go off Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873199¢ per minute, touchtone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

NO GNOQTG BZEVEJQ ANVF. QTXRO'A TVF Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A CANNIBAL SNARES THE BAD ACTOR. HIS MEAL: BOILED HAM.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals C

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOK! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

### ► CALVIN AND HOBBES BILL WATTERSON WHAT ON EARTH AM I DOING IN HERE ON THIS NEXT TIME, TRY A DRINK FEW DEEP BEAUTIFUL DAY? BREATHS. THIS IS THE ONLY LIFE I'VE GOT!

**NON SEQUITER** WILEY AND IT SAVES HE A FORTUNE IN THE ASSAULT RIFLE SPORTSMAN

**▶ FOXTROT** 

BILL AMEND MORE! MORE! MORE! BETCHER VEINS THAT GYM DON'T DO THAT IN PHYSICS NOW DO THEY

**► UNKNOWN** 





# Mom not welcome at son's graduation

I am graduating in two weeks, and me, including my mother. Cassie, my mother and I have never gotten along. Since my parents got divorced, it has just been my Dad and me and my two brothers. I talk to my mother regularly, but our talks have always been tense and nasty.

I want my Dad and brothers to be there, but I want my mother to disappear. I know if she comes, my brothers won't. And who knows how the rest of the family will react. I don't want to confront her. Signed, John

Dear John,

If you don't feel like you can confront her directly about not coming to the ceremony, maybe you should write her a letter telling her how you feel or call her over the phone. If she loves you, she'll respect your wishes, but

expect her to be hurt and angry.

I am getting very desperate. In one my entire family is coming up to see of my classes, there is this guy I think I like. I've never actually talked to him, but he always sits beside me or somewhat close to me, and I think he is so fine!

The only problem is I am way too shy to even attempt making conversation. I need to find some way to meet him without completely embarrassing

Signed, Desperate

Dear Desperate,

Tell him that you missed a day of class or lost a page of notes and was wondering if you could borrow his. Then say you can't read his handwriting and was wondering if you two could get together over coffee or something and discuss them in more

That will give you a chance to speak to him again. Then write and tell me if it worked. I might try it myself.

# Trumpeter to perform in Wichita

STEPHANIE SWISHER

From New Orleans, the heart of Bayou Country, came America's premier jazz trumpet player.

Wynton Marsalis will be performing Sunday evening at the Wichita Jazz Festival. From a very young age, Marsalis was exposed to

"My father was a musician and music teacher," he said. "I've always been around music."

Marsalis said he did not have a traditional music

'My father didn't push us into music," he said. "I had real southern teachers. They weren't real strict, but they were extremely soulful."

Marsalis' musical role models were not the typical famous musicians of the day.

"I was inspired by my father, of course, and all the local musicians," Marsalis said. "They were people nobody would know. My basic feelings for and understanding of music came from being around them.'

"Sweet" Willie Singleton, graduate teaching assistant in musical performance, met Marsalis when Marsalis was in high school.

"I was an artist-in-residence at the Southern University in New Orleans," Singleton said. "I traveled to different

schools to lecture and give demonstrations."

Marsalis said he also remembers his first meet-

ing with Singleton. 'My high-school trumpet teacher, John Longo,

took me to see Sweet Willie at Southern University," Marsalis said. "Make sure you call him Sweet Willie because he really is sweet and loves to swing."

Over the years, Marsalis has played in numerous bands and orchestras and has been continuously. working on projects.

"I've played with the New Orleans Symphony, the New Orleans Youth Orchestra, the New-Orleans Civic Orchestra and many others,"

Marsalis is the Artistic Director at Lincoln Center and also directs the Lincoln Center Jazz:

Marsalis said he thinks it is important to inter-

pret the mythology in sound.

"Music gives you the literal p's and q's of how to order your world," Marsalis said. "It teaches you to understand history, the rituals of courtship, how to deal with death and dying, birth and ceremonies.; Music gives you an understanding of life, not in words, but in sounds."

Marsalis said he thinks it is important to have quality music education at all levels.

"I'm a musician, so of course I feel that a major investment by a university or high school in their music program is important," Marsalis said.

Marsalis thinks there is a great future for young jazz musicians. "It's hip music," he said, "There are a lot of

young musicians playing today, but we need to recruit more people. If you have a chance to play, then play." For Marsalis, music has been a way of life.

"Music is all I've ever wanted to do," he said. "It's never boring. It's always music."

Marsalis said entering a musician's world is a dose of reality.

"Life is an inspiration," he said. "That's all; just life is my inspiration for writing. It's not a type of thing that you say 'I'm inspired; you just do it.'

**GREEK TIMES** 

•

K-ROCK



If you plan to attend **Spring Commencement** and have not ordered your cap & gown....

Please stop by the K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE TODAY or contact us by phone at 532-6583.

We will be unable to accept orders after 4p.m. on 4/28/95





K-ROCK & SPL PRODUCTIONS PRESENT:

Turquoise Sol Salty Iquanas BARNBURNERS

Saturday, April 29 Relocated to Bombers Starts at 6 p.m.

\$4 cover Live remote with K-Rock Any questions call: SPL Productions 776-7726 or 539-9195

# Late start hurts seniors

#### **Procrastinators** might have begun iob search too late

MICHELLE BELCHER

If seniors haven't started looking for jobs yet, it might be too late.

"Most who are graduating this spring have already had interviews," Jim Akin, director of Career and Employment Services, said. "Hopefully, there are not too many who have not yet started."

John Riley, assistant director of academic programs for the College of Agriculture, said it is basically too late for May graduates to start looking for a job through Career Services

"Companies are interviewing earlier and earlier every year," Riley said.

There are several ways to get an early start so you won't be the graduate left out of a job next May.

"The first step to getting started is disc registration," Akin said. "Most students do that in August or September. This allows students access to Jobline and on-campus interviews.

According to a Career and Employment Services brochure, disc

registration offers a variety of advan-

Disc registration offers Jobline, a quick electronic employer referral page. This is like a mini résumé sent electronically to inquiring employers.

"You will be able to access job listings. The database then matches you to the jobs you would likely want," said Becca Lohman, sophomore in microbiology and student assistant at Career and Employment Services.

Another advantage of disc registration is the job listings that are available by phone using Jobline-Callup.

Students also have the opportunity to update their disc throughout the year as information changes.

Disc registration through Career and Employment Services has an initial startup cost of \$7.

"Once you have your résumé in the database, it allows a person to get campus interviews with about 200 companies that visit the campus each semester," Lohman said.

Akin said the jobs you want are out there, especially this year.

"The job market looks favorable this year for graduates looking," Akin

A way to get access into the job market is through networking.

"One real significant principle is to

use every possible resource available," Akin said.

"Use any faculty, family and friends, last year's graduates and people who have interned with companies years before. It is all about network-

Riley agrees networking is the key to a successful job hunt.

"Look at departmental bulletin boards," Riley said. "The key to placement is to contact people you know who can help you.'

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors should start planning for their job search now, Riley said.

"I encourage freshmen to prepare a résumé," he said. "They also need to be familiar with Career Services. All students should attend the Career Fair

Akin said there are things to do in August to start preparing for finding a job in May.

"If you are graduating in May of next year, start making up a résumé now with prototype letters," Akin said. "These are all starting blocks for

Signups for on-campus interviews start after Labor Day.

"Looking at the big picture and using every possible resource is a must," Akin said.

# **Competitive job market** looks promising for grads

**WADE ANDERSON** 

Graduating seniors looking for a job have some good news coming their way.

"It's the best job market in five years. It's competitive but promising," Jim Akin, director of Career and Employment Services, said.

"In the past three to five years, the percent of job growth in the Midwest has out-paced growth on the coasts," Akin said.

But, he said, starting salaries are not increasing much.

There is a twofold reason for that," he said. "First, there are more small companies hiring these days than before. Secondly, the jobs in the Midwest have lower salaries because cost of living is lower than on the coasts."

If you have not found a job yet, you might not think it is such a great job market. But Akin said the vast majority of people get their jobs after their

Arick Morris, graduate stu-

dent in family life education and consultation, said she will graduate May.

Morris, who does not have a job yet, said she might take a job temporarily and keep looking for another job that she likes better.

"I could have awarded welfare checks, but that's not what I wanted," she said.

"It's the best Morris said job market in her bachelor's five years. It's degree in family science was too competitive but broad to make promising." enough money. JIM AKIN She said she needed to be director of Career and

more specialized. **Employment Services** "It helps to be specialized in something," she said. "Now,

there are lots of jobs I can do." Diversifying your background and education can be very helpful when looking for

Knowing another language or knowing a special skill helps, Akin said.

"It's nearly always the small differences between job applicants that get someone a

job," he said. People with professionrelated degrees are likely to

Akin said.

a particular profession that have the highest place-

Akin said engineering majors traditionally have had high placement. He said Black and Veach, firm, is a large employer of engi-

Akin said he has a friend that once told him that when he got one rejection letter, he would send out five more

keep their morale up," Akin

K-STATE UNION

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115

Available

APARTMENT SUBLEASE mid-May- July 31. May peid. Can take over lease in August. Near campus, Aggieville, City Park. No pets. 776-2287.

PARK PLACE Apartment. Large two-bedroom \$345, lease take-over

for May, June and July. 776–2142.

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available June 1. Close to campus, nice, central air, pets allowed. 539-1713 after 5p.m. NICE FOUR-BEDROOM apartment in a house next to KSU. Washer/ dryer, plenty of park-ing. A bargain at \$720/ month. 539-8804.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment in a house next to university. Washer/ dryer, plenty of parking. A bargain at \$540/ month. 539-8804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM lux ury apartment, available May 1; \$479/ month; call 537-3301 or 587-0565.

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 Studio \$250/bills pd. • 1 Br. \$275-\$300 • 2 Br. \$330

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NICE

ONE AND two-bedroom

TWO-BEDROOM

apartments. From \$350 to \$500. Available June, July and August 1. Call Alliance Property Man-agement 539–4357.

ONE-BEDROOM APART plex adjacent to West campus, available June 1, year lease. Unfur appliances, private parking; water/ trash paid. No pets. \$280/ month plus \$280 securi-ty deposit. Call Sarah 532-7569, 8a.m.- 5p.m. or leave answering ma-

Roomy 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in 9-plex 3032 Kimball No pets \* 1 yr. lease Call K. after 6 p.m.

Available June 1

539-8846

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now. 1005 Blue-mont. \$385. Water/ trash paid. New carpet. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now. 731 N. 6th, \$330. Small, quiet, com-plex. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776–3804. ONE-BEDROOM FOR rent \$275. Full kitchen, bath

and living room. Sepa rate entrance with of street parking, 1830 Elaine Drive. Will show 6-8 p.m. Friday, April 28. One year lease start-ing June 1. bedroom at Wareham Hotel, 418 Pontyz, \$399

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Available now or June 776-8725.

HORIZON APARTMENTS Quality 2 Bedrooms 1212 Bluemont \$500 1106 Bluemont \$500 907 Vattier \$490 K-Rental Mgmt. 539-8401

# six month lease. 539-

THREE-BEDROOM, CEN-TRAL air, dishwasher, across campus. Available June or Aug. 537-1010 or 537-2255.

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apartments Quiet, park-like

setting Private & personal bedrooms

 Large bath & closets Dishwasher

 Laundry facility 2 large pools

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Mont Blue Apartments

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1 block east of campus STUDIOS ONLY

\$290/month



THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, laundry, off-street parking, \$250 each, all bills paid. Available June 1, 776-0122 after 6p.m. TWO AND three-bedroom

Duplex, air, gas and car-pet. Very nice. 537-7334. TWO-BEDROOM

apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. \$400 to \$510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TWO. THREE and four-bedrooms near campus, central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT extra nice and roomy, available June
1. One year lease. No pets. No smoking. Quiet neighborhood. Utilities

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

paid \$550/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison, \$385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dish-washer, 539-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM BASE-MENT, 901 Moro, 1822 Hunting, \$350, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Water and trash paid \$485' month. Available June. No pets. 539–1897.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO full bath, townhouse, one block east of campus, four off-street parki year lease, \$625/ month. Contact Duane

**VACANT NOW! Efficiency** apartment one-half block from KSU. A bar-gain at \$260, all bills paid. Karen 539-6945.

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Now Leasing For June & August "Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2½ bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave,

**BBQ** gazebos and and volleyball court. \*Full-size\* washer/dryer in each unit. For only \$860 mo.

Model Showings: 3-5 p.m. Saturday

Go to 2515
Candle Crest Circle
(north on Seth Child
tom Westloop, left on
Gary, right on
Candlewood)

Managed by McCullough WANTED: NON-SMOKING

student to share two bedroom apartment, two blocks west of cam-pus. Available June 1. \$215/ month plus one-half electric. Call 537half electric. Call 8801 before 9 a.m.

WOODWAY APART-MENTS. Three- and four-bedroom apart-ments available at Woodway for August. 537-7007.

fare best in the job market,

"By and large, it is those majors that are closely related to

ment," Akin said.

an engineering

neers from K-State.

"It is important that people

# LASSIFIEDS

BULLETIN

Announcements

K-)IHIF /IU/FK) 1995 ROYAL PURPLE IT'S HERE! PICK YOURS UP TODAY AVAILABLE IN 103 KEDZIE HALL. YEAR-BOOKS CAN BE PUR-CHASED FOR \$21 WITH STUDENT ID, \$25 FOR NON-STUD-

A KSU Phone Book is pare wedding guest lists,... available in 103 Kedzie. \$2.25 with stud-ent ID, \$3.50 with facul-ty/ staff ID, \$4.25 others.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Train ing plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine rat-ings. K-State Flying Club approved instruc-tor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 ATTENTION ALL SEN-

IORSI You're invited to the annual Student Alumni Board Senior Send Off at Kicker's Bar and Grill on Tuesday May 2 at 4:30p.m. Lis ten to 97 Country for details. For reserva-tions call 532-6260.

CHRISTIAN CROSS, please

call Bernard Williams. (913)539-4405 as soon

Audition for K-State

Glee Club COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five air-planes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

LIMOUSINE SERVICE for Sale: 1987 Stretch. Good condition. All the extras. \$10,000. 537-7546 days, 537-7546

NEED TO SUB-LEASE? NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? There are only 3 days sified Ads before the last high noon dead-line, Tues., May 2, 1995.

**NEED A ROOMMATE?** SECOND LOOK CONSIGNMENTS 423 Lincoln Wamego, KS. (913)456-8150. Monday through Saturday, 9a.m.- 7p.m., Sunday 1p.m.- 5p.m. Featuring the finest quality con-signment clothing and

house hold miscellane-ous. Consignments

**Lost and Found** 

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

Personals We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driv-er's license or other) when placing a per-

BIG GUY: Even though we're about to spend the summer apart, our hearts will be together! Umph Mahc Taht. Prissy

Meetings/

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to im-prove their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776–3302.

Parties-n-More ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-termparties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next par-ty. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

als. 537-1825

MALE EXOTIC dancer available for birthdays etc. Embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Reasonable rates. Rob



HOUSING/ **REAL ESTATE** 

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, nation-LOST CAT-GRAY tabby with white bib and paws. Lost April 22 at 12th and Bluemont. Any information please call 537-6063. gion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hell, 537-0056.

**Apts. Furnished** AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE LY, summer and fall Very nice one, two, three and four-bed-room apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537–1666, 537–2919.

ROOMMATE FEMALE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. \$205, all bills paid, free laundry, right across

from campus. August 1 lease. Call 537-4532. GREAT ONE-BEDROOM apartment across from campus. Furnished, water and trash paid.

JUNE 1, one-bedroom apartment available two blocks from campus on Anderson, Sec

JUNE 1, one-bedrooms, two blocks from KSU, \$290. No pets, one year lease, 587-0399. LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available now and Au-

gust. Near campus and

Aggieville, quiet com-plex, parking, laundry facilities, dishwasher and large closets. 537-7846. LEASING FOR 95- 96, June and Aug. availability. Two-bedrooms, dishwasher, washer/ dryer

LUXURIOUS TWO-BED-ROOM, central air, dish-washer, disposal, fully carpeted, furnished, in North Park Apartments at 1200 Fremont \$485. No pets. 537-0428.

facilities. One block from campus (913)632-2744 evenings

NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfur-nished? How many per-sons? Pets? Price range? Call 537-8389. QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study in apartment houses. Some have air conditioning, furnished and unfurnished, some utilities paid. No pets. Ten and 12- month leases. 537-8389.

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820-2 COLORADO (main floor). One-bedroom, 700 square feet, ap-pliances/ blinds. New paint/ carpet. No pets. \$350/ partical utilities. 776-8648

APARTMENTS ABLE Aug. 1, June 1 and immediately. One-bedroom \$295- \$395 furnished or unfur-nished. All apartments less than three blocks from campus- Ag-gieville, Call Wildcat Incorporated 9a.m.-noon, Monday- Friday,

ATTRACTIVE THREE-BED-ROOM apartment avail-able May 15- July 31. Spacious, poolside, deck, clean. Recreation-al, laundry facilities

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AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one

bedroom near Ag-gieville and KSU cam-pus. 1005 Bluemont \$385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804. AVAILABLE FOR April large one-bedroom in nice, quiet complex. 1950- 1960 Hunting \$435- \$455. Water/ trash paid. Laundry

facilities. No pets 776-3804. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE LY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537–1666, 537–2919.

AVAILABLE IN May, twobedroom in upstairs of house. 430 Vattier. \$400. Single car garage, washer/ dryer hook-ups. 776-3804.

one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus 1024 Sunset, \$355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776 AVAILABLE MAY 10, one

AVAILABLE MARCH 1

unique, water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776–3804. FOR Aug. next to KSU, de-luxe two-bedroom apar-tment, across street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claffin, \$490. Also sum-

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEARI Chase Manhat-

tan Apartments is nov

leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gonel College and Claffin, 776–3663. LARGE TWO and three-

ROYAL **TOWERS Apartments** 

1700 N. Manhattan Now Leasing for June & August 1 bedroom and

4 bedroom / 2 bath \$395 & \$860 w/icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher.

ident Center with hot tubs, deck and Model Showings:

No appointments

Thursday 2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-Noon Go to Unit #401 on uth side of west bldg.

Managed by McCullough McCullough

OVERLOOK CAMPUS two

bedroom, central air and gas heating, dish-washer, fireplace, laun-

dry facility in complex. Available Aug. 1. \$520. 537–2255 or 537–7810. RK PLACE APART-MENTS. Now pre-leas-ing one, two and three-bedroom apartments bedroom apartments 1413 Cambridge #8.

# AUGUST LEASING

 Sandstone Apts. College Heights Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts. Large 2-Bedroom Units 537-9064

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom available May 15. 1212 Thurston \$430 from May 15 until July 31. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776–3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two

bedroom near campus and Aggieville. 617 N. 12th \$550 from now

Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-Park. 1026 Osage. \$450 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities, no pets. 776–3804.

water/ trash paid. Laun-dry facilities. No pets. 776–3804. THREE LARGE bedroom downstairs apartment. Available mid-June. Next to city park, park-ing, water/ trash paid, \$575 a month, deposit,

STUDIO AVAILABLE now at Wareham Hotel 418 Poyntz \$330. Unique,

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

TWO ROOMS in four-bed-room house, \$160 plus utilities. Call Laura at 776-4546.

120 Available in May. Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, threebedroom duplex, two blocks to campus. 539-WALK TO campus, 1734 AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Nice, two-bedroom house, washer, dryer, garage. No pets, no smoking \$495, 537–0685.

HOUSE WITH three-bed room, three bath at 620 Bluemont, \$600. No Pets. 537-0428. THREE-BED ROOM, two bath, air conditioned, washer/

dryer, dishwasher. June 1- July 31. \$500/ month plus utilities. 776-8799 ONE AND two-bedroom houses, for no smok-ing, drinking and pets please. 539-1554.

ROOM FOR rent; four-bedroom house; \$200/ month plus utilities. May- Aug. Justin Balch 539-3346. NICE homes for rent. Three-bedroom and four-bed-room, both with ap-

pliances, family room 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kennar, 539-1177 TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT in walk-out basement, very clean, close to KSU and Vet College. Available June 1 2054 Tecumseh, \$480

month plus utilities. 776-9922.

Houses

FOR SALE BY OWNER. modern duplex three years old. Three-bed-room, large fenced in yard, one car garage and shed. Call 537-3871

130

**Mobile Homes** 

SHORT TERM lease, Nice spacious two-bedroom , partly furnished, paid water and trash. Mid-May to Mid-August \$380.776-1387.

# **DEADLINES** Classified ads must be placed by oon the day before the date the ad uns. Classified display ads must be laced by 4 p.m. two working days efore the date the ad runs.

# Collegian Classifieds

**Aoblie Homes** 

14X75 MOBILE Home in Redbud three-bed-room, two bath, wash-er/ dryer. Large kitchen with microwave oven refrigerator, centra heat and air condi-tioned. 776-8868.

1970 FRONTIER, 12x65. two-bedroom, one bath with deck, central heat/ air. Laundry hook-ups, major appliances stay. Countryside Estates. 539–1549.

1979 NEWM 14X56, twobedroom, washer and dryer, well worth the

1982 14X65 Commodore two-bedroom, one and three-fourths bath. \$9750. 537-7759.

**CHRISTIAN FAMILY wants** college girl to live-in, room and board ex-changed for few chores for summer. Write Box

FEMALE NON- smoker for water/ trash paid. Avail-able August 1. Across from campus. Call 776-3694

FEMALE NON-SMOKER for furnished three-bed-room, two bath with washer/ dryer/ dishsir, quiet neighbor-hood. Available June.

MALE ROOMMATE needed- Aug. '95 to share two-bedroom apartment at Woodway. Large bedroom pool – nice. Call 776-

FEMALE ROOMMATE nonsmoker to share, small two-bedroom trailer. \$142.50/ month plus

ROOMMATE wanted for fall semes-ter 1995. Nice two-bedroom house. Rent in-cludes all utilities. De-posit required. Angie, 587-8461, leave mes-

FEMALE ROOMMATE campus, one block to Aggieville, available May 15, smoking/ cats okay. 776–8096.

ROOMMATE FEMALE wanted. Two-bedroom, one-half rent, one-half utilities. Call Debbie, 539-1399.

Apartments. Nice, two-bedroom, one bath, well kept, reduced rent June and July. Cali 587–9138. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to find apartment/ house to rent be-ginning Aug. 1 1995. Non-smoking. Call CHASE MANHATTAN one

bedroom of two-bed-room apartment. Mid-May- July. May paid for. 539-3002. FEMALE ROOMMATES, \$195. One block from

\$150 all utilities paid. 776-6401, leave mes-

non-smoker, location near campus and Ag-gieville. Needs to pay

one-half rent and one-half utilities. Water/

trash paid. Great oppor-tunity. Please call for more information.

ed to share two-bed-room trailer in Redbud Estates. Non-smoker.

\$225 per month, bills paid. 537-8401.

N-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$235 a month plus utilities. Available June 1. Call Charlotte at 587–1907, leave message.

ing for roommate in KC area, starting in May or August. Call Mary,

August. Call Mary, 587-8907, leave mes-

NON-SMOKING FEMALE

NURSING STUDENT look-

ROOMMATE NEEDED for

only. \$163.50/ mont

ROOMMATE NEEDED to

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Either June 1 or Aug. 1. \$200/ month plus utili-ties. Brittney Ridge.

ROOMMATE NEEDED.
One room available
May 1. Two or three
rooms available mid-

ROOMMATE WANTED-

SUMMER ROOMMATES

may. \$200/ month plus hills. Call 537-9813.

Brittnay Ridge Apart-ments. \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-6676.

to share four-bedroom at Royal Towers, one

Everything paid except phone and cable. Inter-

sublease by May 1. \$210/ month, water/ trash paid. 539-9263.

MALE ROOMMATE want

more 587-0295.

IMMEDIATELY, FEMALE,

campus. Free laundry, dryer, water. 537-0248 or 539-7595. CHEAP SUBLEASE- one, house available June 1- Aug. 1. One-half block from campus. Call 539-4185 for de-FEMALE WANTED for twobedroom house, one block east of campus \$200, utilities paid. Pets

considered. FEMALE NON-SMOKERS 537-4947 after 6p.m. to sublease two of three-bedrooms, \$195/ FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to month plus one-third utilities per room. Wa-ter, trash, May rent paid. 539-8088 share nice two-bed-room. Available May 15 and/ or Aug. 1, \$275/ month, one-half utili-

ROOMMATE FEMALE ded to sublease or bedroom with your own one-half bath, one-third utilities, one-half FEMALE/ MALE roommate wanted for three-bed-room basement apart-ment. 1719 Anderson. block from campus. Call 587-8769.

ROOMMATE wanted: apartment al-ready furnished. Must see to appreciate. \$225. 587-9524.

FEMALE WANTED for summer sublease June- July. Furnished, close to campus/ Ag-gieville. \$165 plus one-half utility. 776-5285 Fara or Maryam.

FEMALES NEEDED to sublease two rooms this summer. \$150/ month, one-third utilities. Wa

ter, trash paid. One room furnished. Close to campus. 776-0096. LAIDBACK, FUN loving

roommates seeking people for summer subease. Large three or four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville. 537-4666 extension 15. Cheri or

MALE ROOMMATE need-ed for May 15- July 31. ed for May 15- July 31. Luxury apartment with full carpet and kitchen, deck and large bed-room. Price negotiable. Call 776-3606.

MALE TO sublease onebedroom in a three bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus on Kearney. Price negotiable plus one-third utilities. 537-1468.

MAY 13- August 11. Fur-nished two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, across from Ahearn. \$150 per month plus utilities. For June and July. 537-0503.

MID-MAY- JULY 31. Twobedroom furnished. Water/ trash paid. Laun-dry facilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-5481.

NEED FEMALE sublesse: con bedroom of three-bedroom apartment; May 15- July 31, offi-street parking, air-con-ditioning, one-half block from campus \$220/ month plus utili-ties. May paid; 1221 Re-

tone; call Angle 537bedroom furnished, one not 537-8474 leave message for Cindy.

TWO-BEDROOM APART

\$125/ MONTH, May paid; nice, furnished, spa-cious house; eir condi-tioned, big bedroom, washer/ dryer, study-

\$125/ MONTH/ person. Sublease. 1838 Ander-son #9. Three-bedroom adjacent to campus, very nice. 776-4226.

1700 N. Manhattan Ave.

1829 COLLEGE Heights.

930 KEARNEY. Four bed-

May 15- July 31. Two large bedrooms. Fur-nished, dishwasher,

central air. One block

rooms, partly fur-nished, laundry, dish-washer. Close to cam-

pus and Aggieville \$150/ month plus utili-ties. Call 539-1367.

July 31. Two-bedroom (one large), furnished. In Aggieville, close to

campus. Rent negoti-able. Call 539-1746.

from campus. Rent ne gotiable. 587-8170.

sublease. Two-bed-room with pool, patio,

weight room, laundry facilities, basketball court! Spacious! Price negotiable. Call 587-9231.

three-bedroom apart-ment. Open middle May to end of July.

Across from campus. Call 539-3639 for more

Apartments. Two-bed-rooms, one bath, \$500 includes water, trash,

MANHATTAN

MANHATTAN

AVAILABLE: ONE room in

AVAILABLE SUMMER sublease. Two-bed-

AVAILABLE MID-MAY-July 31. Large, fur-nished, two-bedroom. Laundry facilities. Only one and one-half blocks

AVAILABLE MID- May-

Apartment available up to four-bedrooms. Two baths, microwave, dish-washer, laundry facility, sundeck, and weight room. Rent negotiable 776-7318.

room, carport; no de-posit/ hook-up charges; plus one-third utilities, male roommate want-ed; call Jeff 776-2067

Sublease

roommetes from now until July 31. Swim-ming pool, \$150/ month. Very nice. 776-6039.

ONE OR two large bed-room sublease.June and July. Close to cam-pus. Dishwasher and laundry. Trash and water paid. Call 539-5195, ask for Ro-

ONE, TWO or three bed-rooms for summer. Close to campus, laun-dry facilities, good park-ing. Make an offer. 539-1403 or 537-8745.

ONE-BEDROOM IN a three bedroom apartment, available from mid-May- July 31. Great lo-cation! Across the street from campus and very close to Ag-gieville! Furnished or unfurnished. Rent nego-tiable. 537-9081.

ONE-BEDROOM SUB-LEASE in four-bedroom apartment near Aggieville. Rent negoti-able, May paid. Subleaser to pay phone, utilities and cable. 776-5253.

POOLSIDE four-bedroom apartment, two full baths, loaded kitchen, central air. Woodway Apartments. Mid-Apartments. Mid-May- July 31. Rent \$150 per person. 776-7710.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease a three-bed-room at Woodway Apartments June- Mid-August, \$150/ month plus one-third utilities negotiable 395-2449.

STUDENT SEEKS to rent reasonable priced sublease! No roommates. 539-6239. Also, wanted to buy dresser, VCR, bookcase sewing machine and

STUDIO APARTMENT, 1022 Sunset #1 May 10- July 31. \$100 for May, \$200 for June, \$200 for July. 776-7142.

SUBLEASE \$140/ month plus one-third utilities. Pool, balcony, air condi-tioned, dishwasher, big bedroom. Ask for Pam 539-4463. Move in date

SUBLEASE FOR summer Nice four-bedroom apartment near Ag-gisville. We will pay \$250 of rent each month. Half of May free. Call 776-4204.

SUBLEASE, TWO-BED-ROOM close to cam-pus, June 1- July 31. Rent negotiable 87-4674

SUBLEASE: MID-MAY through July 31. Nice, large two-bedroom in Aggleville penthouses. Partial deposit re-quired. May rent freel Call Shon or Jeff, 776-

SUBLEASE: MID-MAY-July 31. Two-bedroom in clean, quiet complex. Pool and laundry facili-ties. Water/ trash paid.

SUBLEASE: ONE-BED-ROOM in new complex across fro campus. Mid-May through July. \$250/ month. May rent free. Males only. 537-0254.

SUBLEASE: TWO and one-half months for \$3251 All utilities paid. Next to campus. May 15-July 31. Contact Rachel or Shelly at 776-7623.

SUBLEASERS WANTED. Poolside, three-bed-room apartment, rent negotiable. June- July. 587-9361.

SUMMER SUBLEASE twobedroom furnished du-plex price negotiable, 539-3112, ask for Jason or Oliver.

SUMMER SUBLEASE twobedroom, \$350/ month plus utilities. Mid-May to July 31 with option to lease in fall, 539-5219.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished one-bedroom, one block from campus and Aggieville. Mid-May to July 31. \$220/ month. May free. 587-9203.

MMER SUBLEASE-Chase Apartments. Nice three-bedroom. SUMMER June 1- July 31. 587-8446.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom apart-ment, close to campus/ Aggieville. \$160 a month/ person. One and one-half bath and air conditioned. Call 537-9699.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: available May 15- July 31. Large, clean, two-bedroom, furnished. One and one-half baths. Close to campus. Wa-ter/ trash paid. \$375/ month. Negotiable. 537-

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Half May free. Two-bed-room, one bath, air, laundry, dishwasher. Near Aggieville and campus. 587-9521.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: I need a female non-smoker to share a two-bedroom apartment. June 1- July 31. Very nice; very close to cam-pus. Hurry! Call 776-2456.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom next to cam-pus and Aggieville. \$400/ month plus utili-ties. (800)783-3861 pln

TWO-BEDROOM FOR \$300 and three-bedroom for \$450. Near campus, one and one-half bath for June and 537-8800. July

TWO OR three-bedroom apartment available June 1. Air conditioned, washer/ dryer, one-half block from campus and near Aggieville. Price negotiable. Call Sarah or Nicole at 537-8427.

TWO-BEDROOM, bath. Close to Ag-

TWO-BEDROOMS, GREAT

house. Fenced yard. Close to campus, Aggieville. Dates and rent negotiable. 776-4148. WANTED: FEMALE sub room, two bathroom house. Two blocks from campus. Rent ne-gotiable plus one-fourth bills. 776-1652.

WE'RE GOING abroad this summer- will you sub-lease from us? Onein Wareham apart-ments. Close to City Park and mall. Avail-able June 1- Aug. 15. \$400/ month. Call 587-9287 and leave

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word pro-cessing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

CROWL CLERICAL Service es offers word process-ing and transcription for all your typing needs. Call Barb at EXPERIENCED SECRE

TARY with Word Pro-cessor will do papers and resumes. Call Nan-cy, 776–8084. NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for \$1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY resumes at student af-fordable prices.

TYPING AND editing best prices. Same day service available. 539-6793.

Lawn Care

230

PROFESSIONAL LAWN CARE. Mow, Mulch or bag. Reasonable, clean, efficient, experienced, dependable, references. Call Ed 539-1249.

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Repair

N- DATSUN Renai Service. 22 years ex-perience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kan-

Services

ARE YOU ready for fin-als? Jon's Notes is ready! Test packets now available. See if we have your class. Lo-cated in textbook section of Varney's. 587-

SH FOR college, 900,000 grants avail-able. No repayments ever. Qualify imme-diately. (800)243-2435. CASH

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial (800)263-6495 ext.F57684.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE Dale L. Clinton, M.D.,

(913)841-5716. EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

**Help Wanted** 

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures nance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he' she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Heli, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any

such employment op-portunity with reason-able caution. The Collegian urges our read-ers to contact the Set-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience re-quired. Begin now. For infor call (202)298–8933.

AA CRUISE Ships hiring! Earn big \$\$\$ plus free world travel (Carib-bean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/ permanent, no experience necessary. (919)929-4398 Guide

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- Fishing In-dustry. Earn up to \$3,000- \$6,000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation Male/ Female. No ex perience necessary (206)545-4155

BASS AND high tenor al-ternates wanted for oldies vocal group. Good pay. 776-4999.

CLARENCE PRODUC-TIONS Pep Squad Casting/ Crew no-tice. Seeking hard-working individuals for non-paying supporting cast crew positions for production in June 95. Crew applicants must be 18 years plus. Avail-ability is crucial but ne-gotiable. Interviews held Monday through Friday the week of May 8. Appointment only Amy Corrinne, produc

COUNSELORS: TOP
BOYS SPORTS
CAMP- MAINESTAFF NEEDED: Must have strong skills, able to instruct, coach or assist: Baseball, Tennis, Basketball, Soccer, Hockey, Lacrosse, Archery, Riflery, Ropes and Climbing Wall, A&C, Martial Arts, Eng. Horseback Riding, Swim MSSI Ski Sall. Must have strong skills Martial Arts, En Horseback Ridin Swim (WSI), Ski, Sa Windsurf, Canoe, SCU-BA, Hiking and Camp-ing. Beautiful lake in cental Maine, near Bos-ton, excellent facilities, ton, excellent facilities, top salary, room/board/ laundry/ travel allowance. CALL OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104-CAMP COBBOSSEE, 10 Silvermine Dr. So., Salem, NY 10590.

COURT ABSTRACTOR Great opportunity for a student who wants flexible part-time job. Be an independent con-tractor gathering infor-mation in surrounding courts. No investment on your part; pay based upon productivity. upon productivity. Send resume to Ted P.O. Box 26, Oklahoma City, OK 73126.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hir ing- Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships of etc.) Seasonal and full formation (206)634-0468 ext.C57686

EARN \$5- \$8/ hour painting houses this summer. Work in KC, Wichita, Topeka, or Lawrence. Call (800)265-1133 for

FULL-TIME/ PART-TIME. Sales help needed!!! Immediately!!! Earn but not necessary Sales Training and sup-port available. Fortune 500 company. Call (800)374-1074 today.

GRADUATES. COMPANY expanding in Kansas area. Variety of positions available. Al majors accepted. Cal for interview/ appoint-ment. 539-6383.

GREAT PART-TIME/ fulltime summer job in travel industry. Choose your location. Income to \$10,000. For information write LeisureTyme, 3850 E. Flamingo Rd., Suite 164, Las Vegas, NV 89121.

**HELP WANTED for custom** harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

INDIVIDUAL TO do apartment and house reno-vation this summer. Part-time— flexible hours. Work involves carpentry, plumbing, painting, cement work, decks, porches. Send resume including work experience to Box 5, c/o Collegian.

PLOYMENT - Earn up to \$25 - \$45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Tai-wan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages re-quired. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext.J57684.

JOB COACH: Part-time po

sition available immediately. Responsible for assisting, supervising and training individuals placed on a job site. Coordinates with client, Vocational Rehabilitation and employer. tion and employer. Must have high school education and varied competitive employment experiences or be certified as a Job Coach. Make inquiry to Ted Harms, Pawnee Mental Health Services, 587-4333. EOE. LANDSCAPING- NEEDS summer help on land-scaping crews. Contact Green Expectations

LOCAL GIRL Scout Camp has positions available: Counselors, Waterfront Director, and Horse rid

### ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADS

International Health and Fitness Marketing Company is coming to Kansas to recruit new represenatives for Management Executive Positions, and Trainer

company expanding thru Manhattan, Wichita, Lawrence, and Overland Park.

Relocation optional ♦Full Training ♦300 Nationwide offices breaking records across

> 776-3656 Tax resume 776-2011

bonuses! (206)545-4804 xt.N57685

NEEDEDI 10 people to lose weight. Look and feel great for summe. 100% natural. 100% guar-anteed. Doctor formu-

and Elementary **Education majors:** 

Take advantage of an opportunity to work in a fall. We work with your

schedule. Please call ब्र

NOW HIRING students to work Summer and Fall 1995 semester enroll-ment/ fee payment. ment/ fee payment Contact Tammie Camp bell at 210 Willard Hall.

PART-TIME HANDYMAN ft-TIME HANDYMAN for odd jobs at apart-ment houses and mo-bile homes. Minor plumbing, electrical and painting experi-ence preferred. 537-8389.

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Coop-erative, 811 Colorado, is now accepting appli-cations for a staff position. Approximately 2 hours/ week, knowl

PUBLIC RELATIONS. If you like greeting peo-ple then this career is for you. No experience necessary, full training. Part-time, full-time. 1K-3K potential. Serious in-quiries only 776-3656.

Attention! Earn \$5-8/hr. painting

houses in Overland Park KS. Position to begin May 15 and end Aug. 15. Will be working with other area college students. Earning potentia



RESORT JOBS- Earn to \$12/ HOURS plus tips. Theme parks, hotels, spas, plus more. Tropical and Mountain destinations. Call (206)632-0150 ext.R57682.

SPORTS MINDED. No-Full training and travel options, 776-3466.

Call after 539-2407.

SUMMER EMPLO: MENT: Experienced whine or truck drivment: combine or truck driv-ers needed for custom wheat harvesting op-tion. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227-8821.

SUMMER FULL-TIME emand AutoCAD experi ence helpful. Interviews will start 9a.m. May 1. Call for an appoint-ment. 532-6377, 202 Dykstra Hall

SUMMER HARVEST help needed to run 2188 Case IH combines and trucks. Will help to achieve CDL to drive and board paid. For more information call Sky at (913)537–8063 or Wedel Farms (316)668-5375 evenings.

SUMMER SITTER needed for five- and six-year-olds. June through Au-gust. Vehicle necessary for transporting children to activities. 776 6639 after 6 p.m.

TRUCK DRIVERS and com bine operators needed for harvest. May 15 to November 1. Cobb Harvesting, Russell, Kansas (913) 483-5857.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE non-smoking student to provide daytime summer care for our eight year old daughte in our home. Cal 776-4298.

Business Opportunities

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ARE YOU LOVING LIFE but not your job? Seek-ing positive, motivated individuals tired of living paycheck to pay-check. Earn top \$\$. Several positions available. Call 539-2239 x828. No phone inter-

GOLD RUSH. Stake you claim of the claim now Call (913)537-7278



**Wanted to Buy** 30-GALLON AQUARIUM suitable for a snake. Call 537-1502.

Items for Sale

FULL-SIZE MATTRESS for sale, \$100 or best offer. Call 539–2637.

LARGE DRAFTING Table 3'x5' adjustable height and top parallel bar and vinyl included \$200. Dual Action Stair Step-per \$75. 776–1387. MOVING SALE: Off-white

sofa, dining room chairs, cherry poster bed- double with mattress and box spring wrought iron patio fur niture, end tables pioneer receiver/ speak ers miscellaneous housewares. Call 539-6109 before 9a.m. or after 5:30p.m. or leave

R/C AIRPLANE. Aircore Trainer 64" span. .40 en-gine complete with radio and equipment.

message on machine.

**Furniture** to Buy/Sell

solid pine furniture set, navy blue. \$450. Whirl-pool 12,000 BTU energy saver air conditioner-\$175. 776-0908 leave message and number

BEAUTIFUL FIVE-PIECE

COLLEGE FURNITURE computer table, book-shelf, TV stand, dresser, end tables, chairs, lamps. 537-8266.

great condition. Call Lori, 587-1905 NEED TO sell now: hide-away sofa, \$40. 539-6960.

dition, extra long, cover included. Will take high-est price. Also, curtains for sale- various colors. Used only one year. 537-9144.

tress cover, set of sheets \$50 or best off-er, 539-3507.

Garage/Yard Sales

neous furnishings neous furnishings, housewares, linens, pots and pans, ladies clothing and athletic wear. For more infor-mation call 539-6109 be-

HUGE MULTIFAMILY garage sale at Frith Com-munity Center, Jardine Terrace. Saturday 8 a.m.-Noon.

YARD SALE- Saturday, April 29- Ladies' shoes, clothes, prom dresses, various sizes; kitchen-ware, couch, miscella-neous. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 518 Fremont

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Man-hattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

Computers

435

Complete system including printer only \$599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685. Music

Instruments

ISOS! (SPECIAL Order Sale) ISOSI Helpl Your-self! Huge savings through May 15 on instrument/ accessory or-ders! Call The Music

**MACINTOSH** Computer

Co. (539-1958) 523 S. 17th (behind Bleachers) in The Midtown Plaza. FERNANDES GUITARS USA, Inc. congratulates The Music Co.- 1995 Midwest Authorized Dealer. Finest electric Guitars/ basses arriving

POTIONS, CURES, natural healings, maintenance, repair for musical in-struments. Guaranteed. Dr. Jazz's Instrument Revival; at The Music

Pets and

Supplies BACK AGAIN- Hatchling Iguanasi Also just in Green Basilisks, True Chameleons, Viper Boas, D'Alberts Python, Giant Anoles, Baby Ball Pythons! Animal House Pets 210 N. 4th

CONGO AFRICAN Gray and yellow Nape Amazon babies \$850 each also feathered and furry bird toys, please call 539-1177

537-6111.

START WATCHING for your opportunity every month to purchase pro-ducts at Super Savings! This month save over 60% on Penquin Power-heads by Marineland-supplies are limited so hurry in to Animal House Pets.

Sporting Equipment

TENNIS RACKETS for sal 1992 Cannondale M500 mountain bike, \$425; 1989 Schwinn Letour touring bike, \$275. Call 587-8806.

Stereo Equipment

BOSTON ACOUSTICS car speakers, two 6"x9", two 4"x4". Hardly used. Plus Bazooka sub woof-

**KENWOOD HOME stered** components, six months old, excellent price; 12-string Wash-burn guitar, excellent condition. (913) 494-2236.

**PORTATION** 

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1989 SUZUKI Katana 600 Red with alarm and hel-met. Excellent condi-tion. \$2500. 776-3458.

and sent a message to more

not be safe to return yet.

which was shattered by the killings at Kibeho camp.

Prime Minister Faustin

the army planned the attack.

**But President Pasteur** 

Twagiramungu pledged to punish the guilty if an inquiry shows

than 2 million refugees still outside the country that it might

The government has done little to shore up its credibility,



Doug Mitchem (left) and Bob Cochrane (right), both of Manhattan, take advantage of Thursday evening's weather to fly their remotecontrol airplanes at the Riley County R/C Club flying field by Tuttle Creek Spillway park.

# Program introduces girls to working world

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

Millions of girls nationwide skipped school Thursday to don hard hats, doctors' scrubs or other grown-up garb for the third annual Take Our Daughters to Work Day.

Twelve-year-old Liza Pitsirilos liked trailing her father around a construction site in New York City because it was "busy."

Mickie Lincoln, 11, enjoyed buying supplies for West Point. saying "daughters need to be

Organizers made a bigger push to include girls with perhaps the least chance to realize their dreams - the disabled, poor and minori-

Although Chelsea Clinton didn't attend, girls from public housing had breakfast at the White House. Homeless girls in Maine shadowed a pet store owner and an art profes-

But organizers were besieged with calls from irate parents asking why boys aren't included.

▶ STATE

"Boys and girls both need to

learn about the workplace," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.

She praised the idea of inspiring young women, but urged the inclusion of boys.

A growing number of companies including Ford Motor Co., Gerber Products Co. and Chrysler Corp. - held "Take Your Children to Work" events instead.

But the Ms. Foundation For Women, the group organizing the day, isn't swayed.

This is a day to pay attention to girls," said president Marie Wilson. "Girls are not very visible. If they had been, we wouldn't need this program.'

The day was created to counter the steep loss in self-esteem documented in girls 9 to 15.

An estimated 7 million to 10 million girls joined this year, and governors in 21 states have endorsed the day. In addition, activities were

planned in countries from Canada to England, Australia to Chile.

In the United States, the Oklahoma bombing cast a shadow

UNION STATION

over some events, causing worried calls to the New York-based foundation and prompting a New Jersey courthouse to shy away.

'We felt it wouldn't be a good time to do such a thing" following the Oklahoma bombing, and because of a shortage of preparation time, said Gregory Edwards, chief administrator of the Middlesex County Court in New Brunswick, N.J. He said a few employees brought children anyway.

Jitters didn't deter parents from bringing in 250 girls to the Sedgwick county courthouse in Wichita, which is adjacent to the county jail housing Terry Nichols, a material witness in the Oklahoma City bombing.

"I gave it some thought," said secretary Glenda Roths, who brought 11-year-old daughter Amy. "But I hate the idea of running scared."

General Services The Administration, which operates all federal buildings, said no special security measures were taken for

Elsewhere, girls donned surgical masks to "treat" a newborn babydoll at the Long Island Jewish Medical Center and wore goggles to tour a Chevron oil refinery in Richmond, Calif.

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#### The slaughter also damaged Bizimungu has claimed only moves toward national reconcil-300 people were killed and the iation after last year's genocide army had been attacked. CHESTERS OF STREET WITH A CHEST OF THE CHEST This Week's Specials

Sancho or Burrito \$1.35 (reg. \$1.70 ea.) Taco Dinner \$2.05 (reg. \$2.75) Good through 4-29-05 New! Chicken Fajitas TACO NUT "Where good friends get together" 2809 Claflin 539-2091

**News Digest** 

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) -Rwanda's latest bloodletting

has strengthened the hand of extremists who want to topple

its government and set back

efforts to rebuild the country. The killing of at least 2,000

refugees by government soldiers and reports that more are

being killed as they head home

ments and endangered the flow

have outraged donor govern-

of badly needed aid.

► KILLINGS ENRAGE RWANDAN ALLIES

Congratulations

**BETH JARRELL** 

KSU Society for the Advancement of Management The College of Business Administration

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Beth Jarrell is a Leasing Consultant with The Curtin Companies

# Senate passes bill putting lid on local taxing **ASSOCIATED PRESS** TOPEKA - The Senate approved a bill, 25-15, that would Under the proposal, which must 1 a.m.

re-establish the tax lid on local units of government. be approved by the House, an aggregate dollar limit on taxing would be imposed on cities and counties. The limit is restricted to

the amount of money a municipality raised from property taxes in

1989 or 1990. A governmental entity can take action to remove the tax limit, but citizens can petition to force a vote

on its removal. There are several exemptions to the limit, including expenditures to deter juvenile delinquency

That prompted Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg, to vote against the

"It is no longer a tax lid or a tax sieve. It is a tax colander," Martin



# ATTENTION

**KSU Federal Credit Union** Members Statements for first quarter 1995 have been mailed. If you have not received yours, please notify:

Supervisory Committee KSU Federal Credit Union PO Box 1192 Manhattan, KS

# Friday

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Saturday, April 29 8 a.m. - ??????



On Denison near the KSU Conservatory (in case of rain: Throckmorton Hall Room 1903)



TO OUR READERS





MONDAY

**WEATHER - PAGE 2** 

MAY 1, 1995

News - 532-6556 Advertising - 532-6560

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

**VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 148** 

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

CHRISTIAN **TERRORISTS** 

# Peaceful

Pro-life activists test new tactics

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WICHITA — A pro-life group kept its promise to be active but peaceful during a weekend gathering.

In a regional meeting that began Thursday evening and continued through Saturday, the American Coalition of Life Activists held several low-key demonstrations and taught new protest tactics to members.

On Saturday, the group held a prayer vigil outside the

home of physician George Tiller and a later demonstration at his clinic, where Tiller performs abortions.

About a dozen picketers marched in front of Tiller's home, carrying white crosses and umbrellas. Federal marshals and Rose Hill police were standing by, but picketers did not attempt to approach the house.

Close to 100 protesters turned out at Tiller's clinic

See GROUPS Page 10



(Top) Pro-choice demonstrators peacefully held their ground in support of Dr. George Tiller's clinic during Saturday's rally in Wichita.

(Bottom) Willa Del Cole (left) of Clay Center and Julie Bales (right) of Wichita pray and sing hymns during a pro-life rally in front of Dr. George Tiller's office in Wichita Saturday morning.

#### **▶ GREEK AFFAIRS**

# Fraternity's hand signs create controversy

JANICE SWICKARD

An anonymous letter describing concern about the possibility of gang symbols prompted two Hispanic greek organizations to eliminate rumors and answer questions Friday afternoon.

Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, said an anonymous letter was sent to the Greek Affairs office addressed to Mike McRee, president of Interfraternity Council.

The letter said the writer was

members of Sigma Lambda Beta in the publication called K-State Fraternity Experience. The letter said the fraternity was showing a gang symbol in their picture, which was offensive in this day and age.

The letter also said the writer was upset that the University would allow pictures of members flashing gang signs, adding that this has no place at K-State.

Ian Bautista, graduate student in regional community planning and

concerned with the picture of the member of Sigma Lambda Beta, said the hand symbols were in no way gang-related.

'Our fraternity has a sign that we give as a form of symbolism," he

"Our hand sign is a fraternity sign and not a gang sign."

Bautista said the letter must have come from someone who didn't know much about the greek system.

"This letter was obviously from someone who didn't know much about gangs, fraternities or symbol-

Elsa Diaz-Bautista, graduate student in business administration and member of Sigma Lambda Gamma, demonstrated several signs Americans use every day, such as shrugging her shoulders to represent "I don't know," or sticking her thumb in the air to say "all right."

She said people have used nonverbal symbols throughout all cultures and societies.

■ See GREEK Page 10

# Spring Carnival celebrates Week of Young Child

MARY EMERSON

Collegian The children walked around the circle and waited for the music to stop to see who the next winner would be.

The cake walk was one of the many games children had to choose from Saturday at the KSU Child Development Center's Spring Carnival.

Lorna Ford, director of the Child Development Center, said the carnival was put on to celebrate and to raise money.

"We are celebrating the Week of the Young Child, our 10th anniversary, but it is also a fundraiser," Ford said.

The money raised through the sales of game tickets during the carnival will be used to purchase supplies and equipment for the classrooms and the playground, Ford said.

Each teacher at the center chose a game to run for the carnival.

The teachers picked a game and then got their own materials together," Ford said. "We divided and gave them the prizes on

The Union Program Council donated \$100 to help buy prizes

Ford said cakes for the cake walk, other money and prizes came from parents, teachers and businesses around Manhattan.

"We've had a good parent turnout with baking cakes and helping the teachers with booths,"

Everyone helping at the carnival was there on a volunteer basis. These volunteers made the event successful, Ford said.

"We have parents and student volunteers to help teachers," Ford said. "All of the workers here are volunteers, including the teachers.

They are all giving their time." The reasons for volunteering to

work at the carnival varied. "The school is a great facility. Single moms like me drop off our kids and don't get to meet the other parents. Working and attending the carnival is a good way for parents to get to know each other," Victoria Battle, board chairwoman for the center, said.

A K-State student who works at the center said he had a different reason for helping during the

See CHILDREN Page 10

#### MANHATTAN

# Trees planted in honor of victims

TRACEY STINSON

Lee Elementary School students chose Arbor Day to have their tree-planting ceremony in remembrance of the Oklahoma City bombing vic-

Jane Eberle's sixth-grade class prepared and conducted the ceremony, which was attended by all classes of Lee at 11 a.m. Friday.

Jeff Gravens, sixth-grader at Lee, gave the introduction and explained that the students wanted to do something to honor the bombing victims.

Ben Gonyo, a sixth-grader at Lee, welcomed the audience to the ceremony. Barbara Murphy, another sixth-grader, then gave a brief soliloquy on her feelings of the bombing.

"When bad things happen to good people, we must remember the good times, not their death," Murphy said.

"We plant the tree not remember the bombing, but to honor the victims' lives.

Sixth-graders Lindsay Hudson and Laura Rose read excerpts the class had chosen from the "Iroquois Book of the Great Law" and "Who Has Seen the Wind?" during the ceremoThe spring snow crab apple tree was then planted outside the window of Eberle's classroom. Horticultural Services donated the tree for the ceremony, Tiffani Benjamin, sixth-grader at Lee, said.

The ceremony ended with Antria Turner, fifth-grade student, leading the student body in

singing "America." The classrooms at Lee all have televisions in them, so Eberle's class had been keeping up with the news on the bomb-

The students were all surprised and shocked that the bombing was so close to home, Eberle said.

"You hear of hurricanes and things like O.J., and they always happen on the coasts," Ashley, sixth-grader at Lee, said.

"We weren't prepared for something so bad to happen so close to Kansas." The class had talked about

the bombing and their responses to it. Eberle tried to give some reassurance that even though incidents like the bombing occur, people for the most part are good.

'Most people are very good, and we have to live our lives with some amount of trust,"

### - CAMPUS

# **New student senators** receive MIPs at party

A party designed to introduce new student senators to Student Governing Association leaders ended abruptly when four senators were issued citations for being minors in possession of alcohol.

The party after Thursday's Student Senate meeting was broken up by the police at 9:57 p.m., according to a report filed by Officer John Sawyers of the Riley County Police Department.

Jill Hayhurst, human ecology senator; Aburey Abbott, arts and sciences senator and Faculty Senate representative; Donald Beesley, agriculture senator; and Jacob Breeding, arts and sciences senator, were issued notices to appear for

A female reported the situation

at 350 N. 16th St. by calling the police with an anonymous tip, according to the report.

Matt Soldner, host of the party, said the function was organized to introduce new senators to leaders of "The function was a social event

designed to introduce new members to President Peterson, Chairman Potter and Vice Chair LeDoux," Soldner said. "The stereo was a little loud, and a concerned citizen called it in."

Committee for the Advancement of Post-Senate Activities is the title for informal parties after each Senate meeting.

There are not CAPSAs every week because of long meetings, John Potter, Senate chair, said. He

See POTTER Page 10

## ASSISTANCE RESOURCES

As finals approach, students can contact the following places for assistance in dealing with stress.

Faculty can be contacted by students in their classes for advice or referral to

campus and community resources. For assistance with academic and graduation-related problems, the offices of

the academic deans and academic advisers should provide valuable assistance. For assistance with personal problems, test anxiety, vocational decision-making

University Counseling Services, Lafene Health Center, 532-6927 or walk in.

Academic Assistance Center, 103 Holton Hall, 532-6492. For critical emotional problems or severe physical reactions to stress:

Lafene Health Center, 532-6544.

The Saint Mary Hospital emergency room, open 24 hours, 776-3322. FONE Crisis Center, 5 to 8:30 p.m., 537-0999. Crisis Center, 587-4300.

Pawnee Mental Health, 587-4300.

For consultation about appropriate resources for specific problem situations: Dean of Student Life Office, 102 Holton Hall, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 532-6432.



# NEWS BRIEFS

#### CONVICTED SEX OFFENDER ARRESTED FOR VIOLATING PROBATION

Convicted sex offender Mark Hansen was arrested Thursday in Manhattan and charged with indecent solicitation of a child.

Hansen was previously arrested March 31, after he had pursued contact with an 8-year-old Manhattan girl, thus violating a condition of his probation.

Hansen will soon face a preliminary hearing in Riley County court on the charges of indecent solicitation of a child, William Kennedy, Riley County Attorney, said.

The maximum sentence Hansen would face under the Kansas sentencing guidelines would be 36 months, Kennedy said.

If convicted of the crime of indecent solicitation of a child, it would

be the second such crime Hansen has been convicted of.

Hansen was on probation for charges stemming from a 1993 conviction for aggravated indecent solicitation of a 3-1/2-year-old girl.

After his March 31 arrest, Hansen was brought before a Pottawatomie County judge in a preliminary hearing to determine whether there was enough evidence to warrant a trial.

Although Hansen did violate terms of his probation by being in contact with an 8-year-old girl, the state of Kansas withdrew its original request to revoke Hansen's proba-

Hansen was then allowed to return to living on probation in

Manhattan, just a few blocks away from Lee Elementary School.

Pottawatomie County attorney Jeff Elder said this decision was reached because it would allow the court to have more control and supervision over Hansen.

"If we had revoked probation, the Department of Corrections would have put him back on the street on parole with a one- to two-year controlling sentence," Elder said.

Such a low sentence would be allowed because the DOC would allow Hansen to have credit for the time he has already spent in jail, he

**NOLAN SCHRAMM** 

#### ► KANSAS BILL WOULD ALLOW CREDIT-CARD PURCHASES OF ALCOHOL

TOPEKA (AP) - Among its last actions during the 1995 session, the House approved a bill that would allow Kansans to purchase alcoholic beverages with a credit card.

The bill passed, 63-61. It went to Gov. Bill Graves on Saturday.

The Senate passed the proposal March 30. The bill would also allow hotels to have minibars, or small, locked cabinets with liquor. The key to the cabinet could only be given to quests who are 21 or older.

Opponents of the provisions allowing credit-card sales of alcohol said it would ease access to liquor and encourage abuse. Proponents argued Kansans can purchase alcoholic beverages at restaurants and taverns with credit cards.

Rep. Sabrina Standifer, D-Wichita, said that people who wantcards would be able to take it home with them under the proposal, which would keep people from driving

The House had passed a proposal to allow credit-card and Sunday sales of liquor early in the session, but the Senate rejected it because of the Sunday sales provi-

#### ▶ BILL WILL EXTEND LID ON LOCAL PROPERTY TAXES BY A YEAR

TOPEKA (AP) - A bill that will continue the state lid on local property taxes for one more year has been sent to Gov. Bill Graves.

The tax lid would have expired, and two-decade-old limits on individual budget funds would have taken its place if the Legislature had not taken action to extend the lid.

Graves has said he will sign the proposal, although he would have preferred to repeal all limits on local The House passed the measure,

116-9, on Saturday. The Senate approved it, 34-4.

The lid limits the amount of property taxes local units of government can impose to the amount of revenue raised in the previous year. It has two new exemptions: one that would include expenditures to deter juvenile delinquency and another that would allow rebates for urban revitalization

The local tax lid has been in place since 1989.

#### ► CLINTON ANNOUNCES PLAN TO END TRADE, INVESTMENT WITH IRAN

NEW YORK (AP) - President Clinton said Sunday he will end U.S. trade and investment with Iran, denouncing Teheran "as inspiration and paymaster to terrorists" and urging Russia to scuttle an Iranian nuclear deal.

"I am convinced that instituting a trade embargo with Iran is the most effective way our nation can help curb Iran's drive to acquire devastating weapons and support terrorist activities," Clinton said in a speech prepared for delivery Sunday night. The action, which White House

officials concede could cost thousands of American jobs and cause a slight short-term increase in fuel prices, deprives U.S. companies and their subsidiaries of the lucrative Iranian oil market. It also will eliminate U.S. exports, which totaled \$326 million in 1994.

Clinton's plan was outlined in a

speech prepared for the World Jewish Congress. Aides said Clinton will sign an executive order later this week, acting under the Emergency Powers Act.

They said Clinton will declare Iran's nuclear ambitions and support of terrorism a threat on the United States and Middle East peace.

"To do nothing more as Iran continues its pursuit of nuclear weapons would be disastrous," Clinton said.

# **POLICE REPORTS**

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 28

At 7:37 a.m., a theft was reported at Van Zile Hall. Chris Spaw, Van Zile resident, reported the theft of a seat and tire taken from a bike. Loss

At 2:15 p.m., a theft was reported at Seaton Hall. Ryan Gedney reported

# **SATURDAY, APRIL 29**

A battery was reported at a large party at 1814 Hunting Ave. Two subjects came into the K-State Police Department and reported that they had been battered and that another subject was being battered at that theft of compact discs and holder Loss was \$423.

At 9:10 p.m., a report was filed for possession of a controlled substance and possession of an altered was arrested on both counts

time at the Hunting location. Campus police and Riley County officers responded. A Riley County ambu lance was called for a victim who was treated and transported to Memorial Hospital for observation.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 29

At 12:28 a.m., Lance W. Caruthers was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$300.

At 1:44 a.m., Christopher J. Meyer was arrested for prob lation. Bond was set at \$50,000.

At 2:29 a.m., an arrest was made for driving under the influence at 15th Street and Anderson Avenue, Sandra Kay Schmitt, 2401 Candlewood Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 7:49 a.m. a criminal damage to property was reported at 900 Thurston St. Sylvia Bodolay reported \$250 damage to a picket fence

At 10:04 a.m. Regina Banks reported a past assault at 1614

At 10:07 a.m., criminal damage to property was reported at 519 Richards Road. Earl Webb reported graffiti on a truck and building. Victim was BHS Construction, Loss

At 1:13 p.m., a burglary was repo ed at 3148 Ella Lane. Donna Logback reported a MasterCard Gold Card and ree checks stolen from her vehicle.

At 1:48 p.m., a past theft was reported at Riley County Jail. Demone R. Bell, Topeka, reported theft of miscellaneous jewelry. Loss was \$1,320.

At 1:59 p.m., a warrant arrest was made at 600 Colorado St. Mark A. Stanley, Salina, was arrested on a forgery warrant and was confined in lieu of \$3,500 bond.

At 3:18 p.m., an injury vehicular accident occurred at Fort Riley Boulevard and Westwood Road between Gary W. Simnitt, Leonardville, and Douglas J. Rempel, Redbud Estates. Rempel was trans-ported to a hospital minor injuries. Passenger Joshua Kramer, Redbud Estates, was transported for abra-

# **BULLETIN BOARD**

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS |

Co-host and staff applications for "A Purple Affair" are available in Cain 317 and the Student Governing Association. Applications are due McCain 317 and the St Wednesday. All majors are welcome.

May 1995 degrees will be available on transcripts in the registrar's office ate diplomas will be mailed to graduates June 12-16. Spring 1995 grade reports will be mailed to students' permanent

addresses on May 18. Any changes to permanent addresses need to be submit-ted to the registrar's office by noon May 15. Spring grades will be available on transcripts in the registrar's office on

Carol O'Nelll will be defending her doctoral dissertation, titled "Incorporating the Graphing Calculator into College Algebra," at 8:15 a.m. today in Bluemont 257.

#### BULLETINS

■ Chimes will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206. ■ The K-State/Manhattan ATA Tae Kwon Do Club will meet

at 8 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building. KSU Waterski Team will

K-State Alkido will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in room 301 of the Dance Studio.

meet at 9 tonight in Union 209.

■ Graduating seniors are invited to attend the Senior Send Off at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Kickers Bar & Grill. For reservations, call the Alumni Association at 532-6260.

### **DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?**

If we make a mistake or are not quite clear on something, please call and tell us. We are only human. Our number is 532-6556.

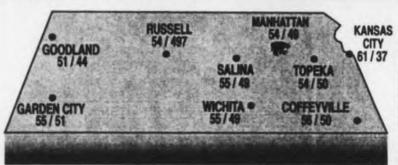
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# WEATHER

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



 DENVER 50 / 38

TULSA 59 / 53

OMAHA 55 / 45

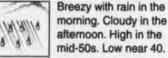
 ST. LOUIS 57 / 49

#### STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly cloudy in the west. Rain ending with mostly cloudy skies over eastern Kansas. Continued cool with a high in the 50s.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

# TODAY I



#### TOMORROW II



Warmer with partly cloudy skies. High in the mid-60s.

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CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Bill McNally, senior in journalism and mass communications, points to the scoreboard from the media room of the Dev Nelson Press Box Friday afternoon. McNally was leading a tour of the press box for alumni in town for Reunion Days 1995.

#### ► REUNION DAYS 1995

# **Alumni note plenty of changes**

**CARY CONOVER** 

Collegian

Time changes everything. Returning for Reunion Days 1995, many alumni got a chance to share their thoughts about K-State and how it has changed in the past 50 years.

Marian Hurtig and Margaret Fleming, both members of the class of 1945, said one of the most noticeable changes of today's campus is its growth.

thought the buildings were far

Hurtig said the campus seems

now closer together," she said.

apart," Fleming said.

less spread out today. "All those old buildings are

Kenneth Parish, who graduated in 1950, also said the campus seems less spacious than it once

"It's getting crowded," he said. "Most of the buildings you see now weren't even ideas back

In terms of the students walking on today's campus, many alumni said they were pleased with what they saw

"It looks to me like they all get "When we were here, we along very well here," Fleming Parish said students are courte-

ous and pleasant to talk to, unlike what is portrayed on television.

As a K-State student, Parish had already been in the Marines

and said it made a difference.

"We were more mature," he said. "The majority of us had been through combat, and you grow up fast that way."

Although the majority of today's students have not had any military experience, Parish said they can still act responsibly.

"They can hold their own, I think, for the rest of the world," he

Although students haven't changed for the most part, the cost of being a student has.

In the early '40s, tuition was a little more than \$70 each semester. Students were also required to pay campus fees.

Hurtig said when she started in tunity for learning.

1941, students were automatically charged a fee for the K-State Union, which hadn't been built

"We were paying for something that wasn't here," Hurtig said. "We feel like we own a chunk of the student Union."

Eugene Martin, who is from the class of 1940, said students did everything the long way when he was a student.

"We certainly didn't have the learning facilities that they have now," he said. "We had paper and pencils and blackboards and lectures and textbooks.

Martin said the facilities students have now are a great oppor**▶ SCIENCE** 

# Konza prairie serves as site for extensive research since 1971

**COLLEGIAN STAFF** 

The beauty of 8,600 acres of land is used for extensive research studies.

The Konza Prairie Research Natural Area has 180 researchers working on projects at the prairie.

"The number of researchers grow every year," Dave Hartnett, Konza director, said. "I coordinate all the research activities and the general management on the site."

The prairie is six miles south of Manhattan and was established for researchers in 1971.

The preserve is owned by an international environmental organization called Nature Conservancy, but it is managed by K-State's division of biology.

Hartnett said K-State receives \$6 million dollars for funding the projects in terms of grants for the

A variety of species have homes on the prairie, but Hartnett said he plans to bring some new animals to the site.

"We have a herd of bison right now," he said. "We plan to introduce elk and antelope sometime in the next few years.'

K-State's contribution to research on the Konza includes 41 faculty from 15 different departments, five colleges on campus and students doing research on the

"I have some students who spend a lot of time out there," Don Kaufman, professor of biology,

"A lot of graduate classes have field trips to gain experience and insight," he said. "Also, undergraduate students do independent studies out there.'

Gene Towney, research associate in biology, said he thinks it's important to have a large area of pristine grassland available.

"It makes it very convenient when we have a place that is close," Towney said. "It makes it very easy to do research, also for students who have to get back to

Hartnett said the research projects cover a lot of different topics.

Fire management, effects of grazing, ground-water quality and entomology on biological control are just a few of the projects scientists are working on.

"It's not just research interest, but the general applications of environmental studies on how the prairie works is interesting, Kaufman said.

Hartnett said many researchers write articles for scientific journals about their research.

"It has been yielding 30 to 40 scientific publications each year," Hartnett said. "A group of the researchers are writing a book about long-term studies of fire and grazing on the prairies.'

Rosemary Ramundo, research assistant in biology, said the Konza Prairie offers employment opportunities for students.

"It really facilitates student employment," Ramundo said. "Because of the short distance, we can hire somebody for a two-hour block of time. We can do work in the lab and do research on site in the same day.'

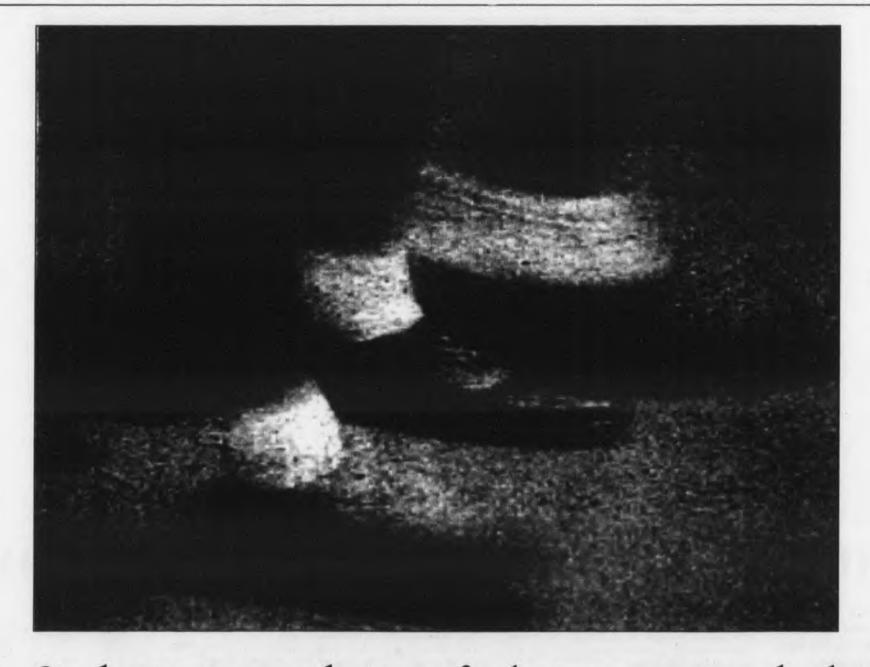
The Konza Prairie has three nature trails open to the public from dusk to dawn, but Hartnett said it's mainly a biological research sta-

Jack Oviatt, associate professor of geology, said he takes his geomorphology class one or two times during a semester.

"We look at the stream geomorphology, which has to do with landforms that are produced by streams," Oviatt said. "There are some good exposures along the stream cutbanks. The Konza Prairie changes

throughout the year, Ramundo said: "It's a dynamic place, especially

at this time of the year with the burning of the grass."







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# IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

# Take a hard look at Access the Future

Access the Future, a failure this year, needs to coherent plan for next year.

Access the Future? What actually have we accessed in the past year?

We haven't created a future with lower tuition.

Access the Future is a campaign to fight rising tuition and maintain open admissions to state universities. It included visits to legislators, letter-writing campaigns and student visitations to groups across

Most K-State students and their parents accessed a letter right after spring break. This was the only thing. It was also a little late — it was mailed after the Kansas Legislature had already voted on the 1995-96 tuition levels.

On Thursday, Student Senate overwhelming approved the continuance of Access the Future's unspent funds, which is \$4,547 of the original \$12,856.

The bill was just for continuance. No plans. No figures. No schedules.

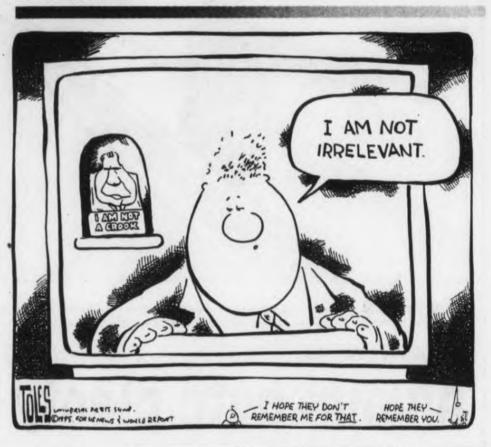
Would a student group be able to receive funds without first stating how exactly it was going to spend the funds?

A student group couldn't get \$45 without saying how it was going to spend it, let alone \$4,547.

Let's spend this money more wisely. The Kansas Board of Regents is discussing the 1996-97 tuition right now. Let's talk to the regents right now. Let's talk to our legislators right now.

Let's start working with the other regents schools to develop a united front to confront the folks in Topeka. Let's try to mobilize an apathetic student body to actually care and try to do something about how much we pay for our educa-

# TOLES



# Gays entitled to privacy about their lifestyles



was 100 years ago this month that Oscar Wilde was jailed.

On May 25, 1895, just before 6 p.m., Oscar Fingal O'Flahertie Wills Wilde was sentenced to two years at hard labor in Britain's Reading Gaol.

What was Wilde's crime?

Indecency and sodomy. Wilde, an Irishman by birth, is still today considered to be one of the most important of Victorian England's literary figures. An accomplished playwright, poet and novelist, Wilde is remembered for works such as "The Picture of Dorian Gray," "A Woman of No Importance," and "The Importance of Being Earnest." Wilde was the darling of the British theater in the late 1800's.

Wilde was also quite notoriously homosexual.

Not only was he fairly open about his preference for males and known to consort with male prostitutes, he also stepped on a lot of toes. Even as he delighted with his plays, he offended with his personality and behavior. Wilde was brash, affected, foppish, acerbic in wit, and fairly contemptuous of the stodginess of Victorian England. In short, Wilde was a flaming queen. And Victorian England could not abide such scandalous behavior.

So Wilde and his lover, Lord Alfred Douglas, were sentenced to two years at hard labor. It was a crime for a man to

love another man. 100 years later.... has anything

changed? Not here in the United States. Laws condemning "crimes against nature" that were on the books when Wilde toured our nation on a lecture tour in 1882 are still on the books today

I find that quite absurd.

What Victorian England did to Wilde and Lord Douglas then, 22 states would do to LesBiGayTrans people like myself today. This includes Kansas, which punishes criminal sodomy by up to a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. Criminal sodomy is define as any oral/genital or anal/genital contact between members of the same sex

And contrary to public opinion, Kansas is one of a handful of states whose sodomy laws only apply to same-gender sexual contact. Heterosexual oral and anal sex is not illegal under Kansas law.

So, I am going to take a risk here. My boyfriend and I have violated

K.S.A. 21-3505 on several occasions in the privacy of our own homes.

Simply by admitting here that I have broken Kansas Statute 21-3505, I am risking arrest, fine and imprisonment. I doubt the local district attorney would attempt to prosecute me, because Manhattan is a fairly enlightened community.

But there are communities in Kansas that are not so enlightened. Given the chance, there are district attorneys here in Kansas who would gleefully put me in jail for what I do in the privacy of my own home. As if it were anybody's business

Some might ask, then, why I choose to publicly admit this if I don't want to go to jail? Why flaunt it, if flaunting it is what gets you in trouble?

There are two reasons: First of all, the law is just plain wrong. And unjust laws must be challenged. Consider it a form of civil disobedience.

Secondly, and probably more importantly, this law is used even when it is not enforced. For every person like me who speaks out, there are hundreds who do not, who live in fear of sodomy laws.

Even if nobody is arrested and prosecuted for criminal sodomy (and sometimes they are, as the 1986 Supreme Court case Bowers v. Hardwick can attest to), sodomy laws are used to beat LesBiGayTrans people into submission.

Just last week, Sharon Bottoms, a mother in Virginia, had her child taken away from her because she is a lesbian. The judgement stated that because she was a lesbian, she was violating the Virginia "crimes against nature" laws, and that made her an unfit mother.

I can also remember a case closer to home a couple of years ago, right here at K-State. A while back, the Bisexual, Gay & Lesbian Society (BGLS) here on

campus approached the Student Senate for funding.

During floor debate, several senators argued that BGLS should be denied funding because its members "routinely

violated K.S.A. 21-3505, and it would be inappropriate for SGA to fund a student group that advocates violating Kansas law.

Given the

chance, there

attorneys here in

are district

Kansas who

would gleefully

put me in jail for

what I do in the

privacy of my

own home.

So don't tell me that the sodomy laws have no effect, even if they aren't enforced.

They most certainly do have an effect on my life, and on the lives of every LesBiGayTrans person who lives under

During testimony at Wilde's trial, it ten a poem about homosexual love, titled, "The love that dare not speak its name."

Modern conservatives now call homosexuality, "The love that won't shut up."

It is because of the sting of sodomy laws, like the one in Kansas, or the one that sent Oscar Wilde and Lord Alfred Douglas to prison, that LesBiGayTrans people aren't shutting up.

As long as heterosexist members of this society insist on treating us as second-class citizens, we won't shut up.

And we wont forget you, Oscar and Lord Alfred.

#### NAMING THE NAMES

Dr. Mary Edwards Walker (1832-1919) - physician. Walker was the first woman ever to be commissioned as a surgeon in the Union Army, and in 1866 she was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for her work during the Civil War.

Kevyn Jacobs is a freshman in art.

# READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

#### ▶ FBI

#### Be thankful for the protection the FBI can give

I am writing in response to Scott Allen Miller's column on FBI power. I feel that he was completely out of line by saying that "the federal government has done its share of murdering civilians..." For your information, Mr. Miller, the agents at the FBI don't sit around and dream up plans to make life hard for citizens of the U.S. They are there to protect us. Maybe instead of criticizing the FBI and ATF agents who put their lives on the line every day for people like you and me, you could get off your ass and do a little research into these agencies. If you did, you would see that they have saved hundreds of lives by stopping psychopaths like David Koresh before they have the chance to hurt people. However, like the rest of the media, you have to take everything at face value. You really don't care about the truth. All you care about is the fact that maybe someone's rights were infringed upon.

As for the tragedy in Oklahoma City, Mr. Miller, what do you expect the government to do? If you think that by setting up a anti-terrorist policy the government will become more powerful or control us more, I think that you are wrong. Sure, the government does not always make the right decision, but at least with this terrorism package proposed by the president, they are trying. It's better than doing nothing.

I was in Oklahoma City last weekend. It was probably the worst thing I had seen in my life. Over a hundred are confirmed dead and over a hundred are still missing. Some of the victims will never be found. Their bodies were crushed underneath tons and tons of concrete and steel. The saddest part is that many of those victims are children. Many families were ripped apart, and all you can think about are the rights you might lose if the anti-terrorist legislation passes. Just think if you had a loved one that died in that building. Wouldn't you want the government to do something to possibly prevent this from happening again?

I guess I'll speak for myself when I say this, but I still think that the United States is one of the best places in the world to live. No other country even comes close. America is not like the Germany we used to know. Mr. Miller, there is no wall holding you here. If you don't like the way the future of this country looks, then I suggest you get the hell out.

**Brian Ruda** sophomore in accounting

# a period of rest, reflection Summertime ...



ummer is quickly approaching, and most of us are counting down the days until vacation begins.

At most, seven days of hellish testing and writing are left. We all know how many days and tests we have looming over us.

Summer jobs are about to begin, and most are still scrambling for employment.

Jobs that won't be too boring or too much work are pretty hard to come by.

Those who live on farms have their work laid out for them. A little cattle birthing, some planting and maybe even some harvesting will be in store for lots of students during the sum-

Life is looking better and better with each passing day until you finally arrive home.

Then parental control is resumed by mom

By the end of the first week, it is time to go back to school - your home where drinking, sleeping and partying are all pretty much social

It's your home away from school where parents declare the appropriate hour of awakening, where they hunt you down to see if the shirt you have on has been ironed.

So, just as we look forward to going to home, we will look forward to returning to K-State in the fall For some, these realities are already well

known. Those students will more than likely spend the summer at K-State taking classes or work-

Thinking of summer work or more school certainly doesn't accelerate the passing of time, which would indicate that time isn't a constant. All things are relative, and time does fly

when you are having fun. Unfortunately, summer will come and go for

"Time is that which passes all things away," Arthur Schopenhauer once said. The tragic reality of humanity is time and the

finite amount allotted to each of us. Summers are opportunities to think about our futures.

Am I working as hard as I could?

Am I doing what I want to do with my life? Life is too short to fritter away all of it. Not that college shouldn't be a period to fritter away time, but for some of us it is time to

get serious and focus. Summer is a chance to look and evaluate our

current path. It is the season selecting new direction or being in it.

Don't let this summer pass by without a little constructive criticism and a tiny bit of fine

Summer is a season of opportunities. A season for evolution and decisions.

It can be everything you've dreamed of if you just work at it.

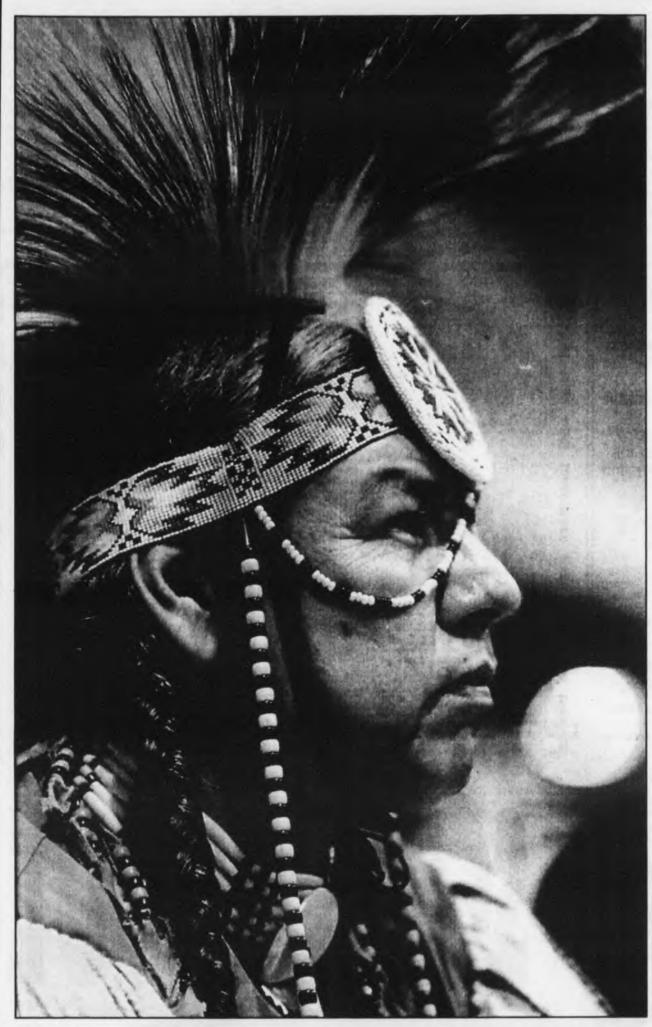
A little bit of effort goes a long way into making this path your future road. The work put in now will make all the

difference in the world later. Carpe Diem!

Kathleen Mastio is a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.



Art by Bill Kraai



▲ Mark Brown, the lead male dancer, sits and waits for the appropriate time to begin dancing during the powwow Saturday night.

#### Members of the Little Soldier sit

Soldier sit around a drum and sing during the powwow Saturday night. Little Soldier was one of three drumming groups at the powwow.



The more you observe, the more you learn about what is going on in the arena.

MARK BROWN Head male dancer The ringing of bells
The beating of drums

# AK-State tradition

continues

Story by Steve Young Photos by Shane Keyser

Bells, singing and the beating of drums made Ahearn Field House ring and echo Saturday during the sixth annual K-State Powwow.

The powwow is mutually beneficial to the Native American participants and the audience, said Annette White, president of the Native American Student Body.

White, sophomore in anthropology, said she hopes people learn something from the powwow.

"It is more than just a show," she said.

"The more you observe, the more you learn about what is going on in the arena."

Mark Brown, the head man dancer, said powwows are a chance for Native Americans to get together to meet old friends and make new ones.

Everything the participants do is in what the Native Americans consider a sacred

arena. Benches placed in a circle set the boundary of the arena.

Terry Moore, the master of ceremonies, reminded the audience several times that this area is sacred and asked that only dancers and singers enter it.

The entire event began with an invocation from Leonard McKinney given in his native language.

McKinney was the head gourd, an honored veteran, for the day. He fought in World War II and the Korean War.

Following his invocation, the audience remained standing with all headgear removed during a memorial song for the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing.

Moore announced that one of the dancers lost a sister in the explosion.

Moore also said even those Native Americans who were not directly affected are touched because they are a spiritual people.

Therefore, everyone in the federal building is considered a brother or sister, he said.

In the afternoon, Native American war veterans participated in gourd dancing. Gourd dancing is when the dancers use gourds as rattles. This dance is done primarily by veterans.

All the veterans were men. Each veteran wore a shawl bearing patches from the military. Wives were allowed to dance behind their husbands to the rhythm of the drum. The veterans, who were led by the head gourd, shook what were essentially different styles of maracas.

The main event of the powwow was the intertribal dancing on Saturday night.

Dancers from at least 10 tribes participated, Brown said.

Members of the different tribes wore their own style of dress and danced in different

styles.

The night began with a grand entrance parade. The pageantry of traditional headdresses, shawls, beads and dangling yarn in bright colors was displayed.

During the parade, the singers presented three types of songs — flag songs, veterans songs and war veterans memorial songs.

Moore said an important part of a powwow is honoring each other.

"Recognizing people is what this is all

"Recognizing people is what this is all about," Moore said.

Throughout the night each of the nine

Throughout the night, each of the nine members of the head staff were honored and allowed to give gifts to people of their choice.



Nuvaquahu Namingha, 4-year-old son of Lindbergh Namingha, a soldier at Fort Riley, dances during an intertribal dance Saturday night at Ahearn Field House during the sixth annual K-State Powwow. Nuvaquahu's name translates from Hopi to Snow Eagle. Most of these people were others on the head staff. Among these positions are arena director, head singer, head little boy dancer and head little girl dancer.

Prior to each of these gift-giving times, the honoree helped lead a special song and dance. Part of recognizing the honoree involved people going into the arena, putting money into a hat, shaking the honoree's hand and joining the dance line.

Many of the head staff come from great distances, and the money helps cover travel expenses, Moore said.

The intertribal dances gave everyone present, including those who are not N a t i v e Americans, the chance to get in the arena and dance.

Whenever

anyone was in the arena, they were to move counterclockwise around the center drum. This is a sign of respect, Brown said.

Native American dancers of all ages participated. Moore said it was good that the children were involved and learning the dances.

Pat Steffen, a Manhattan resident, said she was impressed with the way the Native Americans recognize their youth.

"They are able to teach the children about

their own culture," she said.

The K-State powwow is not a competition among the dancers, but some powwows are. At competitions, there are a lot of special dances like one might see on television or in

movies, White said.

Brown said the K-State powwow is a small one. He said two powwows at Denver and Connecticut are much bigger.

The Connecticut powwow spends \$2 million on its gathering, Brown said.

#### **► OKLAHOMA CITY BOMBING**

# Search continues, might be called off

**OKLAHOMA CITY** 

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

OKLAHOMA CITY Rescuers crept gingerly through the federal building Sunday as engineers tried to reinforce weakened columns that threatened to collapse around them. The possibility grew that the search for victims may have to be halted before all the bodies are

"What's very important now is to make sure the workers aren't imperiled as they attempt to remove the dead," Gov. Frank Keating said late

"I think that building will be a tomb for the victims who will never be found," he

found.

But even as officials wrestled with the possibility of ending the search, the rescuers still hoped to find survivors inside the building.

"One of them reminded me of

Mexico City, the earthquake there," Keating said. "There was a survivor found after 14 days. Our 14 days are up Wednesday.

The death toll rose to 131. Sixtytwo people were missing, including eight children.

That included six names the state medical examiner's office added to the list of missing over the weekend after being contacted by a Tulsa woman whose address was found in a fanny pack recovered from the

The Tulsa woman said the pack belonged to a group that included her sister, her sister's boyfriend and her sister's four children, ages 1 through 5, said Ray Blakeney, a spokesman for the medical examiner's office. The woman said she realized the group had been in Oklahoma City to apply for federal assistance, he said.

Later Sunday, Blakeney said the six may have been located in another state, although he wouldn't say where. He didn't give their names or

hometowns. He said the matter was under investigation but that the Tulsa woman had seemed sincere.

People at Sunday's services tried to offer support.

Grief counselor Tom Madden was sent by the Bay Presbyterian church in Cleveland to help.

'What has happened here has not only touched the people of Oklahoma City, but it touched the people of the world," Madden told worshipers at the First Baptist Church, where plywood covers the stained-glass windows knocked out by the blast.

"The process of healing begins shortly after the tragedy, and it continues for the rest of our lives," he said.

At the nearby federal building, Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen said two columns at the front of the building have taken on an hourglass shape at the bottom and could collapse, bringing

down more concrete slabs on the area being searched. Workers built 5-foot-tall steel boxes around the base of the columns and filled them with grout.

Maj. Pat Caraway of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said the grout functions like a cast, strengthening the columns.

Structural engineers accompany search teams, advising which directions are safe to tunnel and where strengthening is needed, Caraway said. They use equipment that can detect an eighth of an inch of shifting in the building's load-bearing columns and exterior walls.

Structural engineers were seen examining various parts of the building, with as many as six visible on the roof at one time.

Workers reported seeing bodies behind the two columns in an area known as the pit, where remains of a day care center and Social Security offices are thought to lie. But the fear of falling concrete stalled

#### ▶ INVESTIGATION

# Officials frustrated by theories, search all leads

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

OKLAHOMA CITY - Was Timothy McVeigh alone in Oklahoma City? Was he there with John Doe No. 2? Or were there more like-minded extremists involved in the bombing of the federal building?

Competing theories on the shape and size of the bombing conspiracy seem to rise and fall daily as investigators try to place sometimes illfitting pieces of the puzzle into a

coherent picture. With each new revelation comes more questions and more seeming contradictions.

An example: the 1977 yellow Mercury Marquis that McVeigh bought on April 14 in Junction

City.

The used car has become a touchstone for various theories

about McVeigh's movements, the possibility of a second getaway car, or a scenario that has McVeigh setting off the bomb himself, then fleeing in the previously positioned

McVeigh was arrested in the car as he sped north from Oklahoma City about 75 minutes after the blast. The senior federal official said a note found in the car read: "Not abandoned. Battery cable problem. Will be back to pick it up.

The note also included a date, which was not revealed.

Officials are trying to fit this with another puzzle piece: Why did McVeigh have his friend Terry Nichols pick him up in Oklahoma City and drive him back to Junction City two days before the bombing?

Nichols told the FBI McVeigh called him on April 16; the two returned to Junction City early on April 17, the day McVeigh is believed to have rented the Ryder truck with a man investigators identify as John Doe No. 2.

The owner of the Dreamland Motel, the Junction City motel where McVeigh was registered from April 14-17, reported seeing the Mercury when McVeigh checked in. Within a few days the Mercury was gone, she said, replaced by the truck.

Does this all add up to the possibility McVeigh parked the car with its note in Oklahoma City, returned to Junction City with Nichols, then drove down to Oklahoma City alone in the rental truck, detonated the bomb and escaped in the Mercury?

The federal official said the scenario is one of several being explored.

"It's absolutely possible, physically, for one man to have detonat-

But there are problems with this

Investigators say McVeigh would have taken a big risk by leaving the car on the street for three nights. The surveillance camera in an automatic teller machine across from the federal building captured images of the Ryder truck, several individuals and a possible second getaway car with Arizona license plates.

At least one witness says he saw two men driving the truck shortly before the explosion

The federal official said such contradictory bits of information can muddy a clear picture of what happened.

"People out there read things and see things and they honestly believe that they witnessed something," he said.

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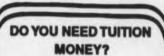
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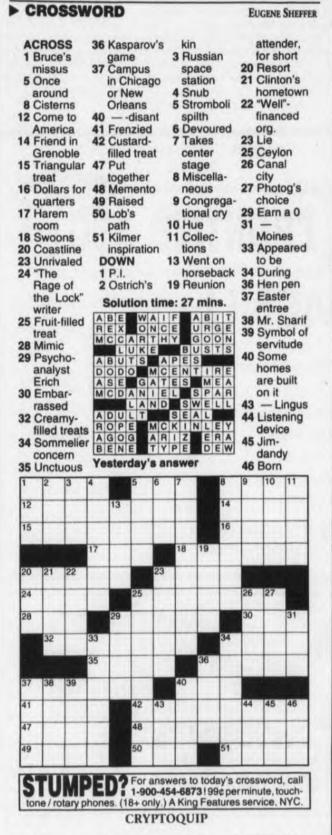
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# IVERSIONS

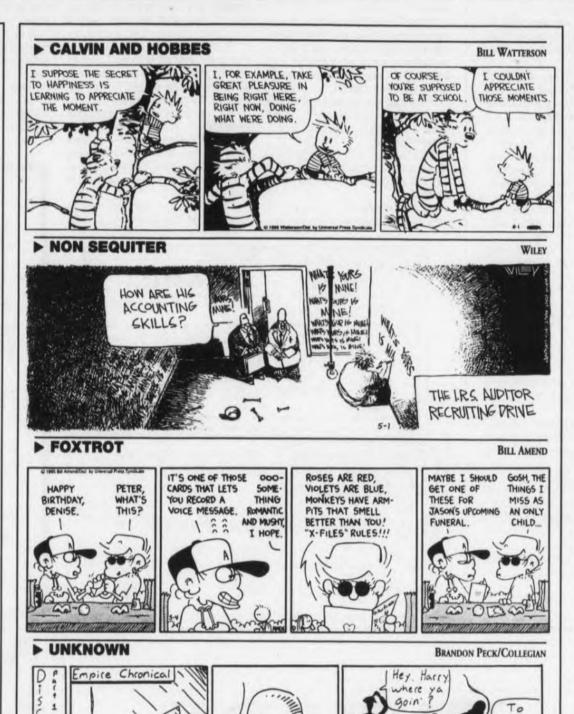


QSLGKZSU QXHML. WMS MPZQL X U S

MXPWS QBKL Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE GOLD MINER'S MIGHTY FRANTIC CRY:" GET A LODE OF THIS!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals C

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# DEAR CASSIE, Cassandra Duveaux

# Reader tired of matchmaking friends

Dear Cassie,

simple guy trying to make it through college. I'm not looking for a relationship. In fact, I don't want one until I am out of college.

Trouble is, everyone I know is trying to play matchmaker. I've told them all how I feel, but they keep saying, 'You need a girlfriend.'

Sometimes it's fun just to see who they will set me up with, and I like to go out, but it's not really fair to the people I get set up with. How do I get in a commitment? Signed, the Typical Blind Date

The

Unknow

Dear Typical,

Blind dates are awkward for both people involved. Just because you don't want a commitment doesn't mean you have to give up dating. Be friendly and open, but be honest about your lack of romantic intention.

#### ► REVIEW

# **Guitarist shares** slide expertise with audience

**NOLAN SCHRAMM** 

When you throw out all the electronic additives to guitar, you distill guitar down to its basic residue the roots of rock

Ed Gerhard is no stranger to the basics. His 1987 debut album, "Night Birds," made the Boston Globe's Critics' Poll as a top-10 album of the year. And when he had a chance to come to the Union

no stranger to the Midwest. After a brief introduction, Gerhard lifted a guitar and began playing.

Little Theatre on Friday night, he showed he was

A pillow of notes emerged from the small amplified speakers erected on either side of the

Gerhard's brilliantly complex melody opened a musical path for members of the audience, inviting

them to forget their troubles for a few hours and enjoy the music. Gerhard has been playing guitar since childhood when he used his mother's lipstick tube as a slide to

produce that bluesy, Eric Clapton-type sound. Many years have passed since those days. Now,

he has a professional slide, two custom guitars and his own record label.

He has been featured on the "Windham Hill Guitar Sampler," a 1988 compilation disc that features Gerhard's acclaimed "The Handing Down," a tune based on the third movement "Suite," a tune from his debut album. Gerhard paused briefly to open-tune his guitar to

a new set of notes. The next song was a happenin' little ditty called "Postcard from Limbo," a song from Gerhard's latest album, "Luna." His fingers slid all around the fretboard as if

they were made of finger-eze. The lead rhythm was a foot-tappin' beat that flowed in style, never miss-His style varied with the guitar he used. With a

classic bottleneck-style guitar, he used a lot of sliding techniques. Sliding involves fitting a metal or glass tube

over a finger, then moving it lengthwise along the strings to produce a gritty, scratchy, whiny sound. Many blues performers are famous for this technique, including Eric Clapton and George

Thorogood. The other guitar was specialized for picking and finger playing, as opposed to chord playing or slid-

Gerhard sat on a high wooden stool in between two guitar stands and a control board used to equal-

ize sound coming from the amplifiers. "It's been awhile since I played in Kansas," he aid to the audience as he rotated a tuning kn "Kansas is one of the few states that has 3.2 beer,

"Do they expect your driving to deteriorate just a little? Fights are almost breaking out in bars...

The audience laughed heartily. Gerhard intertwined his music with this type of spoken comedy routine. He said it is useful in

relieving tension in both himself and the audience. "At first, it was one of the things I did to relax me," he said. "If there's too much distance between you and the audience, it can destroy the whole



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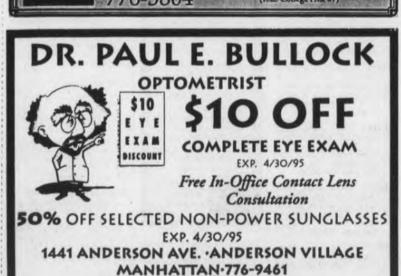


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► ACADEMICS

# Spanish students share knowledge

Students had the opportunity to bring learning to life Friday night as they displayed what they have learned from their Spanish classes at K-State.

Music, dance and several skits were presented by students to students at the International Student Center.

A few of the performances were given by international students, while others were given by American students studying Spanish at K-State.

Drew Wallace, senior in marketing and finance, said Fiesta '95 was organized for several reasons.

"It's promoting the interna-tional cultures," Wallace said. "It's also to help boost enthusiasm and confidence in the Spanish language."

Wallace was part of a skit given by students in Spanish conversation that mimicked scenes from "Saturday Night Live."

The Caballeros, a group that plays Spanish music, began the festivities using guitars, barracas' and palitos to accompany vocals.

The Caballeros sang both upbeat and romantic songs. At times, a few women from the crowd sat red-faced while being serenaded.

Rafael Pabon, graduate student in microbiology, plays the guitar and does vocals for the Caballeros.

"We are playing here because we know people in the international center," he said

Pabon also said they play at various locations around town so that others can hear the sounds of Spanish music.

One of the Spanish classes read poetry to the audience, and another class sang a popular song titled "To Live Without Air."

Maria Beck, graduate teaching assistant in Spanish, said Fiesta '95 was primarily organized by students interested in learning about other cultures, specifically the Latin American culture.

We did this to give American students a taste of Latin American cultures," she said.

In addition to teaching Spanish, Beck has helped organize several opportunities to involve students in the Latin American culture.

Likewise, she initiated Fiesta '95, and some of her students performed a dance symbolizing the rhythm of daily life as part of the entertainment.

Other dances were performed by a group called the Puerto Rican Dancers.

This group appeared several times in costume to perform various types of authentic dance from Puerto Rico.

Wallace, who said he plans on studying abroad, said he enjoyed the performances at Fiesta '95 and always jumps at the opportunity to learn about Latin American cultures.

"It's kind of a bridge-building thing," Wallace said.

#### **▶ LEGISLATION**

# Session ends; Graves happy with accomplishments

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA- How good was it? It depends on your perspective, legislative leaders and Gov. Bill Graves said in assessing the 1995

From Graves' perspective, it was a grand slam homerun. From House conservatives' perspective, it represented some progress but no real headway in cutting the budget or advancing their agenda.

All cited tax reductions as the significant accomplishment of the session, which concluded late Saturday night.

Lawmakers and the governor also could take credit for a substantial list of other things that were

Graves, obviously pleased, went over his personal list with reporters a couple of hours before adjournment. He was matter-of-fact about it, but his aides could scarcely contain their glee.

"This is the kind of session you dream about for a governor who's coming up for reelection," said one aide. "I only wish we could save it for 1998.

"I think the budget is about where we wanted it to be," Graves said of the final touches put on a \$7.7-billion state budget for the fiscal year that begins on July 1.

He also cited motor-vehicle tax reductions, elimination of two unpopular business taxes - on new construction and manufacturing utilities - and a moratorium on unemployment taxes employers

The governor also pointed to renewal of the Kansas Lottery,

unamics

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which retains nearly \$50 million in annual revenue, progress on the hospital-closure issue, restructuring of the Board of Agriculture, a limited property-rights law, and the first funding increases for public education and governmental ethics in

He also could have cited removal of a nagging thorn in the state's side: Native American casinos. The Legislature approved his compacts with the Potawatomi and Iowa tribes, breaking a four-year stalemate that has cost the state dearly in court.

"It's a combination of a lot of

people: legislators working very hard to resolve a lot of issues, and we're happy to have played a key role in that," Graves said.

"I think they'll look back and feel pretty good about their accom-

plishments. Graves wasn't the only one happy with the outcome of the '95

"I'm ecstatic," said Laura Abeyta, chairwoman of the Potawatomi Gaming Commission. "There's a lot of work for us to do, but we're prepared. And we'll do good. The state will see. It's so wonderful.'

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HOUSE WITH three-bedroom, three bath at 620 Bluemont, \$600. No Pets. 537-0428.

THREE-BED-ROOM, two bath, air conditioned, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. June 1- July 31. \$500/ month plus utilities. 776-8799.

ONE AND two-bedroom houses, for no smok-ing, drinking and pets please. 539-1554.

ROOM FOR rent; four-bedroom house: \$200/ month plus utilities. May- Aug. Justin Balch 539-3346.

NICE spacious homes for rent. Threebedroom and four-bedroom, both with ap-pliances, family room 1417 Nichols, 1733 Ken-mar, 539-1177.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTlege. Available June 1. 2054 Tecumseh, \$480/ month plus utilities. 776-9922.

#### For Sale-**Mobile Homes**

1970 FRONTIER, 12×65, two-bedroom, one bath with deck, central heat/ air. Laundry hook-ups, major appliances stay. Countryside Estates.

WHY RENT? Purchase a ments from \$147.29 Countryside 539-2325.

# Wanted

**CHRISTIAN FAMILY wants** college girl to live-in, room and board ex-changed for few chores for summer. Write Box 1 c/o Collegian.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER for furnished three-bed-room, two bath with washer/ dryer/ dish-washer. Central heat/ air, quiet neighbor-hood. Available June. 539-2563.

ROOMMATE wanted for fall semes-ter 1995. Nice two-bed-room house. Rent in-cludes all utilities. Deposit required. Angle, 587-8461, leave mes-

ROOMMATE wanted: large bed-room, one-half block to campus, one block to Aggieville, available May 15, smoking/ cats okay. 776-8096.

ROOMMATE FEMALE

wanted. Two-bedroom, one-half rent, one-half utilities. Call Debbie,

wanted to find apart ent/ house to rent be nning Aug. 1 1995. on-smoking. Call

**FEMALE WANTED for two**bedroom house, one block east of campus \$200, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share nice two-bed-room. Available May 15 and/ or Aug. 1, \$275/ month, one-half utilities, summer rent nego-tiable. Call 539-7694.

**GUYSI SERIOUS students** seek non-smoker to share house. Laundry, parking, close KSU, own room. \$140/ month. Discount avail-able. 539–1025 Mark.

MALE ROOMMATE want ed to share two-bed-room trailer in Redbud Estates. Non-smoker. \$225 per month, bills paid. 537-8401.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$235 a month plus utilities. Available June 1. Call Charlotte at 587–1907, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for June lease. Close to campus. Non-smokers only. \$163.50/ month. Everything paid except phone and cable. Interviews 776–7336.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease by May 1. \$210/ month, water/ trash paid. 539-9263.

ROOMMATE NEEDED One room available May 1. Two or three rooms available mid-May, \$200/ month plus Call 537-9813

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom, 613 Bluemont, year or se mester lease, starting

Brittnay Ridge Apart-ments. \$200/ month

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male/ female, four-bed-room three-level apart-ment. One-half block from campus. Available June 1. \$190 plus one 537-7706.

SUMMER ROOMMATES to share four-bedroom at Royal Towers, onebedroom furnished one not 537-8474 leave

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT needs female roommates from now until July 31. Swim-ming pool, \$150/ month. Very nice. 776-6039.

Sublease

# S Jake A Look S One Bedroom Apt. for Sublease 1832 Claffin #1

\$125/ MONTH, May paid; nice, furnished, spacious house; air condi-tioned, big bedroom, washer/ dryer, studyroom, carport; no de posit/ hook-up charges plus one-third utilities male roommate want-ed; call Jeff 776-2067

\$125/ MONTH/ person. Sublease. 1838 Ander-son #9. Three-bedroom adjacent to campus, very nice. 776-4226.

1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Apartment available up to four-bedrooms. Two baths, microwave, dish washer, laundry facility sundeck, and weight room. Rent negotiable 776-7318.

1829 COLLEGE Heights. May 15- July 31. Two large bedrooms. Fur-nished, dishwasher, central air. One block from campus. Rent ne-gotiable. 539-6895.

AVAILABLE MID- May-July 31. Two-bedroom (one large), furnished. In Aggieville, close to campus. Rent negoti-able. Call 539-1746.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY-July 31. Large, fur-nished, two-bedroom. Laundry facilities. Only one and one-half blocks

AVAILABLE SUMMER Two-bedsublease. Two-bed weight room, laundr facilities, basketball court! Spacious! Price negotiable. Call 587-9231.

AVAILABLE: ONE room in three-bedroom apart ment. Open middle May to end of July. Across from campus. Call 539-3639 for more

MANHATTAN CHASE Apartments. Two-bed-rooms, one bath, \$500 includes water, trash, cable and two carports. Call 532-9060.

MANHATTAN Apartments. Nice, two-bedroom, one bath, well kept, reduced rent and July. Call

CHASE MANHATTAN four bedroom, two bath, cheap. Call 537-3350.

CHASE MANHATTAN one bedroom of two-bed-room apartment. Mid-May- July. May paid for. 539-3002.

CHEAP SUBLEASE- one two, or three-bedroom house available June 1- Aug. 1. One-half block from campus. Call 539-4185 for de-

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease one-bedroom with your own one-half bath, one-third utilities, one-half block from campus. Call 587-8769.

ROOMMATE FEMALE wanted: apartment ready furnished. Mu see to appreciate. \$225, 587-9524.

FEMALE WANTED for summer sublease June- July. Furnished, close to campus/ Ag-gieville. \$165 plus one-half utility. 776-5285

> FEMALES NEEDED to sub lease two rooms this summer. \$150/ month, one-third utilities. Wa ter, trash paid. One room furnished. Close to campus. 776-0096.

LAIDBACK, FUN loving roommates seeking people for summer sub-lease. Large three or four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville. 537-4666 ex-tension 15. Cheri or

MALE ROOMMATE imme diately to share three-bedroom apartment with Christian roommates. Also available for sublease May- July, 1524 Fairlane. 776-3035. Derrik.

MALE ROOMMATE need-ed for May 15- July 31. Luxury apartment with full carpet and kitchen, deck and large bed-room. Price negotiable. Call 776-3606.

MALE TO sublease one campus on Kearney. Price negotiable plus one-third utilities. 537-MAY 13- August 11. Fur

nished two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, across from Ahearn \$150 per month plus utilities. For June and July. 537-0503. MID-MAY- JULY 31. Two

bedroom furnished. Water/ trash peid. Laun-dry facilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-5481. NEED FEMALE sublease

one bedroom of three-bedroom apartment; May 15- July 31, offstreet parking, air-con-ditioning, one-half block from campus. \$220/ month plus utilities. May paid; 1221 Ra-tone; call Angle 537-6168 soon.

ONE OR two large bedroom sublease. June and July. Close to campus. Dishwasher and laundry. Trash and water paid. Call 539-5195, ask for Robato.

ONE ROOM for June 1 in two-bedroom apart-ment. One-half block from campus. \$222.50 plus one-half utilities. Call Cynthia 537–3645.

ONE-BEDROOM IN a three bedroom spartment, available from mid-may-July 31. Great lo-cation! Across the street from campus and very close to Ag-gieville! Furnished or unfurnished. Rent nego-tiable. 537-9081.

ONE-BEDROOM LEASE in four-bed room apartment near Aggieville. Rent negoti-able, May paid. Subleaser to pay phone, utilities and cable. 776-5253.

POOLSIDE four-be apartment, two full baths, loaded kitchen,

central air. Woodway Apartments. Mid-May- July 31. Rent \$150 per person. 776-7710. ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease a three-bed-room at Woodway Apartments June- Mid-August. \$150/ month

plus one-third utilities STUDENT SEEKS to priced sublease! No roommates. 539-6239.

Also, wanted to buy dresser, VCR, bookcase sewing machine and STUDIO

JDIO APARTMENT, 1022 Sunset #1 May 10- July 31. \$100 for May, \$200 for June, \$200 for July. 776-7142.

SUBLEASE \$140/ month plus one-third utilities. Pool, balcony, air condi-tioned, dishwasher, big bedroom. Ask for Pam 539-4463. Move in date

SUBLEASE FOR summer.
Nice four-bedroom
apartment near Aggieville. We will pay
\$250 of rent each
month. Half of May

BLEASE: MID-MAY through July 31. Nice, large two-bedroom in Aggieville penthouses. SUBLEASE: Partial deposit required. May rent freel Call Shon or Jeff, 776-

SUBLEASE: MID-MAY-JULY 31. Two-bedroom in clean, quiet complex. Pool and laundry facili-ties. Water/ trash paid. Pet allowed. Rent negotiable, May paid. 587-

SUBLEASE: ONE-BED-ROOM in new complex across fro campus. Mid-May through July. \$250/ month. May rent free. Males only. 537-0254.

SUBLEASE: TWO and one-half months for \$325I All utilities paid. Next to campus. May 15-July 31. Contact Rachel or Shelly at 776-7623.

SUBLEASERS WANTED. Poolside, three-bed-room apartment, rent negotiable. June- July. SUMMER SUBLEASE four-

bedroom, two bath du-plex. Need males to sublease mid-May or June 1. until Aug. 15. \$215/ month plus onefourth utilities, dish-washer, washer/ dryer,

air conditioner. Call 776-1707. Leave mes-

SUMMER SUBLEASE two bedroom furnished du-plex price negotiable, 539-3112, ask for Jason

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom, \$350/ month plus utilities. Mid-May to July 31 with option SUMMER SUBLEASE, fur

nished one-bedroom, one block from campus and Aggleville. Mid-May to July 31. \$220/ month. May free. 587-9203. SUMMER SUBLEASE- two bedroom apartment, close to campus. Own room, laundry, 1530 McCain Lane. Call Holly 537-8184 soon.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two bedroom apart-ment. One and one-half bath. Pool and laundry facilities. Water and trash paid. \$350/ month. Low utilities. 539-2053.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: available May 15- July 31. Large, clean, two-bedroom, furnished. One and one-half baths. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. \$375/

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Half May free. Two-bed-room, one bath, air, laundry, dishwasher. Near Aggieville and campus. 587-9521.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: need a female non-smoker to share a two-bedroom apartment June 1- July 31. Very nice; very close to cam-pus. Hurry! Call 776-

SUMMER SUBLEASE: twobedroom next to cam-pus and Aggieville. \$400/ month plus utilities. (800)783-3861 pin #1025. TWO-BEDROOM FOR \$300 and three-bedroom for \$450. Near campus, one and one-half bath for

June and 537-8800. TWO OR three-bedroom June 1. Air conditioned, washer/ dryer, one-half block fro campus and near Aggieville. Price negoti able. Call Sarah or Ni-

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. Close to Aggieville and campus. If interested call 587-8527.

cole at 537-8427

TWO-BEDROOMS, GREAT house. Fenced yard. Close to campus, Ag-gieville. Dates and rent negotiable. 776–4148.



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FREE FINANCIAL AId! Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Fi-nancial Services: (800)263-6495

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services Dale L. Clinton, M.D.

# Lawrence, (913)841–5716. EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hell, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertise-ments in the Employment/Career classifica-tion. Readers are ad-vised to approach any such employment opsuch employment op-portunity with reason-able caution. The Col-legian urges our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience re-quired. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

AA CRUISE Ships hiring! Earn big \$\$\$ plus free world travel (Carib bean, Europe, Hawaii etc.) Summer/ perma nent, no experience necessary. Guide. (919)929-4398 ext

# Attention!

Earn \$5-8/hr. painting houses in Overland Parl KS. Position to begin May 15 and end Aug. 15. Wil be working with other area college students



ALASKA SUMMER Employment- Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000- \$6,000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary (206)545-4155

BASS AND high tenor al ternates wanted for

Good pay. 776-4999. PROBLEM/ BIG PAYCHECK at 22, if make 3K plus monthly (part-time). Looking for goal oriented, self start-ers to train to do the same. Call 587-9700 x718.

CLARENCE PRODUC-TIONS Pep Squad Casting/ Crew no-tice. Seeking hard-working individuals for non-paying supporting cast crew positions for production in June 95. Crew applicants must be 18 years plus. Avail ability is crucial but ne gotiable. Interviews held Monday through Friday the week of May 8. Appointment only For scheduling/ inqui-ries. Call (913)537-7071. Amy Corrinne, produc-

COUNSELORS: SPORTS MAINE Must have strong skills Must have strong skills, able to instruct, coach or assist: Baseball, Tennis, Basketball, Soccer, Hockey, Lacrosse, Archery, Riflery, Ropes and Climbing Wall, A&C, Martial Arts, Eng. Horseback Riding, Swim (WSI), Ski, Sail, Windsuff, Cance, SCU-Windsurf, Canoe, SCU-BA, Hiking and Camp-ing. Beautiful lake in cental Maine, near Bos-ton, excellent facilities, ton, excellent facilities, top salary, room/board/ laundry/ travel allowance. CALL OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104-CAMP COBBOSSEE, 10 Silvermine Dr. So., Salem, NY 10590.

COURT ABSTRACTOR Great opportunity for a student who wants flexible part-time job. Be an independent con-tractor gathering information in surrounding courts. No investment on your part; pay based upon productivity. Send resume to Ted P.O. Box 26, Oklahoma City, OK 73126.

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ing for people with crazy personalities who want to have fun. No experience necessary. Full training, 537–3036 ext. 828.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hir-ing- Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships of Land-Tour companies World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and fullformation (206)634-0468 call ext.C57686

EARN \$5- \$8/ hour painting houses this summer. Work in KC, Wichita, Topeka, or Lawrence. Cal (800)265-1133 for

FULL-TIME/ PART-TIME Sales help needed!!! Immediately!!! Earn \$550/ week part-time Experience preferred but not necessary Sales Training and sup-port available. Fortune 500 company. Call (800)374-1074 today.

GRADUATES, COMPANY expanding in Kansas area. Variety of positions available. Al majors accepted. Cal for interview/ appoint-ment. 539-6383.

harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483-7490 evenings INDIVIDUAL TO do apart ment and house reno vation this summer Part-time flexible hours. Work involves carpentry, plumbing. painting, cement work, decks, porches. Send

resume including work experience to Box 5, c/o Collegian. INTERNATIONAL EM-PLOYMENT- Earn up to \$25- \$45/ hour teachto \$25–\$49/ nour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632–1146

xt.J5768 JOB COACH: Part-time position available imme-diately. Responsible for assisting, supervising and training individuals placed on a job site. Coordinates with client. Vocational Rehabilita tion and employer. Must have high school education and varied competitive employ ment experiences or be certified as a Job Coach. Make inquiry to Ted Harms, Pawnee Mental Health Services,

LANDSCAPING- NEEDS summer help on land scaping crews. Contact Green Expectations Landscaping (Overland Park, KS) (913)897–8076.

NATIONAL PARKS HIR ING- Seasonal and full time employment available at National Parks orests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! (206)545.490

NEEDEDI 10 people to lose weight. Look and feel great for summe. 100% natural. 100% guar-anteed. Doctor formu-lated. 587-1017. NOW HIRING students to work Summer and Fall 1995 semester enroll-

ment/ fee payment Contact Tammie Camp bell at 210 Willard Hall. PART-TIME HANDYMAN for odd jobs at apart ment houses and mo-bile homes. Minor plumbing, electrical and painting experi-ence preferred. 537-8389.

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Coop-erative, 811 Colorado, is now accepting appli cations for a staff posications for a start posi-tion. Approximately 28 hours/ week, knowl-edge of cooperatives and natural foods very helpful. Please contact

PORSCHE ARE you a high performance vehi-cle stuck in low gear working for a Yugo type company? Put yourself in high gear and burn rubber with the best. Full training 587-9700 x416. PUBLIC RELATIONS. If

you like greeting peo-ple then this career is for you. No experience necessary, full training. Part-time, full-time. 1K-3K potential. Serious in-quirles only 776–3656. **RESORT JOBS-** Earn to \$12/ HOURS plus tips. Theme parks, hotels, spas, plus more. Tropi-cal and Mountain desti-nations. Call (206)632-

0150 ext.R57682. SALES REP Full-time po-sition. "It's Greek To Me, Inc." Primarily local sales to Greek Market. Salaried position plus incentives. Great work-ing environment. Apply at It's Greek To Me, Inc. 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502

SALES REP/ ADMINIS-TRATIVE ASSIS-TANT Full-time posi-tion. \*Primarily telephone sales with estab-lished customer base "Salaried position plus 'Salaried position plus Incentives "Great work-ing environment. Apply at It's Greek to Me, Inc. 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502

SPORTS MINDED, Na tional company now seeking individuals to train for our team. Must be a team player.

Full training and travel options. 776-3466.

STARTING JUNE, daytime care needed for two children 4-5 days a week at my home. Transportation needed. Call after 539-2407. 6p.m

STEP AEROBICS instructor needed for the Depart ment of Kinesiology's LIFE program. Two LIFE program. Two-four hours per week Certification a plus but not required. Call Donna at 539-2411 if in-

SUMMER EMPLOY-MENT: Experienced combine or truck driv-ers needed for custom wheat harvesting op-eration. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City Kansas. (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed to run 2188 Case IH combines and trucks. Will help to achieve CDL to drive truck. All meals, re and board paid. more information call Sky at (913)537-8063 or Wedel Farms (316)668

5375 evenings. SUMMER SITTER needed for five- and six-year olds. June through August. Vehicle necessary for transporting children to activities. 776-6639 after 6 p.m. HELP WANTED for custom

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# **SUMMER**

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All majors

(913) 752-4196 Lawrence

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(913) 842-6336 TRUCK DRIVERS and combine operators needed for harvest. May 15 to November 1. Cobb Har-vesting, Russell, Kansas (913) 483-5857.

### Business

Opportunities The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classifica-tion. Readers are ad-vised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers contact the Better B ness Bureau, 501 Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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# Wanted to Buy

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30-GALLON AQUARIUM suitable for a snake. Call 537-1502.

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mountain bike, \$425; 1989 Schwinn Letour touring bike, \$275. Call 587-8806.

speakers, two 6"x9" two 4"x4". Hardly used Plus Bazooka sub woof-er. Pete, 776-1489.

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# price; 12-string Wash-burn guitar, excellent condition. (913) 494-2236.

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Buy/Sell TWO ROBERT Plant and Jimmy Page tickets for sale. 776–8289.

# TRANS-**PORTATION**

**Automobiles** 1983 CHEVY S-10 Durango

4x4. Extended cab. Good tires, new paint. Call (913)456-7255. 1984 Z-28 Camaro High Output 305, new trans-mission, 26 miles per

lick, \$2850. 537-4169. 1988 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, Cierra, automatic, air conditioned, automatic locks, good, condition. \$3000. Call day 532-5513, night, 537-9019.

1989 CHEVROLET Heavy Duty three-quarter ton 4x4, 350 Silverado, four-speed, two-tone. Great Shape 776–1321.

1989 TOYOTA Supra Tur-bo, white, five-speed, Targa top, tinted wind-ows, phone. 91K, excel-lent. 776-3458. BOAT- 1987 Thundercraft. 16 feet, 140 horsepow-er. Excellent condition.

Low hours. Great ski boat. \$6300 or best off-er. 539-5587. MUST SELLI Two-door 1978 Mercury Zephyr. 48,000 miles. Excellent air conditioner. \$950 or best offer, 532-9075 or 587-0931.

Bicycles 18" TREK Antelope 830 mountain bike. Bar ends, toe clips optional. Good condition. Asking \$275. Call Doug at 537-

1992 NISHIKI, Ariel Mountain Bike, 17-inch with Trek computer, new tires, Shimano Deore. Good condition. Hardly used. 539-5866.

# 530

Motorcycles 1982 HONDA CM450T, two-

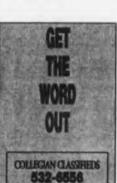
Very, very good condi-tion. See to appreciate. Phone 587-8662. 1989 SUZUKI Katana 600. Red with alarm and hel-met. Excellent condition, \$2500, 776-3458

MINI GRAND Prix motorcy

cle. 20cc engine, disc brake, 15" seat height,

many extra parts. Pete, 776-1489.

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► LEGISLATURE

# Tribal gambling approved

TOPEKA — In a historic vote Saturday night, the Legislature approved two compacts negotiated by Gov. Bill Graves with Native American tribes to allow them to open gambling casinos on their northeast Kansas reservations.

Legislators rejected a third compact. The House approved the compacts in the afternoon, giving both the bare minimum 63 votes in the 125-member body in separate votes, and the Senate endorsed them late Saturday night on a single

The compacts are with the Prairie Band Potawatomi and Iowa

The compact that was rejected in the House, getting just 56 votes, was with the Sac and Fox tribe. It was turned down because the tribe insisted on keeping a provision that would have permitted it to locate a casino on trust land about 30 miles removed from the main Sac and

Some legislators fear if the state approves location of casinos on trust land not connected to the reservation, the tribes will obtain trust land in the future in downtown Wichita or Kansas City, Kan., and put casinos there. They strongly wanted the casinos confined to reservation land.

Senate approval came after the chamber had been deadlocked on a 20-19 vote, one vote shy of endor-

# Children enjoy games at carnival, win prizes

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

"It's a lot of fun for all the people putting it on, and it's a nice fundraiser," Shawn Turner, junior in construction science, said. "It's a fun job working with the kids."

Nine game booths were set up. There were games for all ages of children. They ranged from a duck pond to a football toss.

Judy Lynch, mother of a previous center student, brought her three children to the carnival.

"It's a lot of fun for the kids," she said. "It's pretty neat; they've all won something." Games were not the only events

offered at the carnival. Children could get their faces painted or buy balloons with their

game tickets. The Manhattan Fire Department had firefighters, a fire engine and Kelly the Talking Fire Hydrant

there to entertain and inform children and parents.

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1125 Laramie

# Potter: Don't judge Senate by MIPS

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

said the focus is supposed to be getting to know one another and not drinking.

"CAPSA is a time to enjoy some fellowship and get to know the senators," Potter said. "That is what the focus of this was supposed to be. "

More strict guidelines at Senate parties might be in order for the future, Potter said.

"We plan on watching out a little more to find out how people follow guidelines and rules," he said.

Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of student activities and services, said she cautions new senators at the beginning of each school year to be careful at parties. However, she does not consider CAPSA to be a part of

"I don't consider it a formal part of Student Senate," Nolfi said. "It is something students do on their own after Senate.'

Soldner said the Senate party was no different than any other weekend bash.

what might occur at a greek function or might be seen in Aggieville on any given night," Soldner said. Potter said a whole organization

"The MIPs are no different than

should not be judged on the actions of a few people. 'Some people were breaking the law, and others were not," Potter

said. "It would be wrong for Senate to be judged on the actions of those four people." The senators who received the

MIPs were not available for comment.

# **Groups focus on peaceful protest**

for Spiritual Resistance. About four dozen supporters of abortion rights also gathered at the clinic.

Wichita police kept the groups separated, and no confrontations were reported.

"We're peaceful; we always have been," said Larry Ministrena, director of Spiritual Resistance. "Our response is prayer to the

The demonstrators for abor-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 tion rights chanted provocative slogans, mostly aimed at the men in the pro-life groups.

"You hide behind the kids; you hide behind religion. Why are you afraid of independent women... Pro-life men have got to go. When you get pregnant, let us know," they chanted.

The pro-choice crowd had been prepared to make its views known, said demonstrator Janet D. Arentz, director of the National Clinic Defense Project in Los Angeles.

'We really emphasize nonaggressive support," she said. These people have all been trained in advance for non-violent support."

Formed last year, ACLA is an pro-life group that uses what it says are creative tactics to stop abortions. Several small groups picketed in neighborhoods that are home to people who provide abortions or work with those who do.

# Greek organizations respond quickly to letter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It is obvious that the person who wrote this is speaking from prejudice and ignorance," Diaz-Bautista said.

Freeman Davis, adviser to National Panhellenic Council and adviser to Sigma Lambda Gamma, read the letter to the audience.

"We appreciate the two groups coming together and addressing the situation," he said.

The two groups discussed the difficulty in addressing this issue the letter was unsigned.

"By addressing this issue to as many people as we can, we hope that the person who wrote that letter will somehow hear our message," Bautista said.

Robel said she thought the person who wrote the letter should

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have signed it.

"We commend these two organizations in their prompt response to the issue, but if someone is going to write a letter like this, they should have the courage to sign their name," she said.

Carmen Sanchez, junior in civil engineering, said it is hard enough to start an organization.

"The individual who wrote the letter must not know how much it takes to get a new organization off the ground," Sanchez said. "The last thing we would want to do

would be to bring shame to it." The two greek organizations are the first two Latin American groups K-State.

"We are based in Latino culture, but we have people from many different backgrounds and lots of different languages, like German, Spanish and English," Diaz-Bautista said. "We are proud of our differences."

Diaz-Bautista said the organizations have non-traditional members as well as traditional students.

Bautista said the organizations weren't culturally biased.

all types and all walks of life. We have a strong base of people," he said.





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Oriental Beef Salad, Fajita Beef and Bangkok Beef

At Bluemont Buffet (Tuesday Only) Bangkok Salad, Vegetable Beef Soup, Smothered Steak, Pizza Pot Pie

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tion for all international groups

at K-State," he said, "Our main

objective is to better inform

Manhattan and K-State about

different cultures through activi-

ties, lectures and cultural

The ICC assists the

individual

various international

groups preparing for

events and group

events like Inter-

national Night and

International Week,

events.

their

**► CAMPUS** 

# Beer coming to K-State Union in fall

KIM HEFLING

K-State students will no longer have to go to Aggieville for a beer after a long day of classes.

Beginning sometime this fall, 3.2-percent beer will be sold in the K-State Union Station and recreational

The first year, beer sales could bring anywhere from \$100,000 to \$175,000 in revenue to the Union, said Carney, Union Governing Board Alcohol Ad-Hoc Committee chair.

Carney said the figures do not represent the indirect

sales the Union will bring in selling beer will alter the drink it." by selling beer. Additional sales might include revenue from food bought while drinking or from events attended because beer is being sold.

"Selling beer will bring more money in at a time when we are needing more money without going back to the students," Carney

The University of Oklahoma receives about \$500,000 in revenue each year from beer sales, Carney said.

Jack Sills, Union director, said he does not believe atmosphere of the Union.

"I don't think it's going to become like a tavern in the Union, but more like a place where food is sold," Sills said. "Drinking beer should remain secondary in these areas, but we'll see."

Sills said beer has not been permitted in the past because there was never a great need for it expressed by the students.

"In past questionnaires, there was no overwhelming mandate to sell it." Sills said. "It seemed as though students who wanted beer wanted to go other places to

Other universities that sell beer include the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, Iowa State University and the University of Missouri.

Iowa State has sold beer for the last 25 years without any big problems, Carney said. Kansas has sold beer for the last 18 years, and the University of Wisconsin has sold it for the last 32 years.

"Unions across the nation are making money from the sale of 3.2 beer and even additional alcohol," Carney said.

To prevent minors from drinking, only one beer at a time will be served to an individual with a valid ID. Pitchers will not be sold, and during crowded evenings, hand markings and wrist bands might be used to enforce this rule.

In addition, drinking games will not be allowed, nor will any other type of activity that promotes peer pressure drinking, Carney

"We're trying to allow the opportunity for people

■ See STUDENTS Page 5



# **Council seeks to** improve cultural ties

TRACEY STINSON

The International Coordinating Council elected its new executive board April 24. The ICC is a council com-

posed of representatives from 20 international student organizations on campus, Motaz Hourani, ICC adviser, said.

The 1995-96 executive board members were nominated by their peers, Nabeeha Kazi, president of the ICC, said.

The following people will serve next school year on the executive board of the ICC: Nabeeha Kazi, president; Shin Gomita, vice president; Bharath Narayanan, treasurer; and Nyambe Harleston and Manuri Nakkawita, public relations.

During the school year, the council meets bi-weekly and will meet at scheduled times over the summer, Hourani, said. "It's an umbrella organiza-

Hourani said. The ICC will also be working with Student Body Pre-Kazi sident Jeff Peterson

to gain independent group status. This would allow the council to receive a set amount of funding to distribute within the organization, Kazi

"We want to tighten friendship between international and American students by exposing Manhattan and KSU to international students and their organizations," she said.

Each year there is an Asian

American Awareness month to aid in the understanding of Asian cul-

tures. ASIA is the campus group

responsible for organizing activi-

ties during Asian American

Paul is already looking into speakers for that

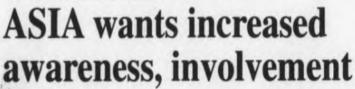
month and also plans

on having a luncheon,

special guests and a

"We try to do things

Awareness Month in March.



MELINDA CARTER

A new set of officers has been elected to represent Asian Students American Intercultural Awareness for the next year.

As president of the group, Vandy Paul, sophomore in computer science and newly elected president,

ing to create a better awareness of ASIA. "I want to increase interest in the group and in Asian cultures," she

said she plans on work-

Paul Bridges, junior in social work and ASIA treasurer, said there are some things the

group needs to work on. "We're going to try to do programming throughout the year instead of just one month,"

Bridges said. Bridges said ASIA is also going to be more politically active.

"We need to voice ourselves more when things come up that concern Asian Americans," Bridges said.

fashion show. so that anyone can come and get some-

> Bridges said. Beyond Paul's desire for ASIA to grow as a group and represent

thing out of it -

maybe understand our culture a little more,"

itself, she said she has an interest in other similar organizations on campus.
"We would like to include

more of the other minority groups in our activities - groups like HALO, BSU and the Women's Union," Paul said.

ASIA will begin meeting again in the fall.



# BI searches lake for clues

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

UNCTION CITY Divers and federal agents searched a lake Monday for evidence to determine if it was the site used to mix the bomb used in the deadly Oklahoma City explosion.

After a search that lasted more than six hours, results remained unknown. An FBI agent, who would not give his name, refused to say if anything was found but added, "We're done here."

However, a few agents continued scouring the grounds around the 500acre Geary State Fishing Lake.

Meanwhile, an official of Mid-Kansas Coop Inc., a 17-outlet cooperative headquartered Moundridge, said federal agents inquired last week about purchases of ammonium nitrate, one of the components of the Oklahoma City bomb, and took copies of sales tickets.

"The FBI and ATF people were by here last week. They came by and talked to the locations that do (sell ammonium nitrate) and asked to look at sales records back to 1994," marketing services manager Ed Hackleman said. "We showed them everything. We gave them copies of tickets. They took copies for one and two bags, even."

think the name of Timothy McVeigh, the only person charged in the bombing, showed up on any of the tickets. Ammonium nitrate is not regulated, and sales do not require the names of purchasers, he said, adding that federal agents showed employees pictures of suspects and no

one recognized them. Earlier Monday, a federal source confirmed that a receipt for one ton of ammonium nitrate was found in the search of the Herington house owned by Terry Nichols, a material witness in the case. The official, who requested anonymity, said the

He said he did not receipt showed the chemical was purchased in Kansas and had McVeigh's fingerprint on

> Reporters watching the divers at the fishing lake said after four hours that they saw nothing removed from the water, but then they were forced to move from a bluff overlooking the area where the divers were working early in the

afternoon. Deputy sheriff Mark Engholm said the FBI had ordered the closure of that area, and reporters were confined to a spot from which the divers could not be seen. The bluff area was later roped off.

A federal law-enforcement official, who would not speak for attribution, said divers and agents at the lake were looking for evidence that the bomb was mixed there. They also were searching for tools or equipment that might have been thrown into the lake, the official

said. While two divers alternated in searching the shallow water around a point on the lake's east side, about a dozen agents from the FBI and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms searched the wooded area and bluff around the lake, sometimes turning over dirt with spades.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

A diver prepares to enter a shallow area of the Geary State Fishing Lake, 15 miles south of Junction City, and search for evidence to help determine if this was the site where the bomb used in the Oklahoma City explosion as made.

The agents marked off a spot 20 to 30 feet from shore with narrow plastic stakes topped with yellow markers.

The lake is surrounded by rolling farmland and is at least a mile from the nearest farmhouse. It is located about 15 miles south of Junction City near U.S. Highway 77, the route the suspects were believed to have taken to Oklahoma City, and about 15 miles from

Herington. A federal source, who refused to be identified, said the site was checked because witnesses reported seeing a Ryder rental truck there after April 17. A similar truck was rented on that date in Junction City by McVeigh and a second suspect known only as John Doe No. 2.

A source knowledgeable about the investigation told radio station KJCK that authorities were looking at a ramp at the lake where they think ammonium nitrate used in the explosion might have been loaded onto a truck. The source, who refused to speak for attribution, said officials believe some sandbags also might have been loaded into the back of the truck to direct the blast at the federal build-

In other developments: ■ The owner of Boots's U-Store-It in Council Grove, 25 miles

■ See KANSAS Page 12

# ASSISTANCE RESOURCES

As finals approach, students can contact the following places for assistance in dealing with stress.

- Faculty can be contacted by students in their classes for advice or referral to campus and community resources.
- For assistance with academic and graduation-related problems, the offices of the academic deans and academic advisers should provide valuable assistance.
- For assistance with personal problems, test anxiety, vocational decision-making and study skills:

University Counseling Services, Lafene Health Center, 532-6927 or walk in. Academic Assistance Center, 103 Holton Hall, 532-6492.

For critical emotional problems or severe physical reactions to stress: Lafene Health Center, 532-6544. The Saint Mary Hospital emergency room, open 24 hours, 776-3322. FONE Crisis Center, 5 to 8:30 p.m., 537-0999.

Crisis Center, 587-4300. Pawnee Mental Health, 587-4300.

For consultation about appropriate resources for specific problem situations: Dean of Student Life Office, 102 Holton Hall, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 532-6432.



TRISHA BENNINGA/Colleg

# NEWS BRIEFS

### ▶ SERBS CAUGHT BY SURPRISE BY CROATIAN JET FIGHTERS MONDAY

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) - Two Croatian jet fighters attacked a Serb-held bridge Monday, and tank battles broke out nearby, threatening to escalate into fighting on a new front in the Balkan war.

The assault apparently caught the Serbs by surprise, but the jets failed to hit the bridge over the Sava River. The fighting threatened to merge with the 3-year-old war in neighboring Bosnia.

Many observers have been predicting just that since the failure of four-month truce that expired in Bosnia on Monday and the reduction of the size of a U.N. peacekeeping mission in Croatia.

#### ▶ COURT CONSIDERS PRICE-ADVERTISING BANS IN RHODE ISLAND, PENNSYLVANIA

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court will decide whether states can promote sobriety by banning price advertising for liquor.

The court said Monday it will review a free-speech challenge to Rhode Island's price-advertising ban, enforced since 1956 as an attempt to reduce consumption of alcoholic beverages.

The justices were told many states have similar laws that ban or

in some way limit liquor price advertising. Listed as examples were Arkansas, Connecticut, Georgia, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina.

A challenge to Pennsylvania's ban on price advertising, apparently the most similar to Rhode Island's, also is pending before the court. It likely will not be acted on until the justices reach a decision in the

Rhode Island case, probably sometime in 1996.

Two weeks ago, the nation's highest court struck down a federal law that banned brewers from putting alcohol-content information on the labels of beer cans and bot-

The justices said the 1935 federal law, aimed at preventing "strength wars" among beer manufacturers, violated free-speech rights.

#### ▶ ATTORNEY CHOOSES NOT TO FILE CHARGES ON DEATH AT YOUTH CENTER

TOPEKA (AP) - Attorney General Carla Stovall does not plan to file criminal charges against a former Youth Center at Topeka employee over the death of a 17year-old inmate last year.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation has been reviewing the conduct of Bobby Moore, who was dismissed from his job after the July 1994 incident. Inmate Thomas Mapes died after he was handcuffed

and held face down on the floor of a

Stovall said she decided not to file charges in a letter to the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, which operates YCAT.

Stovall said there is no evidence to support a charge of seconddegree murder or involuntary manslaughter.

"By all accounts, this was an

unintentional death," Stovall wrote in

According to the letter, Moore restrained Mapes with the help of another employee after an argument with Mapes over YCAT rules became a "noisy confrontation."

Shawnee County Coroner George Thomas ruled that Mapes had died because the position in which he was restrained caused him to suffocate.

#### ▶ NOMINEE FACES DIFFICULT CONFIRMATION

WASHINGTON (AP) - Buffeted for months by abortion foes and other critics, President Clinton's surgeon general nominee declared himself primed to "define who Henry Foster is" at a Senate hearing today. Administration officials conceded confirmation still looked difficult.

Brushing off questions about Foster's abortion record, Clinton called him a "pro-life, pro-choice doctor" on Monday. And the president added, "If we can't confirm Henry Foster to be the surgeon general of the United States, what kind of person can we confirm?"

But Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, who has said he might not call up the nomination for a vote even if it gets out of committee, said the White House had caused whatever problems there were.

"This is not about abortion. This

is about credibility. This is about telling the truth. This is about the White House leveling with the American people and not letting it drip, drip, drip out as the American people find out," Dole said.

Foster smiled and joked at Monday's Capitol Hill news conference, surrounded by teen-agers who are enrolled in his "I Have a Future" program back in Tennessee and who rode a bus to Washington to show their support. He said he was ready for the grilling he's likely to get today before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

Since President Clinton put his name forward in February, Foster has been under attack from conservatives and lawmakers - primarily because he performed abortions. and gave several different answers about how many.

CORRECTIONS

On page 5 of Monday's Collegian, the pull quote that read, "The more you observe, the more you learn about what is going on in the arena," was incorrectly attributed to Mark Brown. It should have been attributed to Annette White, president of the Native American Student Body

On page 2 of Monday's Collegian, the Riley County police reports that were labeled as Saturday were Friday's

The Collegian regrets

# **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley Cour ce departments. Because of space co straints, we do not list wheellock

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 29

At 12:11 a.m., a warrant arrest as made at 813 Yuma St. Lee A. Mitchell was arrested and confined in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

At 12:12 a.m., an unlawful use of an ID was reported at 1120 Moro St. Paul Morgan Suderman, 808 Leavenworth St., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a dri-

At 1:32 a.m., Jason S. Beninga, 1810 Elaine Drive, was arrested for DUI at 1113 Moro St. Bond was set

At 2:04 a.m., a past battery was reported at 1800 block of Hunting

Pearce, 2205 Todd Road, was arrested for DUI at 14th and Laramie

streets. Bond was set at \$500. At 2:43 a.m., Pedro Soto, 418 Poyntz Ave., was arrested for DUI at Kansas Highway 18 and Walnut Drive. Bond was set at \$500.

At 2:58 a.m. Brett A. Niemann 311 N. 14th St., was issued a notice to appear for possession of a fictitious

At 3:08 a.m., Meganne M Meinhardt, 517 Fairchild Ave., was arrested for DUI at Bluemont Scenic

Drive. Bond was set at \$500.

At 3:08 a.m., Anthony Jones, Junction City, was arrested for DUI at North Manhattan and Bluemont avenues. Bond was set at \$500. At 5:07 a.m., a past burglary was

reported at 3116 Anderson Ave. Taken were a television, compactdisc player and tuner. Victim was Hardee's. Loss was \$700.

At 8:14 a.m., a past vehicle bur glary was reported at 321 Sunset Ave. Theresa A. Sitzes, Warnego, reported the theft of a radar detector and dam age to a driver's-side window. Loss was \$225.

At 9:29 a.m., a past criminal nage to property was reported at Sunset Zoo. Damage was to the roof of a ticket booth. Loss was \$100.

At 12:44 p.m., a past theft was reported at 331 N. 17th St. Rvan Norman reported a stolen mountain bike. Loss was \$550.

At 4:06 p.m., a past theft was reported at 920 Moro St. Andres Esquivel reported theft of a bicycle. oss was \$120. At 6:35 p.m., Tyson Lee

Bechtold, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful possession of liquor. At 6:36 p.m., a warrant arrest was made at 830 Yuma St. Ramon I.

Fewell was arrested for driving on a suspended license, a registration violation and no proof of insurance. Bond was set at \$500. At 7:20 p.m., a domestic distur bance was reported at 2005 Beck St.

David L. Fontenot was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$300. At 10:28 p.m., a past battery was

reported at 2404 Himes Road. At 10:37 p.m., Sandra P. Crust, 1509 Jarvis Drive, was issued a notice

to appear for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage. At 11:13 p.m., Cody Lovins, Kansas City, Mo., was issued a notice appear for minor in possession of an alcoholic liquor in a drinking

At 11:54 p.m., Richard L Walden, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of an alcoholic liquor in a drink ing establishment at 702 N. 11th St.

establishment at 1120 Moro St.

# **BULLETIN BOARD**

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Co-host and staff applications for "A Purple Affair" are available in McCain 317 and the Student Governing Association office. Applications are

due Wednesday. All majors are welcome. May 1995 degrees will be available on transcripts in the registrar's office June 2. Undergraduate diplomas will be mailed to graduates June 12-16.

Spring 1995 grade reports will be mailed to students' permanent addresses May 18. Any changes to permanent addresses need to be submitted to the registrar's office by noon May 15.

Spring grades will be available on transcripts in the registrar's office

There will be a city commission work session at 7 tonight in the city hall mission room on the second floor concerning the city/University projects fund proposals inclusion in the capital-improvements program for

Graduating seniors are invited to attend the Senior Send Off at 4:30 p.m. today at Kickers Bar & Grill. For reservations, call the Alumni Association at

#### BULLETINS

- Circle K International will meet at 9 tonight in Union 204.
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.
- Spurs will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 206.
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight
- ISBR Undergraduate Research Award recipients will present their work in a mini convention from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Union

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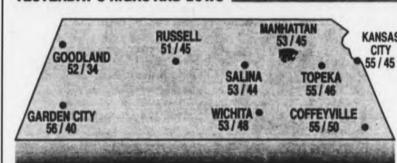
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C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

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57 / 45

49 / 46

#### STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly cloudy northwest, increasing cloudiness central. Partly cloudy east. A chance for showers northwest and north central. Highs around 70 northwest to near 60 east.

# MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

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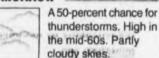
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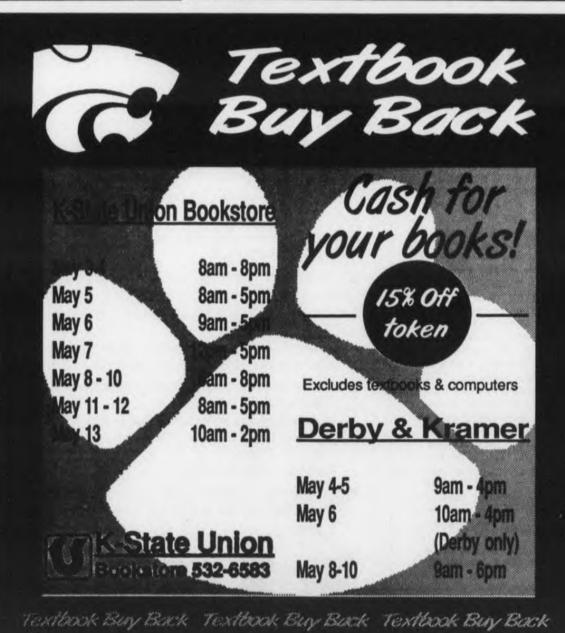
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CODE EXPLANATION:

MEET= Go to class first
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NYR = Book not yet received
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AT THE K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE



**▼Paul** catches the attention of his classmates as he feeds Alvin, the class' pet iguana. Alvin is Paul's responsibility, and he is paid one bogus buck a day to fulfill his duties as handler of the pet. The bogus bucks can be used to buy things from the school store.

▼ Rhain replaces a full bird feeder into the parakeet cage Monday afternoon in the KSU Child **Development Center.** 

MARK LEFFINGWELL

Children at the KSU Child **Development Center learn** responsibility by keeping a miniature zoo.

TRACEY STINSON

As a way to learn responsibility, children in one classroom at the KSU Child Development Center built their own miniature zoo.

Their teachers, Chris Payne and Shawn Turner, thought the project would give the children, who include fourth- through sixthgraders, a focal point and teach them responsibility.

The zoo includes hermit crabs, a guinea pig, two ducks, meal worms, a tree frog, crayfish, an iguana, two parakeets, fish and

Each student is responsible for a daily chore and a weekly chore,

Payne said.

The students were able to sign up for a job of their own choosing, and then they went through interviews for the positions.

"We would ask them questions about the animals and about the job," Payne said. "After they got the job, the students signed a contract agreeing to the conditions of the chore.

Friday is payday for the stu-dents. They receive bogus bucks if they do their chores completely that week, and then they can buy merchandise with their pretend money.

Justice Rogers, Manhattan resident, has the job of filling the bath-tub with water and letting the ducks, Dibble and Dabble, swim. "I wanted this job and like all of the animals," Rogers said.

The kids have all responded well to the animals, and there has been a definite improvement in their general behavior and attitude, said Turner, junior in construction science and assistant to the class.

This summer, the classroom will have 20 students, and many of them will be new, Payne said.

The training process will begin again, but Payne and Turner said they think the positive results are worth the additional effort.

"It has given the kids new respect for life and a sense of responsibility," Payne said.



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# IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

# Beer sales could help the Union financially

The only way to with cheese?" try to make money with a stagnating business is to try new and different ideas.

"Would you like a beer with your six-pack cussed again.

This is a phrase you might be hearing in the K-State Union this fall.

Union Station and the recreation area in the basement of the Union will be selling draft beer beginning this fall.

It's about time. The K-State students have always expressed interest in beer sales in the Union. Alumni have also expressed interest in

The Union needs to be expanding its sales base. With the induction of Subway, the Union has started moving into an area of actually trying to improve itself.

Beer sales in the Union will only continue its forward progress.

What will be next? McDonalds? Burger

Tobacco sales in the Union could be dis-

The Union hasn't been a money-making entity. The only way to try to make money with a stagnating business is to try new and different ideas.

But should we try anything and everything we can think of?

With beer in the Union, we should address a few concerns.

Beer means a different crowd in the Union. This doesn't mean a bad crowd; it means bigger and different crowds.

Security might also change. Parts of the Union will need security to check IDs and keep control of things.

The Union is not going to go to hell when the beer taps are installed.

With attempts to jumpstart the Union, we need to be ready to work with these attempts and support them.

# A college education often goes beyond what one learns in textbooks, classrooms



MANSUR-SMITH

es, the rumors are true: I am graduating.

God, it feels strange to write that after so many years of dreaming about it. I have been saying it to people for months, but I never could say it seriously because it always sounded as if I weren't talking about myself at all but about some nameless stranger living in my body - the same stranger who actually went to class, remembered what she learned and carried on intelligent conversa-

tions with a variety of people. I didn't feel like I was talking about the real me — the one who sat through six years here with the slackjawed look of a village idiot while indulging in masturbatory fantasies of walking across the stage to get my hardly earned diploma.

And now, those dreams are com-

I'd like to tell you I am happy about it. I'd like to tell you I am really looking forward to the music and the people and my name ringing through Bramlage Coliseum like a pronouncement from God.

But the fact is the more I think about it, the more I am convinced I'd rather stay home and sleep.

I mean, think about it. I have to be there at 8 in the morning.

Who gets up that early unless they have to, besides farmers, new mothers and education majors?

I don't even have the ability to focus that early in the morning, let alone think, smile and totter across a stage in high heels.

Not to mention the fact it will probably rain like it did last year. Let me tell you, nothing is better than sitting in a gym with a million other people smelling like a wet dog.

Nope. I'd just as soon get my toes sucked as live through that.

There is only one reason, besides the fact that my family would string me up by my unmentionables, why would undergo the violence of commencement, and that's if the College of Arts and Sciences made me the keynote speaker.

Does that sound presumptuous of

I think you have to be like God or Dr. Suess or something to be chosen

Needless I have, since I to say, I don't came to K-State, have learned more those than I ever kind of thought possible credentials. - not just about the Pythagorean

Unlike com mencement speakers, I don't

own my own business, nor have I written a great novel. I haven't won a million awards or gotten a half a dozen degrees. Yet.

mammal.

Theorem and the

And I'm about as close to being the head of my class as Jesse Helms is to being the head of the gay-rights movement.

Presumptuous, indeed. I am, after all, just a student. But I am a student who, after six years of hanging around, has a thing or two to say.

And this is it: I have, since I came to K-State, learned more than I ever thought possible. Not just about the Pythagorean Theorem and the fastest land mammal. Not just about Shakespeare and ancient Greek architecture and the

philosophies of Jean-Paul Sartre. I learned how to eat cold pizza and like it. I learned not to ride my bike on the sidewalks.

I learned how to get a night's rest from a 30-minute nap and exactly how good I am about making up answers when I have no idea what I am talking about.

I learned how to give a firm handshake and to look people straight in

I learned how far I can be pushed. I learned how to give my word and what it means to do so.

I learned how to make excuses and when not to.

I learned nothing beats a bubble bath, a spontaneous game of football

or a pair of clean socks. I learned how to see people as if they had souls and not just faces. I learned the world is not about dog eats dog, no matter what the politi-

I learned my parents were right most of the time, and that I am my brother's keeper.

I learned how to walk and talk. I learned how to dance. I learned how

I learned how to be offended first thing in the morning.

I learned I am not the center of the

I learned how important touch is, that nobody is safe and that beauty is what we do, not what we look like.

I learned the power of a single voice and the pain that can be inflicted with a single word.

I learned most people know much more than me. Just because I am graduating does

not mean that my learning will end. It means I will go on to do so in a new way with a million other possibilities. I know no matter where I go or what I do, Newt, Aaron Decker, Professor Bob Burns, Madame McGraw and Linda the Fax Woman will all be

And I thank everyone for it. From President Wefald to Carol, the checkcashing lady in the Union.

This isn't goodbye. It's save my parking place, I'll be back in a few.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in

English, pre-law and theater.

"I was at first

skeptical as to

utter innocence,

but then I saw

him on campus

was relieved to

floating over his

see the halo

this morning and

his total and

# Long-time columnist says his goodbye

his is it — my last column for the Collegian.

With those words undoubtedly will come many sighs of relief, and, hopefully many more sighs of regret. After six consecutive semesters of writing columns, it's time to graduate and move on.

I'll be getting married in June to a very special woman. (This news might come as a shock to the legions of female fans I incurred after my critiques of feminism in past semesters, some of whom became deeply concerned about the stability of my dating life.) After I get married, I will begin the graduate program in jour-nalism at the University of Kansas, but I will always bleed purple.

My three years on the Opinion page have been an adventure, to say the least. In my time, I have gained a few distinct honors. One, I have achieved the highest average of critical reader responses per column. Two, I have been the columnist most often ridiculed by other columnists in their columns. Three, I have been the columnist most often criticized by professors in their classes.

Truth exists; right and wrong are a reality; and the university community should be intolerant of the incredibly lazy relativism that denies us of true knowledge.

From various reports, John Exdell, in particular, had a heyday with columns in Introduction to Social and Political Philosophy class. All I can say to John

Marxism grates against human nature too much to be

a tenable theory. Cases in point: the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, the whole fall of the Berlin Wall thing,

Nevertheless, I have no resentment for all of the criticism and controversy surrounding my columns. I have strived to write substantial columns that make people think. The fact that so many people have responded indicates that I have succeeded in challenging people's thoughts and beliefs.

The higher goal of my columns has been to bring a Christ-centered perspective to bear on relevant issues in a thoughtful manner. This perspective was woefully absent from past Collegians, and I was determined to change that.

I especially want to thank Brad Seabourn for providing some motivation for me to bring this perspective to the Opinion page.

I also want to thank and commend

the Collegian editors for recognizing that in order for an Opinion page to be truly diverse and balanced, this

perspective should be included.

I also thank Dan Lewerenz for being my interlocutor this semester in our occasional Back to Back sessions. I never realized Dan had so much in common with Pat Buchanan until he took a hiatus from our series to run for political office. Congratulations, Dan, on your re-election to Student Senate, you incumbent insider. Just kidding.

This farewell would not be complete without thanking the countless number of people who have supported and encouraged me through letters, phone calls and meetings in their words and in their prayers. I thank my family, and family-to-be, for their unconditional support. I especially thank God, who has given me the tal-

and opportunity to do this. To him goes all the glory and honor.

People assume that the job of a columnist is to attempt to persuade people to a particular point of view. While

this is true, I know that the person who has been affected the most by John Hart's columns is John Hart. The experience of having to work out what I believe week after week after week and then considering what others have to say about what I believe has sharpened and educated me far more than any

> It is a tall order to live a Christcentered life, perhaps the tallest of

It is even more difficult to accomplish that through writing columns. I know I have sometimes failed in that

However, I have kept most critiism I have received in perspective.

Christ promises that for those who follow him, the whole world will hate you because of him. Now, I will depart with two

thoughts I could not leave this page without opining. One, truth exists; right and wrong are a reality; and the university community should be intolerant of the incredibly lazy relativism that denies us of true knowl-Two, the greatest need our nation

faces is spiritual revival. After the Oklahoma City bombing, Americans have been re-awakened to the reality of good and evil. The condition of legislation and Congress are impor-

But nothing is more important than the place in which the behaviors laws attempt to regulate and originate, our

John Hart is a senior in political

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered

#### STUDENT SENATE

### Responsibility poorly doled out

In the article, "New Student Senators Receive MIPs at Party," Matt Soldner was quoted as having said, "The MIPs are no different than what might occur at a greek function or might be seen in Aggieville on any given night.'

I agree with him, which is why I was wondering why this topic made front-page

I have never seen a front-page article titled,"Drunken Student Issued MIP in Aggieville." So why is it such a big deal if some of the senators received MIPs? Students receiving MIPs is not exactly an earth-shaking wildly new concept.

I would also like to congratulate John Potter for successfully and strategically sloughing all blame to those who received

I was at first skeptical as to his total and utter innocence, but then I saw him on campus this morning and was relieved to see the halo floating over his head. After all, I'm sure no one over 21 purchased the alcohol that the minors were drinking. Surely not!

The statement that the whole organization should not be judged on the actions of a few people nearly sent me praying to the porcelain god!

As if no member of the Senate at that

party has done any wrong their sacred lives. That's a rather lovely fantasy. I'm not

trying imply that the Senate is an organization filled with bad people. few members of the Senate I know are good people.

JASON RUCKER freshman in pre-veterinary But the

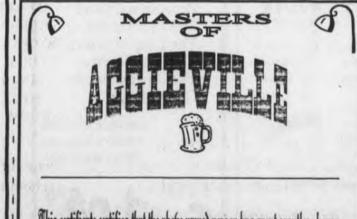
head."

few who did report on the incident seem to have their political morals in gear.

Jason Rucker freshman in pre-veterinary medicine

# BUSTER

You have just spent countless hours and more money than you pay for tuition in Aggieville for the last four, five, six+ years. What do you have to show for it besides a beer gut? Well, here it is. Cut it out, sign it and frame it--its yours, you deserve it.



This certificate certifies that the above named person has spent countless hours

# Students give mixed opinions on beer sales

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

to enjoy the beer but not feel like they are in the middle of Last Chance," Carney said.

Scott Lawson, senior in economical management, said he is against selling beer in the Union.

"I think it would lead to students getting out of hand in school," Lawson said. "There's enough partying going on in Aggieville. It doesn't need to be going on in school."

Like Lawson, David McNeal, freshman in graphic design, said he believes academics and recreation should be separate.

"I live in the dorms, and I see a lot of what people can do when they are unleashed," McNeal said. "Of course, they're not in the public, but with anything, there is the potential of going too far.

'If someone's had too much to drink, I do not know if they should

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Stephanie Supple, sophomore in mathematics, said although she does not drink alcohol, she still believes the money from beer sales would be beneficial.

"It would bring more revenue to the Union, and with expansion going on, that's what we need right now," Supple said.

Supple said she does not think there will be problems with beer drinkers in the Union.

"I think it's kind of people's prerogative if they want to drink," she said. "Just because you're in the Union and they serve beer does not mean you have to drink it."

Matt Jacobs, senior in civil engineering, said he was surprised to hear about the decision to allow beer in the Union, but he thinks it was a wise choice.

"I think it would bring in extra

be nice to go get a cold one in between classes," Jacobs said.

The next item on the agenda for UGB to examine could possibly be

the selling of tobacco in the Union. "UGB said we will not even consider consumption, but the sale, in my opinion, is wide open for review," Carney said.

Carney said he plans to move for another ad-hoc committee to discuss this issue.

"If students are going to buy tobacco, why shouldn't they buy it in the Union so the Union can receive the revenue?" Carney said.

when the Union was made smokefree and tobacco was no longer sold, tobacco was not a lucrative item. "It was not an item we were get-

Sills said that in August 1991,

ting rich on," Sills said. In addition, Sills said the area

necessary to store tobacco takes up a lot of space.

# money for the Union, and it would

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All subs except Meatball and BBQ Beef are made with lettuce, tomato, onions, salt, pepper, oil and wine vinegar unless otherwise requested.

Free by requests on any sub-mayonnaise, Miracle Whip, mustard, deli mustard, BBQ sauce, horseradish, jalapeños, banana peppers, oregano, pickles.

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80330	PPIL 112	A	PROF INSTR PILOT	REC	03	APPT			GROSS
80360	PPIL 211	A	PROF COMM PILOT	REC	03	APPT			GROSS
80490	CET 300	A	PRO/IN CET	IND	VAR	APPT		TC 124	STAFF
80500	<b>CHET 142</b>	A	MAT AND ENGY BAL	LEC	03	9:30-10:50 a.m.	MTWU	GS 207	SWANSON
80520	<b>CMET 150</b>	A	DIG ELET/MICRO	LEC	03	9:30-10:20 a.m.	MTWU	TC 165	DELKER
80530		I		LAB		10:05 a.m12:05 p.m.	MW	TC 142	DELKER
80540	CMIS 100	A	INTRO TO MS/DOS	LAB	02	8-9:50 p.m.	MW	TC 183	GIROUX
80550	CMIS 101	A	COMP FUNDAM	LEC	02	6-7:50 p.m.	MW	TC 183	GIROUX
80555	<b>CMIS 120</b>	A	SPREADSHEETS	LAB	02	6-7:50 p.m.	MW	TC 184	STAFF
80560	CMIS 130	A	DATABASE MANGMT	LAB	02	8-9:50 p.m.	MW	TC 184	STAFF
80565	CMST 130	A	PC HARDWARE	LEC	02	8:30-11:30 a.m.	TU	TC 174	STAFF
80600	MET 210	A	COMPTRAIDED DRTG	LAB	02	4:30-6:20 p.m.	MTWU	TC 119	BUCHWALD
80470	BUS 115	A	SUPERVISORY MNGT	REC	03	12:15-1:05 p.m.	MTWUF	TC 165	STEPHENS
80045	BUS 251	A	FINANCIAL ACCTG	LEC	03	6:30-9:20 p.m.	MW	TC 106	STAFF
80085	ECON 110	D	PRIN/MACROECON	REC	03	6:30-9:30 p.m.	MW	TC 108	STAFF
80090	<b>ENGL 100</b>	E	EXPOSITORY WRTG I	REC	03	11:15 a.m12:05 p.m.	MTWUF	TC 174	STAFF
80100	<b>ENGL 200</b>	D	EXPOSITORY WRTG 2	REC	03	10:10-11 a.m.	MTWUF	TC 174	STAFF
80125	MATH 015	В	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	REC	05	6:30-9 p.m.	MTWU	TC 107	STAFF
80130	MATH 100	G	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	REC	03	8-9 a.m.	MTWUF	TC 106	HEUBLEIN
80215	PSYCH 110	F	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	LEC	03	6:30-9:20 p.m.	TU	TC 115	STAFF
80225	SOCIO 211	D	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	LEC	03	6:30-9:20 p.m.	TU	TC 206	STAFF
80230	SPCH 106	H	PUBLIC SPEAKING I	REC	03	12:20-1:10 p.m.	MTWUF	SC 206	STAFF
89300	JMC 190	-	BASIC 35mm PHTGY	LAB	01	6-7:50 p.m.	T	GS 201	SCOTT
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**▶ COLUMN** 

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It's one of the most suspenseful events in the world, and I got to be

Well, not exactly, but I did get to see the pre-Derby trial a week before the actual Derby.

I was chosen as one of 50 student journalists to have an opportunity to tour Churchill Downs and have full media access to virtually every part of the race track.

What a thrill.

I got to be down in the trenches close to the horses, trainers and jockeys, but I have one thing to admit - I had never been to a horse race and didn't really know much about the sport. I knew the Derby was the biggest horse race, however.

But this event was all new to me, and I would have to say I was pretty nervous about

The thing I didn't understand before the race was how big this event was to the media.

I got to talk to several people from the media, including Associated Press turfwriter John Nelson, who covered many other sports, including baseball.

I asked Nelson what sporting event he most liked covering, and he told me — believe it or not - the Kentucky Derby.

He picked the Derby over events like the World Series, the Super Bowl — anything could have beaten these two events during the last couple of years — and the NCAA Tournament. Why?

He told me it's the anticipation of the race.

'The actual event is only two minutes long," Nelson said. "It's the anticipation of the race that makes this event so great.'

Nelson wasn't the only journalist who felt

I asked other people I met the same question. Many of them answered the same. People like freelance writer Pohla Smith agreed the Derby is one of the best events to cover.

Smith said she looks forward to this race

That is saying a lot from someone who has covered everything from baseball to the

Why all this excitement for just two minutes? Maybe it's the race buildup during Derby Week. Throughout the week, everyone is talking about the Derby and which horse is the front-runner.

Nelson said it's predicting the winning horse that makes the Derby so exciting.

I have to agree.

Can anyone guess who is going to win the Derby? Most of the time, this is more difficult to do than predicting the weather.

I'm going to go out on a limb and take the filly Serena's Song. As I stated earlier, I'm no horse-racing expert, but I've heard a lot of good things about this horse during my stay in

Plus, the horse trainer D. Wayne Lukas said the horse really has a good chance of faring well

'We're going to run her against the boys and give her that chance at immortality," Lukas

Immortality is right.

If Serena's Song were to win the Derby, she would only be the fourth filly to do so, and if she wins the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, she will win the triple crown, and no horse has done that since 1978

So, if Serena's Song wins the Derby, you can say you heard it here first.

It isn't just predicting the winner that makes this event so spectacular; I think it also has

something to do with the tradition of the event. Seeing the Twin Spires definitely was compelling. It was like being in the presence of the

Eiffel Tower or the Taj Mahal. But it wasn't just the Twin Spires; it was the festival-like atmosphere and the one-on-one contact with the trainers that made my trip to

Churchill Downs one of a kind. What made me realize the size of this event was witnessing the 71st running of the Derby Trial. Sure, there were only 18,441 fans in attendance - compared with the record of 163,628 at the Derby in 1974 - but when those horses came down the front stretch, I got a sample of the noise a crowd at Churchill Downs can make - and believe me, with 18,441 fans, it was pretty loud.

I would like to make a suggestion to anyone close to Louisville during the first weekend of

Find Churchill Downs and see the Derby.

You won't regret it.

I can only dream about what an actual Derby might be like, but I did get a taste of what it could be like.

► BASEBALL

# Shockers escape with close victory

WESS HUDELSON

ICHITA — Wichita State escaped Eck Stadium with a 7-6 win over K-State Monday in Wichita.

The Shockers scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh when Chris Bauer scored from third during a double play.

Wichita St. 7

K-State 6

The play made the score 7-5. "It's a tough loss," Coach Mike Clark said.

"We played hard and competed pretty well. That's all you can ask

The Wildcats closed the gap on Wichita State when Heath Schesser scored on a single to left field by Adam Green, making the score 7-6 in the top of the eighth.

The Shockers made their move during a wild fourth inning. Wichita State scored five runs on four hits, one error and a controversial ball-four call to make the score 5-3.

With two outs and the count full, Bauer was apparently thrown out stealing at second base, but the homeplate umpire called ball four, which gave the batter, Randy Young, first base and made Bauer safe at second.

"The pitch was right down the middle," Clark said. "The walks really started to hurt us after that.'

Bauer would later score on a base hit by Travis Wyckoff and a wild throw to second base by third baseman Todd Fereday.

Jack Witt, K-State's starter, walked eight Shockers on the night.

K-State struck back in the top of fifth on a two-run home run by Scott

Poepard, tying the score at five.

The shot brought around David

Hendrix, who was hit by Ben Thomas for the second time in the game. Some heated words were exchanged after Hendrix was hit. Both

benches cleared, but no punches were "We showed we could fight back in that inning," Clark said. "We expect to out-hit everyone we play.

It's just a matter of executing." The Shockers regained the lead in the bottom of the fifth after Witt gave up a double to Jason Bichelmeyer and then walked three straight to make the

"He pitched pretty well," Clark said. "He started having control problems. All you can do is talk fundamentals when a kid is struggling like

K-State opened the scoring in the game with a lead-off single by Tim Decker in the fourth. Decker was

move to second on a bunt by Adam Green. Decker then stole third on the next pitch. Decker later scored on a single to left by Chris Hess.

Three Wichita State errors helped K-State add two more runs and build a 3-0 lead in the top of the fourth.
Poepard and Heath Schesser both

reached on errors. Schesser scored on the Shockers on

a base hit by Green to left field. Poepard was picked off of third by

Shocker catcher Adam McCollough on another controversial play.

"We would have had a five-run inning, but there was a bad call at third," Clark said. "It was really a tough game."

Decker reached base on a walk and scored K-State's second run of the inning on a base hit by Hess to right field. K-State, 25-20 overall and 11-19 in the Big Eight, start a two-game set with Iowa State at 8 tonight at Frank Meyers Field.



-State's Dave Hendrix and Wichita State's catcher have to be separated by the home plate umpire after Hendrix was nailed by a pitch during the Shockers' 7-6 victory Monday night at Eck Stadium in Wichita. **DARREN WHITLEY** 

# Cats take 2 of 3 from Mizzou during weekend

The road hasn't been very kind to the K-State baseball team this season, something Coach Mike Clark wanted to change during the Wildcats' weekend series in Missouri.

"We haven't played well on the road this season, so this will be a make-or-break week for us," he said. The Cats did finally improve their

road performance, taking two of three games from the Tigers.

Friday night's action saw K-State crank out a season-high 19 hits against MU in the Cats' 12-6 victory.

It was the Wildcat right fielder Chris Hess doing most of the damage for K-State, going 6 for 6 on the night. That performance tied a 37-year-old Big Eight record by Missouri's Jay Hankins for most hits in a game.

But Hess wasn't the only one having success against the Tiger pitchers. Teammate Dave Hendrix pounded two doubles for four RBIs, and Chris Bouchard tallied three hits on the

The K-State pitching staff also had a good night, with starter Eric Yanz allowing six hits in six innings to record the win.

That improved his record to 4-5 on

Coming on in relief of Yanz were Larry Walty and Jon Albrecht, who gave up just one hit in three innings.

Because Saturday's scheduled contest was canceled because of rain, the two teams played a doubleheader Sunday afternoon.

The Cats picked up where they left off, winning the first game of Sunday's doubleheader, 6-1

Pitcher Jon Oiseth had his longest outing of the season, throwing six innings while allowing just four hits and one run to move to 1-3 on the

K-State got its offensive punch from four batters who each had at least two hits in the game - Hess, Hendrix, Scott Poepard and Bouchard. But the Tigers did salvage one

game of the series, beating the Cats 8-I in Sunday's second contest. The Cats managed just five hits in that game, compared to the Tigers' 11, as K-State pitcher Kevin Wicker took the loss. His record goes to 1-1 on the

With the two victories, K-State improved to 25-19 overall and 11-12 in the Big Eight.

TRACK AND FIELD

# K-State brings back gold medal

WESS HUDELSON

K-State's 800-meter relay team brought back the only first-place finish from the 86th Drake Relays.

A team of 19 men and women traveled to Des Moines, Iowa, for the meet.

K-State was among 216 collegiate teams at the meet.

The highlight of the trip was the victory by the 800meter relay team consisting of Karissa Owens, Danielle Avery, Belinda Hope and Nicole Green.

The team finished the race in a time of 1:35.58. "It was a good race," Green

"It was interesting since I was trying to catch up the

whole time. Green caught up to a runner from the University of Georgia and beat her by less than half of a second.

"When she got to the 100-

meter mark, I saw her struggling. I knew it was my chance," Green said.

Green finished second in the invitational 400-meter behind Olympian Gwen Torrence with a time of 52.95.

"Aside from Torrence, the field really wasn't that good," Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"She ran a very good race. She couldn't have run a much faster time, considering the weather conditions.

Hope competed in the invitational 200 meters and placed eighth with a 24.34 clocking. The meet featured six

world-ranked female athletes. Six world-ranked male athletes were at the meet as well, including Carl Lewis. Kristen and Kirsten Schultz

were the next-highest placers for K-State at the meet. Kristen captured fourth in the javelin with a toss of 150

feet, 8 inches. Kirsten came in sixth with a

throw of 147'0".

"They had pretty good throws for the conditions they were working in," Rovelto said. "It's difficult to warm up because there are so many throwers, and it's just not the best place to throw.

Itai Margalit tied fourth place in the high jump, clear-

On the women's side, Wanita Dykstra came in fifth in the high jump with a leap of

K-State will take a break next weekend for final exams. "I'm glad we got through these big meets before finals,"

"A lot of schools had finals leading up to this meet. "I think we got pretty lucky

Rovelto said.

in that way.' K-State's next competition will be on May 15 when the team will travel to Iowa State for the Big Eight Outdoor Championships.

► NFL

# Kansas City signs Smith as free agent

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs announced the signings Monday of eight rookie free-agents.

Heading the list is K-State running back J.J. Smith, the Wildcats' all-time ground Smith, a Kansas City native, ran for 2,210

yards on 491 tries for the Wildcats. His 22 rushing touchdown total was a school record, and his 149.5 all-purpose yards per game last year ranked 11th in the

Other new signees included Missouri full-back Michael Washington, Central Missouri State offensive lineman Ron Florine and Pittsburg State running back Sean Scott, who will be listed as a wide receiver and

kick returner on the Chiefs' depth chart. Also signed were Washington State line-backer Ron Childs, Miami (Ohio) punter Gary Layton, Oregon tight end Willy Tate and Valdosta State tight end Robert



This is a Paid Advertisement

Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

May - June 1995

Recreational Services office since the beginning of the school year and

allowed him to put his public relations skills to good use. "I have been given the chance to be a part of the creation and distribution of several of

faculty/staff flyers," he said. Upon graduation this May, Brown will go to

Springfield, Missouri. He enjoys sports, music, and spends most of his free

work in the marketing department of a company in his hometown of

previously worked as an Intramural official. Brown said working for

Recreational Services has been a valuable experience because it has

the Rec's promotional materials such as various newsletters and

My Favorite Workout

Al Madrid, graduate student in speech communication, has been

1993. Madrid said his workout routine primarily consists of lap

swimming. "I usually do the breast stroke, the crawl, and use the

a really good cardiovascular workout without it being hard on your

exercising at the Natatorium since he arrived at K-State in the spring of

kickboard to strengthen my legs," he said. Madrid works out five times

a week, and said his average workout takes about one hour to complete. He said he enjoys exercising in the pool because it is a good way for him to relax and get a great workout. You can work all your muscles and get

time with his flancee' planning their summer wedding.

Tara Schlesener, native of Hope, Kansas, has been employed by

Recreational Services for three years. Schlesener, senior in marketing, was

an official for intramural flag football, volleyball, and basketball. She is also

a certified official in the state of Kansas for both basketball and volleyball.

"I plan to continue officiating at least volleyball once I leave K-State," she

sald. Schlesener sald that being an official has given her more confidence

Joints," Madrid said.

in herself. "It has helped me cope with the attitudes of many different

Watch for our next ad on June 8 for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

#### Working It Out -- Finals! Finals! Where you gonna' go? "Stress Buster!"

Working out is a great way to alleviate stress. Come to the end-of-the-semester Stress Buster Wildcat Workout for a great stress release and a fall semester preview of new leaders. All regular afternoon sessions will be combined for this special event.



SESSIONS

#### SUMMER INTRAMURALS For those of you taking summer session classes or working at the University this summer, we have a slate of Intramural activities ready for you. Information sheets for these activities will be available

May 22. What better way to enjoy a summer evening than by playing INTRAMURALS!!!

Entries accepted for Softball, Basketball, Volleyball and Individual Sports between 8 a.m.- 5p.m. Softball and Individual Sports begin

Basketball begins Volleyball begins 21

Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament by tee times

June Dates to Remember Rec Services office

> **Rec Complex Rec Complex** Rec Complex

Stagg Hill Golf Course

#### people," she said. Schlesener said she has made many friends through her employment with Recreational Services.



Thanks for

making this

WINNING

YEAR

participating

in Rec

Services'

programs!

The pool is the place to be all year and especially this summer. Check our calendar below for the Natatorium recreation hours during intersession and the summer. Keep swimming, just for the health of it! WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, IS THE LAST WATER EXERCISE SESSION UNTIL JUNE 6.

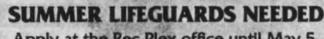
May POOL CLOSINGS:

Wednesday Friday Sat & Sun Sun Mon

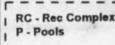
May 3, 6 a.m. 7:30 a.m. May 5, 7:30 p.m.- 10 p.m May 13 & 14 May 29

swim meet swim meet super chlorination Memorial Day

**ROTC Training** 



Apply at the Rec Plex office until May 5.



### May 1 - June 10, 1995



From left to right: Clyde Flemmer, Vinson Morgan, Tae Janzen, Robert Mattson, Almajean Birdsong, and Vanessa Leach (not pictured). We appreciate the efforts of our custodians to keep the Rec Complex clean with all the construction going on throughout the building. It is a never ending task and they have done a super job under the circumstances. Participants continue to express their appreciation regarding building cleanliness.

#### CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Each day we get a little closer to completion as we begin using more of the new space. The new fitness/weight room is now in use with our existing equipment. The arrival of new equipment Is still a few week away. Summer school participants will get the first benefits of an air conditioned facility. All participants should be commended for their patience and positive attitude during the construction process. Completion is scheduled for June. We hope that the end results are beyond your expectations!

#### **Outdoor Rental**

The Outdoor Rental Center is open! Hours of operation are Sunday through Friday, 4-6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. to noon. We have a complete line of camping equipment including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, back packs, and ice chests. If you are planning a camping

trip, please check with us for your equipment needs. Reservations may be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great spring trip!

### Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Rec Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

- student, faculty/staff or Alumni Association
- Cards are not sold to the general public. Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR Wednesday

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	IM Entries Begin	Exercise Sessions Resume	II.						

### SPRING SEMESTER WILDCAT WORKOUT EXERCISE SCHEDULE

5:30 pm M,W,F	11:45 am . M,W,F	3:15 pm M,W,F 5:30 pm T,Th	4:20 pm M,W,F	8:30 pm T,Th	11:30 am M,T,Th 7:30 pm M,T,Th 8:30 pm M,T,Th (At Natatorium)	11:30 am W 7:30 pm W (At Natatorium)
6:30 am M,W,F	THE PROPERTY OF	11:45 am T.Th			11:30 am M,T,Th	DEEP WATER EX

#### No exercise sessions from May 4 through June 5.

FOR INFORMATION CALL Rec Check ..... 532-6000 Rec Complex ..... 532-6950 Outdoor Rental Center . . . . . 532-6894 Business Office . . . . . . . . . . . 532-6980 (Office open Mon-Fri, 8 am - 5 pm, including the noon hour.)

STRESS BUSTER WILDCAT WORKOUT Regular afternoon exercise sessions will be combined on May 3rd at 5:30 pm for this final, special Wildcat Workout of the

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER Open Sun-Frl . . . . . . . . 4 pm - 6 pm Open Saturdays . CLOSED Memorial Day ..... May 29th Provides a large inventory of outdoor & camping equipment. Call 532-6894 to make plans for your next outing!

\*\* Pool use on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 pm -6 pm, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water Jogging only.

If Better is Possible, Good is not Enough. **WORDS OF WELLNESS-**

### Field to benefit community

#### Regulation baseball field might open in spring

STEVEN YOUNG

A new regulation baseball field for Manhattan may be ready as early as next spring.

It was announced Monday night at the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board meeting that the Manhattan City Commission had approved Parks and Recreation's recommendation for a baseball

The new field will be on Marlatt Avenue about one-fourth of a mile east of Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Some of the dirt for the field will come from Marlatt ditch, which borders Marlatt Avenue, said Terry DeWeese, director of Manhattan Parks and Recreation.

The process of moving this dirt

DeWeese said if the weather cooperates, the field could be ready for the high-school baseball team to use by the time next season starts in early April 1996.

The only other city-owned regulation baseball field is CiCo Blue, where Manhattan High School plays its games, he said.

A regulation field is defined by the distance from home plate to the fence and the amount of room in foul territory, DeWeese said.

The development of the field is being done by Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 and the city.

USD 383 is providing property, parking and access to the parking because the field will be adjacent to the new Manhattan Middle

The city will be responsible for developing and managing the

Jim Lindquist, advisory board member, said it is easy to underestimate the value of high-quality sports facilities.

He said the Little Apple Soccer Tournament, which was played on April 22 and 23, is an example of how quality athletic facilities are beneficial to the community.

The 44 youth soccer teams that were in the city for the tournament brought hundreds of youths and their parents to Manhattan.

"Every room in the city was booked," Lindquist said. "The Olathe team had to get rooms in Topeka because Manhattan and Junction City were booked full."

The positive effect a new field could have on Manhattan youths was also mentioned.

In the past, school athletic programs have grown from the facilities that were offered, DeWeese

"It sure gives a lot more opportunities to a lot more kids," Ethel Steichen, advisory board member,

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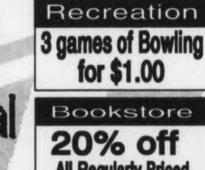


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#### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

The Flint Hills Masterworks Chorale will present its spring concert at 7 tonight at the First reabyterian Church.

Manhattan Christian College will have its spring concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the First

A Styles Recital will be performed as part of the Student Recital Series at 8 p.m. Wednesday

t All Faiths Chapel and Thursday through Saturday at Nichols Theatre Lynyrd Skynyrd will perform May 13 at Sandstone Amphitheatre with Tesla and Bloodline.

#### **▶** CROSSWORD EUGENE SHEFFER 21 Rope fiber **ACROSS** 35 Pull an all-Vicious 22 Gen. DOWN 1 Rooster's Bradle 1 Mortar-23 Puppet 5 Talon board come-to-9 Spacecraft 37 Supermar 2 Sapporo sash compart-24 Evidenced 38 Velcro fore-3 60 secs ment 12 Rose's runner, of 4 Lab vessel a pinprick 26 Kansas 5 Stop up 13 Molten 40 Held onto 6 Scandinacanine vian man's 27 Ram's 42 Potsdam fluid rock pronoun ma'am 28 Bathtub Yankee..." 43 His autobio 7 "Hail!" 8 Spendshape 15 Apronlike was "30 garments 17 0 29 Appel-Years a lation 31 English of 18 St. 48 Parisian Bernards' dogs a sort 34 West of "Would burdens to you?" 50 Pakistan's 11 'What's Hollywood 19 Irritable My Line?" 35 Kumquat 21 Had great official or shadexpectalanguage 16 Governdock tions 37 Gorilla 24 Bric-a- -51 Old Olds 38 Make-up 25 Islamic 52 Profits 53 Caesar and 20 Corrode artist? chieftain Solution time: 24 mins 39 Wile E. 26 A long Coyote's drive on the weekend? 40 Unite 30 Supply -out personnel (supple 31 It's a snap for some -de athletes France 32 Zsa Zsa's 45 Numerical 33 Higher prefix 46 Eccentric on the 47 Greek concorporate sonants ladder Yesterday's answer

MPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99c per minute, touchtone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC. **CRYPTOQUIP** 

RUA QAUI IZFM M KUJ RGXMXD'O MDJVK RGFSUVGYFV HXFD

SFYQ HVXOZ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CHIC DESIGNER DACHS-HUNDS ARE THE LATEST FASHION: FOOT-LONG HAUTE DOGS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals D

#### CALVIN AND HOBBES **BILL WATTERSON** WHY AREN'T WE HOOKED UP BECAUSE IT'S BAD ENOUGH WE HAVE A TELEPHONE TO AN ON-LINE SERVICE, SO WE CAN CONNECT TO OTHER COMPUTERS ? 5-2 WEREN

**NON SEQUITER** WILEY COMELLOW, THOUGHT OUR FINAL REWARD MOULD BE A LITTLE MORE SUBSTANTIAL



UNKNOWN BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN have been looking Only one have to days find out who Here goes the man behind ooking for The Unknow the mask is. IT'S MY JOB. I'm a reporte )

### Student loses mind; solutions limited DEAR CASSIE,

### A week before spring break, I freed my mind just like all those posters and

speakers were suggesting I do. My problem is it hasn't come back to me.

Does this mean that it was never meant to be? Should I start looking for another? The fact that finals are coming up worries me. Do they offer extensions to mindless students? Help.... I am ruined. What am I to do? Signed, the Scarecrow

#### Dear Scarecrow,

Finding another mind at this late date in the game would be like trying to find a relatively cheap apartment in this town in July.

And many professors do not offer extensions to mindless students because most of them had to give their minds up when they got their doctorates. It's required.

Your best bet would be to just hang on as best you can.

#### ▶ POETRY



To submit poetry, call the Collegian at 532-6556 or e-mail afz@ksu. ksu. edu. Poems must be typed with the author's name, major and year at the top and must be between 200 and 450 words.

### **A Soldier Dies** in Vietnam

is hands clasp the earth Like he is afraid Of losing light To the darkness of the encroaching jungle.

The eventual sinking of him As the rampage of jungle grass Covers first his hands then his face Gradually his whole body is hidden.

Trees grow over him; Birds sing over him. High above the unknown sky of his death Airplanes of the United States fly on.

He does not hear a thing For his ears are dust. He doesn't feel anything, Even ants gnawing at his legs and boyish face.

Look at his eyes! They have lost their former brilliancy; An ugly moss-like growth creeps over the partially decayed lids. A lizard rips at his yellowed uniform.

He seems to twitch. No. Only the wind moving about. A beautiful tropical flower brushes his face, Yet he says nothing.

There is nothing for him to say. His death is eternal speech. His silence is a part of him. Even love does not move him to speak.

He is a stone. A sapling, a small forgotten mound. A tired rodent sleeping perhaps. He can be anything.

The moon shines and moves over the land in its Rain patters on leaves and makes gurgling sounds in

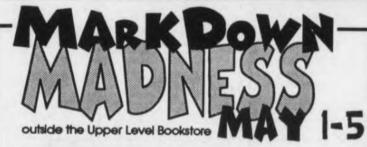
Trees grow old, lose their shapes and die. Rocks swept down river by violent watery force.

He is still there Maybe he is thinking without words. Perhaps he knows now what it is His hands clasping the earth like that.

by Quoc Nguyen, sophomore in journalism

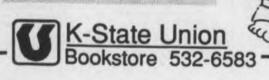
April 30 marked the 20th anniversary of the fall of Saigon. The toll of the Vietnam War included 47,752 Americans, 200,000 South Vietnamese, 5,225 in allied forces and more than 1 million civilian causalties.





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**▶ BUDGET** 

### Legislature maintains spending levels

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

TOPEKA - Stability appears to be the principle behind the next state budget.

Legislators did provide some tax relief for businesses and the owners of cars, vans and pickups, but they made few significant cuts in programs to compensate for the loss of revenue. The budget also finances no radical or sweeping new pro-

The final version of the budget will be close in total spending to the one Gov. Bill Graves proposed. The Legislature appropriated only \$1.3 million more in state tax dollars than the governor recommended, an increase of just 0.04 percent.

Graves and legislators might have started a policy that will continue for several years. The policy would keep programs relatively unchanged while searching for effi-

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**Typists** 

ciencies and ways to eliminate

"Our challenge to our new cabinet and budget staff is a proposed budget that's even smaller and tighter next year than this year," Graves said. "We're looking forward to that challenge."

Legislators appropriated a total of \$7.78 billion for the state's 1996 fiscal year, which begins July 1. The increase over the current budget is \$344 million.

Of the total budget, \$3.47 billion would be financed from the state general fund, where Kansas government collects most of its sales, income and excise tax revenues. The increase in general fund spending is \$127.million.

Of the increase in general fund spending, \$45 million replaced other sources of one-time revenue used to finance social-service programs. When that amount is

**Light Industrial** 

**Packers** 

Assembly

Warehouse

Production

General Labor

Lawn Maintenance

Call Joanne

(913) 384-6161

**Summer Employment** 

Johnson County

accounted for, the growth in spending is 2.5 percent.

In contrast, for the past two years, the average growth in Kansans' personal incomes has been twice as high.

Conservatives had wanted to hold spending flat by cutting \$100 million from Graves' recommendations. They failed but still found some solace in the fact that spending grew less than the economy.

House Speaker Tim Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs, noted that when the 1994 Legislature adjourned, many members worried they would have to increase taxes this year to make the budget work. "Kansans who believe in lower

taxes, less government and fiscal responsibility will be pleased with our results," Shallenburger said.

Even with a relatively modest budget, Graves and the Legislature were able to approve a 3.5-percent

pay raise for most state employees. They also were able to increase the base budget for public elementary, junior high and high schools from \$3,600 to \$3,626 per student - and larger districts get an extra \$32.75 per student.

Some Democrats said privately that Graves' proposed budget was more generous than those outlined by his predecessor, Democratic Gov. Joan Finney. They spent much of the session defending the Republican governor's program.

At the same time, businesses will no longer have to pay a 2.5-percent sales tax on energy and water used in manufacturing goods, and contractors no longer will owe a 2.5percent tax on the labor they use in the construction of new buildings.

In addition, vehicle owners should see their taxes decrease by 7.1 percent next year and by almost 50 percent after five years.

#### Seniors!

Don't miss the Senior Send-Off today at Kickers Bar and Grill, 4:30 to 6 p.m.!

Free food ... door prizes every 15 minutes ... free Senior Send-Off T-shirts go to the first 200 seniors there!

Sponsors

**Borck Brothers** Copy Co Holidome Lucky Brewgrille **KSU Alumni Association** KSU Athletic Department K-State Union Bookstore Manhattan Town Center Streetside Records Subway

Woody's Ladies 97 Country

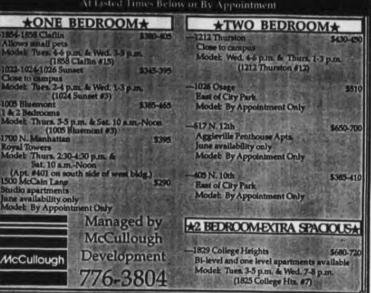
Door prizes will include football/basketball season tickets, miscellaneous gift certificates, dinner for two, tapes and CDs, resume package and Alumni





#### K-State Union **Food Service**

#### APARTMENTS Near Campus Now Leasing for June & August MODEL SHOWINGS At Listed Times Below or By Appointment



Celebrate Beef Week with us!!



1858 Claffin #15) (1858 Claffin #15)

McCullough

In the Stateroom May 1-5 10:30a - 1:30p

Meal Deal

\$3.59

2 BBQ Beef Ribs

.....\$2.49 BBQ Brisket Sandwich \$1.99

4 each ......99¢

Cheese Sauce ......49¢ Baked Beans......99¢

Potato Skins

**Brisket Sandwich** with Potato Skins

K-STATE UNION

**Baked Beans** 

# LASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE
To run 20 words or less for one day
is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20e
per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive
day rates.

Classified ads must be pieced by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be

All classifieds must be paid in france unless you have an stablished account with Student hed account while Subsets tions. Cash, check, MasterCard

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

BOARD

**Announcements** 

1995 ROYAL PURPLE,
IT'S HERE! PICK
YOURS UP TODAY!
AVAILABLE IN 103
KEDZIE HALL YEARBOOKS CAN BE PURCHASED FOR \$21
WITH STUDENT ID,

A KSU Phone Book is a great way to keep in touch with friends over the summer, or prepare wedding guest lists,... available in 103 Kedzie \$2.25 with student ID, \$3.50 with faculty/ staff ID, \$4.25 others.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine rat-ings. K-State Flying Club approved instruc-tor. Hugh Irvin, tor. Hi 539-3128.

ATTENTION ALL SEN-IORSI You're invited to the annual Student Alumni Board Senior Send Off at Kicker's Bar and Grill on Tuesday, May 2 at 4:30p.m. Lis-ten to 97 Country for details. For reserva tions call 532-6260.

CHRISTIAN CROSS, please call Bernard Williams. (913)539-4405 as soon as possible.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five air-planes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS! THE American Lung Asso-ciation of Kansas con-gratulates the Alpha XI Delta Sorority for a suc-cessful Greek Games. All proceeds donated All proceeds donated to the American Lung Association of Kansas remain in Kansas to fight lung disease, the nation's third leading cause of death.

FOR FITNESS and fun this summer, try K-State? Manhattan Taekwondo Club, Beginners and ad-vanced class available for any age. Call Lowell

Coon 539-9161 for de-

GOOD-BYE PERSON-ALS? TRYING TO SELL ITEMS? NEED A ROOMMATE? NEED NEED TO SUB-LEASE? NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? Todayis the lest day to place Classified Ads in the Collegian. High Noon is the Dead-

LIMOUSINE SERVICE for sale: 1987 Stretch. Good condition. All the extras. \$10,000. 537-7546 days, 537-7546 pights SECOND LOOK CONSIGN-MENTS 423 Lincoln, Wamego, KS.

Wamego, KS. (913)456-8150. Monday through Saturday, 9a.m.- 7p.m., Sunday 1p.m.- 5p.m. Featuring the finest quality con-signment clothing and house hold miscellane-Consignments 020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three

FIVE KEYS on keyring with "J" found 4/26/95 night in Durland lounge. Call 539-0918 to claim.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driv-er's license or other) when placing a per-sonal.

Meetings/ **Events** 

TOASTMASTERS A mu-ASTIMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776–3302.

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-

parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next par-ty. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.



REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures svery person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AMPLE PARKING, quiet conditions, walk to cam-pus. Two-bedroom, fur-nished, apartment for summer sublease. 776-3624.

10-MONTH LEASE 3 blocks east of campus

Two bedrooms, furnished ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE-LY, summer and fall. Very nice.one, two, three and four-bed-room apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537–1666, 537–2919.

GREAT ONE-BEDROOM apartment across from campus. Furnished, water and trash paid. Balcony view. June and July rent negotiable. 776-6328.

JUNE 1, one-bedroom apartment available two blocks from cam-pus on Anderson. Second level rent under \$300, call 539-4987. JUNE 1, one-bedrooms, two blocks from KSU, \$290. No pets, one year lease, 587–0399.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available now and Au-gust. Near campus and Aggieville, quiet com-plex, parking, laundry facilities, dishwasher and large closets, 537-7846.

> LEASING FOR 95- 96, June and Aug. availability. Two-bedrooms, dish-washer, washer/ dryer facilities. One block from campus (913)632-2744 evenings

LUXURIOUS TWO-BED-ROOM, central air, dish-washer, disposal, fully carpeted, furnished, in North Park Apartments at 1200 Fremont \$485. No pets. 537-0428.

NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfurnished? How many per-sons? Pets? Price range? Call 537-8389.

NICE, QUIET, one-bedroom in two-bedroom apartment available for June 1 lease until Au-gust. Close to campus. Furnished. Only \$205/ month Call 587–8783.

ONE, TWO, three and four bedroom apartments available Aug. 1. Call 776-1340.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study in apartment houses. Some have air conditioning, furnished and unfurnished, some utilities paid. No pets. Ten and 12- month leases. 537-8389.

For Rent-Unfurnished

814 THURSTON. Studio. \$275; one-bedroom basement, \$285; June lease, 1219 Kearney, one-bedroom base-ment, \$310; August lease. No pets. 539-5136.

820-2 COLORADO (main floor). One-bedroom, 700 square feet, ap-pliances/ blinds. New paint/ carpet. No pets. \$350/ partical utilities. 776-9548.

L YOU desire is at Chase Manhattan Apartments! Only two-bedrooms are left! Secure your's before finels! Col-

lege and Claflin, 776-3663.

Available June 1 Roomy 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in 9-plex 3032 Kimball No pets • 1 yr. lease Call K. after 6 p.m.

539-8846

ARTMENTS AVAIL-APARTMENTS and immediately. One-bedroom \$295- \$395 furnished or unfur-nished. All apartments less than three blocks from campus- Ag-gieville. Call Wildcat In-corporated 9a.m.-noon, Monday- Friday, 537-2332.

HORIZON APARTMENTS Quality 2 Bedrooms 1212 Bluemont \$500 1106 Bluemont \$500 907 Vattier \$490 K-Rental Mgmt. 539-8401

ATTRACTIVE THREE-BED-ROOM apartment avail-able May 15- July 31. Spacious, poolside, deck, clean. Recreational, laundry facilities close. Rent negotiable. 587-9251.

AUGUST LEASING, two bedrooms, not pets 1026 Bluemont, \$360. 1119 Laramie, \$450. 539-2232.

AUGUST HASTRO

Sandstone Apts. · College Heights Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts. Large 2-Bedroom Units 537-9064

Veekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m. AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one bedroom near Ag-gieville and KSU cam-pus. 1005 Bluemont \$385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

K-RENTAL MGMT.

 Studio \$250/bills pd • 1 Br. \$275-\$300 • 2 Br. \$330 • 3 Br. \$480

539-8401

Mont Blue Apartments

Now leasing for JUNE

1 block east of campus STUDIOS ONLY \$290/month



AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two-bedroom base ment apartment. 1530 Houston. Central air, garage. No pets. \$400 and \$400 deposit. and \$40 776-2102.

AVAILABLE FOR April large one-bedroom in nice, quiet complex. 1950- 1960 Hunting \$435- \$455. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

\*\*\*\*\* LIMITED OFFERING

 2 bedroom apartments Quiet, park-like setting

> Private & personal bedrooms Large bath

> > & closets

 Dishwasher Laundry facility 2 large pools

**NOW LEASING** FOR JUNE & AUGUST **CALL TODAY** 776-1118 \*\*\*\*\*

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE LY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE IN May, two bedroom in upstairs of house. 430 Vattier. \$400. Single car garage, washer/ dryer hook-ups. 776–3804.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. \$355. Wa-ter/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-

Brittnay Ridge Town Homes

**Now Leasing** For June & August 'Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2% bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range,

dishwasher **BBQ** gazebos and \*Full-size\* washer/dryer in each unit. For only \$860 mo.

**Model Showings:** Wed. & Thurs. Saturday 11 a.m.-Noon

Go to 2515 Candle Crest Circle (north on Seth Child Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for signs. Managed by McCullough

AVAILABLE MAY 10, one bedroom at Wareham Hotel. 418 Pontyz. \$395 unique, water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776–3804.

BASEMENT TWO-BED-ROOM near campus, No pets, \$300 plus utili-ties. 776-3321.

FOR Aug. next to KSU, de-luxe two-bedroom aparluxe two-bedroom apartment, across street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claffin, \$490. Also sum-

JUNE 1, two-bedroom \$400. Three-bedroom \$450. Trash paid. Nice and clean. 537–7334.

LARGE TWO and three bedroom apartments available June 1. Close to campus, nice, centra air, pets allowed. 539-1713 after 5p.m.

apartment available June 1. Close to K-State washer/ dryer available. in-smoker, no pets, lities paid. 537-1566. Non-smoker, no NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment in a house

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM

next to university. Washer/ dryer, plenty of parking. A bargain at \$540/ month. 539-8804. NICE, ONE-BEDROOM.

Just a few blocks to campus. Reasonable rent! Upper level of bouse- not complex. house- not complex. No pets. 539-4641.

ONE-BEDROOM APART MENTS in quiet sixplex adjacent to West ed, air conditione appliances, private parking; water/ trash paid. No pets. \$280/ month plus \$280 securi-ty deposit. Call Sarah 532-7569, 8a.m.- 5p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE now. 1005 Blue-mont. \$385. Water/ trash paid. New carpet. No pets. 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE now. 731 N. 6th, \$330. Small, quiet, com-plex. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776–3804.

**OVERLOOK CAMPUS two**bedroom, central air and gas heating, dish-washer, fireplace, laun-dry facility in complex. Available Aug. 1. \$520. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

PARK PLACE APART-MENTS. Now pre-leas-ing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom available May 15. 1212 Thurston \$430 from May 15 until July 31. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776–3804.

ROYAL **TOWERS Apartments** 

PARKING

SOUTH OF THE

1700 N. Manhattan Now Leasing for June & August 1 bedroom and

4 bedroom / 2 bath

\$395 & \$860 Refrigerator w/icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with

laundromat. **Model Showings:** No appointments

hot tubs, deck and

taken Thursday 2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-Noon Go to Unit #401 on uth side of west bldg.

SHORT TERM lease. Twobedroom near campus and Aggieville. 617 N. 12th \$550 from now until July 31. Unique. No pets. 776–3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two bedroom near City Park. 1026 Osage. \$450 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities, no pets. 776–3804.

STUDIO AVAILABLE now at Wareham Hotel 418 Poyntz \$330. Unique, water/ trash paid. Laun-dry facilities. No pets. 776–3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, CEN-TRAL air, dishwasher across campus. Avail

sble June or Aug. 537-1010 or 537-2255. THREE-BEDROOM, LAUN-

HREE-BEDROOM, TWO

bath, laundry, off-street parking. \$250 each, all bills paid. Available

#### 11015 Metcalf 6405 Metcalf Applications accepted Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Rossler Hix TEMPORARY SERVICE 11015 Metcalf, Overland Park, KS Association memberships.

### COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

June 1, 776-0122 after

AND three-bed TWO central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-

TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. \$400 to \$510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM three-bedroom \$625. Call Greg 539-3683.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT. Take over lease June. Call at 776-3142.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT in tri-plex. One block south of high school. Off-street parking, air conditioned dishwasher, free washer/ dryer, trash/ water paid. Available first of June. \$380/ month June. \$ 539-5921.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL-\$385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher, 539-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Water and trash paid \$485/ month. Available June. No pets. 539–1897. June. No

**VACANT NOW! Efficiency** apartment one-half block from KSU. A bar-gain at \$260, all bills paid. Karen 539-6945.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment, Next to cam pus. Available in June Central cooling, no pets, preferred nonsmokers, \$450/ month plus utilities. Reserved parking spaces. Please call 539-5015.

WALK TO campus, 1734 Laramie, two-bedroom, stove/ refrigerator fur-nished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$510/ month, one year June 1. (913)642-5354,

WANTED: NON-SMOKING student to share twobedroom apartment, two blocks west of cam-pus. Available June 1. \$215/ month plus one-half electric. Call 537-8801 before 9 a.m.

WOODWAY APART-MENTS. Three- and four-bedroom apartments available Woodway for August. 537-7007

#### Rooms Available

115

HUGE HOUSE next to campus. Two rooms available in May. Laundry, call 776–6039.

SHIP THE

#### For Rent-

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three bedroom duplex, two

3672. FOUR-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE Aug.1. Call 776-1340.

FOUR-BEDROOM, bath, laundry facility. June 1 lease \$875, 1131 Kearney 776-4954.

HOUSE WITH three-bedroom, three bath at 620 Bluemont, \$600. No Pets. 537-0428.

THREE-BED-ROOM, two bath, air conditioned, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. June 1- July 31. \$500/ month plus utilities. 776-8799.

ONE AND two-bedroom houses, for no smoking, drinking and pets please, 539-1554.

ROOM FOR rent; four-bed room house; \$200/ month plus utilities. May- Aug. Justin Balch 539-3346.

NICE spacious homes for rent. Three-bedroom and four-bedroom, both with ap-

pliances, family room 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 539-1177 TWO-BEDROOM APARTlege. Available June 1. 2054 Tecumseh, \$480/

month plus utilities 776-9922. TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, second floor SE of cam-pus. 539–3672.

#### **Mobile Homes**

1970 FRONTIER, 12x65, two-bedroom, one bath with deck, central heat/ air. Laundry hook-ups, major appliances stay Countryside Estates

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. 20 home selection. Most set up in parks. All sizes. Pay-ments from \$147.29. Countryside 539-2325.

#### Roommate Wanted

**CHRISTIAN FAMILY wants** college girl to live-in, room and board ex-changed for few chores for summer. Write Box

1 c/o Collegian. ROOMMATE wanted for fall semes

ter 1995. Nice two-bed-room house. Rent in-cludes all utilities. Deposit required. Angle, 587-8461, leave mes-

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: large bed-room, one-half block to campus, one block to Aggieville, available May 15, smoking/ cats okay. 776–8096.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two-bedroom, one-half rent, one-half utilities. Call Debbie, FEMALE

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to find apart-FEMALE ment/ house to rent be ginning Aug. 1 1995. Non-smoking. Call 537–3040.

FEMALE WANTED for two bedroom house, one block east of campus \$200, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537–4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share nice two-bed-room. Available May 15 and/ or Aug. 1, \$275/ month, one-half utilities, summer rent nego-tiable. Call 539–7694.

**GUYSI SERIOUS students** seek non-smoker to share house. Laundr parking, close KSU, own room. \$140/ month. Discount available. 539-1025 Mark.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bed-room trailer in Redbud Estates. Non-smoker. \$225 per month, bills paid. 537-8401.

NEEDED female roommate, to share two-bed-room apartment at Chase Manhattan, available now- July 31 and/ or through next sum-mer. Call 587-9121.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom apartment Close to campus and Aggieville. \$235 a month plus utilities. Available June 1, Call Charlotte at 587-1907,

NON-SMOKING ROOM-MATE needed for June and July. Close to campus, rent negotiable half utilities and cable Call Angi at 539-0904.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease by May 1. \$210/ month, water/ trash paid. 539-9263.

ROOMMATE WANTED for mester lease, starting anytime now- Aug. \$175, one-third utilities. James 537-5023.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom house. Furnished, avail-able May 12. May ren is paid! Rent is \$205 plus one-fourth utili-ties. Call Eric 539-1426.

ROOMMATE WANTED Brittnay Ridge Apart-ments. \$200/ month

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male/ female, four-bed-room three-level apart-ment. One-half block from campus. Available June 1. \$190 plus oneutilities

537-7706. SUMMER ROOMMATES bedroom furnished, one not 537-8474 leave

message for Cindy. TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT needs female roommates from now until July 31. Swim-ming pool, \$150/ month. Very nice. 776-6039.

#### Sublease

\$100/ MONTH, May paid; nice, furnished, spa cious house; air condi tioned, big bedroom washer/ dryer, study room, carport; no de posit/ hook-up charge plus one-third utilitie male roommate want-ed; call Jeff 776-2067



\$125/ MONTH/ person. Sublease. 1838 Ander-son #9. Three-bedroom

adjacent to campus very nice. 776-4226. 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Apartment available up to four-bedrooms. Two baths, microwave, dish-washer, laundry facility, sundeck, and weight room. Rent negotiable

776-7318. 1829 COLLEGE Heights. May 15- July 31. Two large bedrooms. Fur-nished, dishwasher, central air. One block from campus. Rent ne gotiable. 539-6895.

A SUMMER steal. Two with great location. Washer/ dryer \$150/ month plus one-fourth month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-1652 leave

AVAILABLE MID- May-July 31. Two-bedroom (one large), furnished. in Aggieville, close to campus. Rent negoti-able. Call 539-1746.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY-July 31. Large, fur-nished, two-bedroom. Laundry facilities. Only

one and one-half blocks from campus. Rent ne-gotiable. 587-8170.

AVAILABLE SUMMER only. One-bedroom second floor, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE SUMMER sublease. Two-bed-room with pool, patio, weight room, laundry facilities, basketball court! Spacious! Price negotiable. Call 587-9231.

AVAILABLE: ONE room in three-bedroom apart-ment. Open middle May to end of July. Across from campus. Call 539-3639 for more

MANHATTAN Apartments. Two-bed-rooms, one bath, \$500 includes water, trash, cable and two carports. Call 532-9060.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments. Nice, two-bedroom, one bath, well kept, reduced rent June and July. Call 587-9138.

CHASE MANHATTAN fourbedroom, two bath, cheap. Call 537-3350.

CHASE MANHATTAN one bedroom of two-bed room apartment. Mid-May- July. May paid for. 539-3002.

CHEAP SUBLEASE- one two, or three-bedroom house available June 1- Aug. 1. One-half block from campus. Call 539-4185 for de

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease one-bedroom with your own one-half bath, one-third utilities, one-half block from campus

Call 587-8769. ROOMMATE FEMALE wanted: apartment ready furnished. M see to appreciate. \$225. 587-9524.

FEMALE WANTED for June-July, Furnished, close to campus/ Ag-gieville. \$165 plus one-half utility. 776-5285 Fara or Maryam.

KE AN OFFERI POOLSIDE, THREE-BEDROOM. WOOD-WAY. 537-2398.

MALE ROOMMATE immediately to share three-bedroom apartment with Christian roommates. Also available for sublease May- July, 1524 Fairlane. 776-3035. Derrik.

MALE ROOMMATE need ed for May 15- July 31. Luxury apartment with full carpet and kitchen deck and large bed-room. Price negotiable. Call 776-3606.

MALE TO sublease one bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus on Kearney Price negotiable plus one-third utilities. 537

MAY 13- August 11. Furnished two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, across from Ahearn. \$150 per month plus utilities. For June and July. 537-0503.

**NEED FEMALE sublease** bedroom apartment May 15- July 31, off street parking, air-con-ditioning, one-half block from campus. \$220/ month plus utili-ties. May paid; 1221 Ra

tone; call Angle 537-6168 soon. ONE OR two large bedroom sublease.June and July. Close to cam-pus. Dishwasher and laundry. Trash and water paid. Call 539-5195, ask for Ro-

ONE ROOM for June 1 in two-bedroom apart-ment. One-half block

from campus. \$222.50 plus one-half utilities. Call Cynthia 537–3645. ONE-BEDROOM APART from campus. Fur water/

rash paid. 776-9347. ONE-BEDROOM IN a three bedroom apartment, available from mid-May- July 31. Great lo-cation! Across the cation! Across the street from campus and very close to Ag-gieville! Furnished or unfurnished. Rent nego

tiable, 537-9081. ONE-BEDROOM LEASE in four-bed-room apartment near Aggieville. Rent negoti-able, May paid. Subleaser to pay phone utilities and cable 776-5253.

POOLSIDE four-bedroom apartment, two full baths, loaded kitchen, central air. Woodwa Apartments. Mid-May- July 31. Rent \$150 per person. 776-7710.

STUDENT SEEKS to rent reasonable priced sublease! No roommates. 539-6239. Also, wanted to buy dresser, VCR, books

STUDIO APARTMENT, 1022 Sunset #1 May 10- July 31, \$100 for May, \$200 for June, \$200 for July, 776-7142.

SUBLEASE \$140/ month plus one-third utilities. Pool, balcony, air conditioned, dishwasher, big bedroom. Ask for Pam 539-4463. Move in date

SUBLEASE FOR summer Nice four-bedroom apartment near Ag-gieville. We will pay \$250 of rent each

SUBLEASE: through July 31. Nice, large two-bedroom in

SUBLEASE: MID-MAY July 31. Two-bedroom in clean, quiet complex Pool and laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid.

ROOM in new complex across fro campus. Mid-May through July. \$250/ month. May rent free. Males only. 537-SUBLEASE: TWO and one

ONE-BED

SUBLEASE:

half months for \$3251 All utilities paid. Next to campus. May 15-July 31. Contact Rach or Shelly at 776-7623. SUBLEASERS WANTED Poolside, three-bed-room apartment, rent negotiable. June- July.

SUMMER SUBLEASE four bedroom, two bath du-plex. Need males to sublease mid-May or June 1. until Aug. 15. \$215/ month plus onefourth utilities, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air conditioner. Call 776-1707. Leave mes-

SUMMER SUBLEASE twobedroom, \$350/ month plus utilities. Mid-May to July 31 with option to lease in fall, 539-5219.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment. One and one-half baths. Pool and laundry facilities. Water and trash paid. \$350/ month. Low utilities. 539-2053.

SUMMER SUBLEASE twobedroom furnished du-plex price negotiable, 539-3112, ask for Jason

SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished one-bedroom, one block from campus and Aggieville. Mid-May to July 31, \$220, month. May free. 587-

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SUMMER SUBLEASE \$135/ month, all bills paid. Across from cam-pus. Call Randy pus. (539-2668

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### (913)841-5716 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

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310

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he' she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human

Resources at City Hall, 537-0056. The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience re-quired. Begin now. For infor call (202)298–8933.

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CLASSIFIED AD

their price range

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NOW HIRING students to work Summer and Fall 1995 semester enrollment/ fee payment. Contact Tammie Camp-bell at 210 Willard Hall. PART-TIME HANDYMAN for odd jobs at apartment houses and mo

plumbing, electrical and painting experi-ence preferred, 537-PEOPLE'S GROCERY Coop erative, 811 Colorado is now accepting appli-cations for a staff position. Approximately 28 hours/ week, knowl edge of cooperatives and natural foods very helpful. Please contact

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R/C AIRPLANE. Aircore Trainer 64" span. .40 engine complete with radio and equipment. 776-1489.

#### **Furniture** to Buy/Sell

415

COLLEGE FURNITURE: computer table, book-shelf, TV stand, dresser, end tables. amps. 537-8266.

DESK, \$20; sectional, \$50; and full size boxsprings, mattress and frame, \$40. Call 776-SOFA FOR Sale: good con-

#### dition, extra long, cover included. Will take highest price. Also, curtains for sale- various colors. Used only one year, 537-9144.

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#### 435

Computers MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system in cluding printer only \$599. Call Chris at 1989 TOYOTA Supra Tur-

#### Music

Instruments ISOSI (SPECIAL Order Sale) ISOSI Helpl Your-self! Huge savings through May 15 on indersl Call The Music Co. (539-1958) 523 S.

in The Midtown Plaza. FERNANDES GUITARS USA, Inc. congratulates The Music Co.- 1995 Midwest Authorized Dealer. Finest electric

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#### 455 Sporting

Equipment TENNIS RACKETS for sale. 1992 Cannondale M500 mountain bike, \$425; 1989 Schwinn Letour

touring bike, \$275. Call 587-8806.

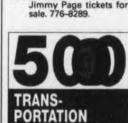
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510 Automobiles

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ows, phone. 91K, excel-776-3458. 1991 GEO Storm, yellow, five-speed, low miles,

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extras, good condition

\$5800 negotiable. Must sell this week. 537–3852.

#### **BOAT- 1987 Thundercraft** 16 feet, 140 horsepow er. Excellent condition Low hours. Great ski boat. \$6300 or best offer. 539-5587

**Bicycles** 1992 NISHIKI, Ariel Moun-tain Bike, 17-inch with Trek computer, new tires, Shimano Deore. Good condition. Hardly used. 539-5866.

#### 530

520

Motorcycles 1982 HONDA CM450T, twotone blue, low miles. Very, very good condi-tion. See to appreciate. Phone 587-8662.

1989 SUZUKI Katana 600

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cle. 20cc engine, disc brake, 15" seat height, many extra parts. Pete, 776-1489. GET THE WORD

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creation Let them work for you int-Sub

ease-Tickets-Travel-Volunteers Needed-Wan

### TIPS FOR WRITING A

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### CATEGORIES

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### Kansas storage unit being investigated

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

east of Herington, said that FBI agents checked one of his storage units last week and again Monday and that they said some kind of nitrogen fertilizer apparently had been stored there. Vernon "Boots" Hager said the unit was rented in October in the name of Joe Kyle, which he said the FBI indicated was an alias, but has been vacant since mid-February or the first of March. He said he didn't believe he could identify the person who last rented the unit.

"I don't remember the person who rented it," Hager said.

A federal law-enforcement official said Monday that the 55-

gallon drums removed from Nichols' house during the search were not blue barrels as had been reported but white barrels with blue lids.

The report surfaced after reports that shards of blue plastic had been found in some of the Oklahoma City victims. Herington Police Chief Dale Kuhn, who said he thought he had seen blue barrels that had been removed from the house, said the color had no special significance when he had seen

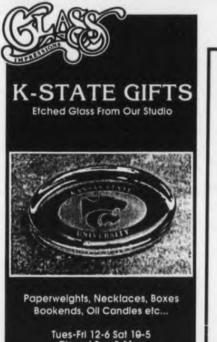
"I was almost positive it was blue barrels, but it could have been white barrels with blue lids," he said.

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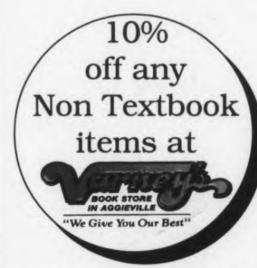


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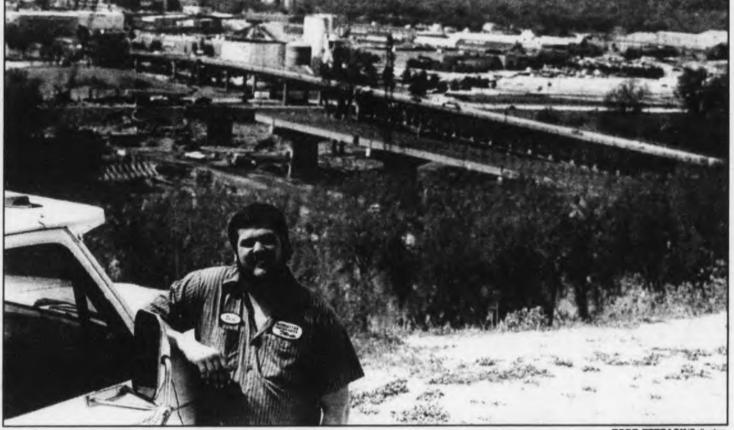
A new exhibit will be opened to the public at the Sunset Zoological Park May 27. The zoo's ninth annual arts-andcrafts festival will also feature regional artists and their artwork, new animals, a Kid's Carnival and live performances from local musicians.



KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

**VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 150** 

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.



Todd Gilmore, owner of Manhattan Wrecker, encountered many difficulties when he was forced to relocate his business due to the K-177 highway bridge project.

### Wrecker service finds it hard to relocate

INSIDE

► A closer

look at

bridge.

Mother asked for sexual offender's arrest

what has

happened

to the K-177

Pages 6 & 7

This is the last story in a continuing series looking at how the building of a bridge has changed the people and businesses it has affected.

Image is everything.

And that is what Manhattan Wrecker found out when it came their turn to move out of the area purchased by the Kansas Department of Transportation for the Kansas Highway 177 bridge

'Nobody wanted us," Todd Gillmore, owner of Manhattan Wrecker, said.

Manhattan Wrecker was located at 115 Colorado and was in the direct path of the K-177 bridge

The new four-lane bridge will replace the existing two-lane

The names of the young girl and her

April Jones' mother wants justice.

mother have been changed to protect the

After her 8-year-old daughter was

harassed by a convicted sex offender.

she asked that a warrant be put out for

Mark Hansen was reviewed, he was

arrested for the second time in a

And after the evidence against

safe but beyond repair by KDOT. Wrecker ran into is that nobody

wanted the company to re-establish in their neighborhood.

sore," Gillmore said.

in 1990.

month and charged with indecent

County judge on Monday to set a date

after giving two letters to an 8-year-

old Manhattan girl, thus violating a

Jones when she came to Hansen's

door selling Spirit Cards for a Lee

Elementary School fund-raising pro-

Hansen will appear before a Riley

Hansen was arrested March 31

The first letter was given to April

solicitation of a child.

for his preliminary hearing.

condition of his probation.

ject, her mother said.

bridge, which has been deemed

The problem that Manhattan

"It is the junkyard image that people don't like, but we have tried to not make the new location an eye-Manhattan

Wrecker Service was established in 1955 by Gillmore's grandfather. The family business was sold to another family member in 1973. Gillmore purchased the business

The relocation of the business on some of the city ordinances, but

"I am back to where I started," Gillmore said. "But this time, it is three times the original investment.

Manhattan Wrecker rented the property at the old location. The only things owned by the company were a 280square-foot office trailer and the sixfoot chain-link fence.

Gillmore said on top of the normal business relocation costs, some extra costs were added.

"We had been grandfathered-in

"He told my daughter if she could

read it, she was an angel of God, and

if she couldn't, she was a child of the

devil," Jones said. "[My daughter]

asked him 'How could he be right?'

April was intrigued by the letter,

"Most 8-year-old girls get some-

thing like this, and they're told if they

can read it, they're an angel. Yeah,

they're going to be really intrigued by

it," she said. "And it fascinated my

And he said God told him so."

with the move, we had to upgrade to meet EPA requirements, handicap accessible and the eight-foot fence ordinance requirements," he

Gillmore said the EPA requirements hit them hardest.

"We used to be able to pull cars in and just park them in the gravel lot," he said. "Now, we have to put cars in the garage over the oil separator if they have been in a frontend accident and are leaking fluids. They have to be inside."

Gillmore said nine out of 10 cars have stopped leaking fluids by the time the wrecker arrives on the scene. But if the cars are still leaking they will spend three or four days inside, then be moved outside

Moving around cars has caused

■ See WRECKER Page 8

"Part was plain as plain could be, and

"It kind of put me in the mind of

In the letter, Hansen wrote that

the rest was scribbles, a bunch of words

what you see on TV about occult.

This guy signed his name to it, and it

police officers were only put on this

Earth for man-made laws, and man-

made laws were not to be obeyed,

■ See SEXUAL Page 10

you couldn't understand," she said.

was Mark Hansen."

Jones said.

#### ▶ OKLAHOMA CITY BOMBING

### FBI takes 2 into custody

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — FBI agents hunting the elusive "John Doe No. 2" raided a Missouri motel Tuesday, capturing two men who traveled a path of cheap motels from Arizona to Oklahoma that paralleled the movements of bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh.

Gary Alan Land and Robert Jacks - objects of an FBI allpoints bulletin - were arrested at daybreak in Carthage, Mo., as material witnesses in the Oklahoma City bombing. Land, a 35-year-old drifter with

a record of petty crimes, bears a passing resemblance to the heavyset, square-jawed figure in the sketch of John Doe No. 2, wanted in the nation's worst domestic terrorist attack.

Asked if Land could be the mus-

cular, tattooed John Doe No. 2, FBI spokesman Dan Vogel said, "We don't know that. We have not determined whether he is or not.'

Later in the day, a law-enforce-ment source in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said federal investigators might release Land and Jacks because authorities were having trouble finding grounds to hold them.

The FBI has described John Doe No. 2 as a possible weightlifter. Land's neighbors in Mesa, Ariz., said he was often seen lifting weights outside his trailer.

Attorney General Janet Reno would only say Land was sought because he "possessed information about the bombing." She said Land and Jacks were cooperating with the FBI, and she cautioned against speculation that Land might be John Doe No. 2.

#### **K-STATE 128** COMMENCEMENT

#### College When Where Agriculture 1 p.m., May 13 Architecture 9:30 a.m., May 13

Arts and Sciences **Business Administration** Education Engineering Graduate School Human Ecology Technology

Veterinary Medicine

9 a.m., May 13 3:30 p.m., May 13 2 p.m., May 13 11 a.m., May 13

1:30 pm., May 12 11:30 a.m., May 13 10 a.m., May 13

4 p.m., May 12

Bramlage Coliseum McCain Auditorium Bramlage Coliseum Bramlage Coliseum McCain Auditorium Bramlage Coliseum McCain Auditorium McCain Auditorium Bicentennial Center. Salina

ANDREA COREY/Collegian

McCain Auditorium

#### ▶ CITY

### Widow pushes for more investigation of accident

SARAH LUNDAY

K-State employee Missy Martin is pushing for further investigation into an accident that caused her husband's

Martin's husband, Eric, was a senior in engineering. He was killed Feb. 20 when a concrete-mixer truck rolled over, smashing his pickup

Martin's 2-year-old son, Brett, was also in the truck and witnessed the death.

The cement truck, driven by Sean McAdams, was westbound on Yuma Street and turning right onto 11th Street when it hit Martin's truck, Wes Wheeler, Kansas highway patrol

According to the accident report, Eric Martin survived the initial impact of the cement truck and died from suffocation a few minutes later. Martin said. However, Martin said she wants to

know the speed of the cement truck. how wide a turn the truck made and the placement of her husband's truck.

"I really don't know exactly what happened, and that really frustrates me," Martin said.

William Kennedy, county attorney, decided not to bring criminal charges against McAdams, Martin

■ See TRUCK Page 8

#### **City commission considers** funding lighting, traffic light

SARAH LUNDAY

**NOLAN SCHRAMM** 

During a public-input session, students and faculty presented a six-point University and city plan to the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night.

The request, totaling \$284,000 for 1996, is the beginning of a preliminary six-year plan created by an ad-hoc committee, which is composed of students and fac-

The plan was developed to utilize the half-cent annexation sales tax and include the University in the city's proposed 1996-2001 capital-improvements

"I think you can see that there are mutual benefits to students, faculty and the City of Manhattan," Dennis Kuhlman, president of faculty senate, said.

Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said he thought all the request were fair and that the students were happy with the

Five of the six request are tentatively included in the city's capital-improvement plan, Mayor Edith Stunkel said.

The student scholarship for Manhattan residents is still being considered, Stunkel said.

When looking at the University's request, the commission should prioritize the University request with all the capital-improvement items, she

"I feel a couple of them are more wants than needs, but I am waiting to talk to the other commissioners," Stunkel said.

See STUNKEL Page 12

### **PRIORITIES**



This is K-State's proposal for the spending of sales-tax money collected on the K-State campus by the City of Manhattan. It was discussed at Tuesday night's city commission meeting.

RIORITY#	PROJECT TITLE	CY 1996 AMOUNT	CY 1997	CY 1998	CY 1999	CY 2000	CY 2001	TOTAL CY 1996-CY 2001
1	Bikeway Proposal/Emergency Vehicle Access	\$84,000	\$40,000	\$14,000	\$38,000	\$55,000		\$84,000
2	Additional Campus/Contiguous City Street Lighting	40,000	25,000	25,000	35,000	35,000	40,000	40,000
3	University Gardens Infrastructure Support	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000
4	College Avenue/Kimball Avenue Traffic Signal	72,000	71,000					72,000
5	Farrell Library/Manhattan Public Library Project	33,000	20,000	20,000				33,000
. 6	Student Scholarships - Manhattan Residents	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000
	Anderson Avenue Reconstruction - 16th to Denison Avenue	0		105,000	105,000			
	Denison Avenue/Kimball Avenue Traffic Signal		1000	59,000				
	Claffin Road/Mid-Campus Drive Traffic Signal				60,000	60,000		
	Connection of McCain Lane to Baker's Way		AL TOP	Acc Di		100,000	230,000	
	TOTAL OF REQUESTS	\$284,000	\$211,000	\$278,000	\$293,000	\$305,000	\$325,000	\$1,696,000

Source: K-State City/University Projects Fund

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Colleg

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### MUSIC EDUCATORS' SYMPOSIUM TO FEATURE MUSIC PERFORMANCES

Music educators will offer new information about the music field through a symposium offered by the K-State music department this sum-

The symposium, themed "America's Music," is scheduled at K-State for June 19-23 and will feature music performances throughout

The symposium will also feature two keynote speakers, Ed S. Lisk, conductor, author and former band director from Oswego, New York; and Janet Montgomery, professor of music education at the University of Colorado.

The seventh annual symposium will also include reading sessions or band literature, elementary choral music, secondary choral literature and a banquet at the historic Columbian Theater in Wamego.

Jana Fallin, coordinator, said the symposium is different from most workshops and seminars.

"Our philosophy is to have all areas of music education together for band, choir, elementary and orchestra, and this helps to encourage music teachers to work together," she said.

Fallin said the symposium will concentrate on one specialty area at

"I believe it is important to emphasize our relatedness and to learn ways to support each other,"

Coordinator Carlita Pederson said the symposium serves as a

"A lot of it is just making connections with other music teachers and learning new teaching techniques,"

Pederson said the symposium recruits new people every year.

"We are real good about recruiting music teachers who have never attended the symposium before,"

Fallin said each year, there is an arts event that is related to life-long

This year, Lynda Andrus, from the art department, is conducting a session on June 23 about quilting as an art form, and she will relate music and visual art in her presenta-

#### **► SMURTHWAITE EARNS ITS FIRST-EVER K-STATE HALL OF THE YEAR TITLE**

For the first time in history, Smurthwaite was named Hall of the Year by Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls at the KSUARH Leadership Banquet on April 25.

Hall of the Year, a competition among the 10 residence halls, is based on a point system established by KSUARH, said Jill Hayhurst, freshman in speech pathology and president of Smurthwaite.

Barb Ullmer, graduate student in student counseling and personal services and assistant director of Smurthwaite, said there are a variety of ways a hall can win points.

Among them are the quality and quantity of programming in the hall, representation at KSUARH events. submission of historian's books, and environmental and community-service work done by the hall.

Ullmer pointed to several events that were key in Smurthwaite winning this year's award.

"Last April, we won Program of the Month for redoing our lawns. [and also] won Shindig '94, which was a community charity benefit concert for the Women's Crisis Center," she said.

She said this year's Mother's Weekend and Singing Valentine, which won Smurthwaite both Program and Resident of the Month honors, also helped in the victory.

Rebecca Bohne, sophomore in interior architecture. Smurthwaite resident, and vice president of KSUARH, was responsible for making sure paperwork from the halls was turned in on time and for tallying the points awarded by the exec-

Smurthwaite took home 1,026 of a possible 1,424 points to win Hall of the Year.

"It was very close," Bohne said. "It came down to the last event, and

there were three or four halls that were in the running."

The last event is intramural points, which is delayed for as long as possible so the halls can get in one or two extra events. Bohne said.

Bohne said big factors in the Smurthwaite victory were programming points, where the hall earned the only perfect score. It also won full points for community service.

"They also did well on the historian's books, which are like yearbooks kept by the halls," she said.

Bohne said Smurthwaite also finished second in this year's homecoming competitions, the highest ranking ever for the hall.

"We have really stepped up our involvement on campus," Ullmer said. "Smurthwaite House has really become a force to be reckoned with on campus."

**COLLEGIAN STAFF** 

#### CONFISCATED CASH FROM DRUG DEALERS TO HELP CATCH CRIMINALS

TOPEKA (AP) - Money confiscated from drug traffickers traveling Kansas highways will finance equipment to catch more criminals.

The Kansas Highway Patrol gave the Kansas Bureau of Investigation a check for \$160,000 on Tuesday at a Statehouse cere-

The donation, which is money forfeited by the court, will be used to buy a firearms identification system known as DRUGFIRE and some additional laboratory equipment.

Gov. Bill Graves and Attorney General Carla Stovall announced the new cooperative crime fighting effort at a news conference in

"This new technology will help law enforcement agencies do their job: solve crimes and make our homes and communities safer," Graves said. "I am grateful to the Highway Patrol and the KBI for their partnership in this crime-fighting effort."

### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County nents. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### MONDAY, MAY 1

At 9:50 p.m., the smell of a controlled substance was reported in Haymaker, was arrested for posses sion of drug paraphernalia and minor

Apt. 4. Taken were a Kenwood

AM/FM stereo, two five-inch speak-

ers, a Bazooka 8-inch speaker and

one CD. The dashboard was dam-

Fort Riley, was arrested for being a

minor in possession and for no proof

Claflin Road, reported criminal dam-

age to property and criminal trespass-

ing. The victim was Tsutomy Hirhea,

913 Claffin Road. Damage to a door

At 10:37 p.m., Riley County

Police recovered stolen property at

115 N. Fourth St. Recovered was a

Mosberg 12-gauge shotgun. Arrested

for 12 counts of burglary and one

count of theft were Christopher Lee-

Allen Orth and James C. Ahrens, both

of 1019 Bluemont Ave., Apr. 4. Bond

was set at \$1,000.

of insurance. Bond was \$255.

At 4:04 p.m., William Denis Jr.,

At 8:21 p.m., Abe Fattaey, 913

aged. Loss was \$775.

was \$250.

Haymaker Hall. Kenneth Weed, 211 RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 30

t 12:31 p.m., James Hendrix, 3215 Canterbury Drive, Apt. 8, reported a past theft. Taken was a white Kawasaki motorcycle. Loss was \$4,000

At 1:34 p.m., Ted Glascow reported an American flag taken and graffiti and the sidewalk and fence with "AGR's rule," on the fence at the Farmhouse fraternity, 1830 College Heights Road. An officer met with a representative from both fraternities. The representatives said they would attempt to work it out between themselves and requested no report be filed at the time.

At 1:51 p.m., a past burglary was

#### MONDAY, MAY 1

At 5:42 p.m., Bryant Brooks, 827 Ratone St., reported being the victim of a battery. Arrested for battery was Alicia R. Martin, 827 Ratone St. Bond was set at \$300.

At 8:39 p.m., Tobin Gore, 205 S. Seventh St., Apt. A., reported being the victim of a battery. Arrested for battery was Todd M. Marrow. Bond

TUESDAY, MAY 2

At 2:01 a.m., a major-damage, on-injury accident was reported at 11th and Moro streets. Sherri A.

Parker, 605 Leavenworth St., collided

with a pole and was arrested for dri-

### BULLETIN BOARD

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS COMMISSIONS

Spring grades will be available on transcripts in the registrar's office May

May 1995 degrees will be available on transcripts in the registrar's office June 2. Undergraduate diplomas will be mailed to graduates June 12-16.

Spring 1995 grade reports will be mailed to students' permanent addresses May 18. Any changes to permanent addresses need to be submitted to the regis-

Co-host and staff applications for "A Purple Affair" are available in McCain 317 and the Student Governing Association office. Applications are due today. All majors are welcome.

Campus steam shutdown is scheduled for May 15-24.

Make your world bigger this summer. If you are going to be in Manhattan, olunteer to tutor an international student tutor in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448

Zhicheng Shen will be defending the doctoral dissertation, titled "Biochemistry and Molecular Genetics of Pectinases of the Rice Weevil, Sitophilus Oryzae (L.)," at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Waters 133. Habitat for Humanity will be conducting the Dead Day Bike Ride on

Thursday. Sign-up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in front of the Union Stateroom. Project Release Wildlife Rehabilitation will meet at 7 tonight at the Veterinary Medicine Complex in room E-107.

The Community Service Program is now accepting applications for the YES tutoring program for the fall semester. If interested, pick up an application at 51 College Court or call Kiersten Allen at 532-5701. There is one credit hour

#### BULLETINS MEETING

■ Sailing Club will meet at 8 College Republicans will be conducttonight in Union 205.

■ The K-State/Manhattan ATA Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6 night at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

K-State Aikido will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in room 301 of the Dance Studio

■ Young Democrats and

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc.,

Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan

through the summer. Second-

Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week

class postage is paid at

Prairie headquarters

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

ing a political forum between Dennis

Langley, Kansas Democratic party

chair, and David Miller, Kansas

BAPP will meet at 4 p.m. today

Friends of Konza will meet at

1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Konza

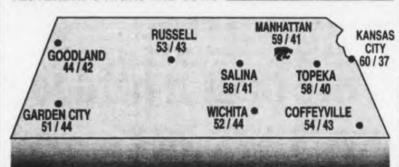
can party chair.

at the Call Hall ice cream counter.

C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

#### WEATHER

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER 53 / 38

59/42

OMAHA 60 / 37

ST. LOUIS

61/34

#### STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for showers and thunderstorms in the west, likely central and in the east. Highs from 55 to 60. Lows in the upper 30s in the northeast and upper 40s in the southeast.

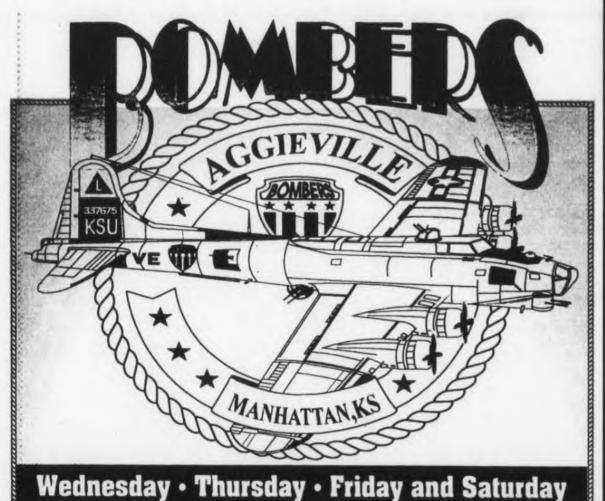
#### MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

Rain and a few thunderstorms. High from 55 to 60. Low in the mid-40s. An 80-percent chance

for rain. TOMORROW III

Partly cloudy. High from

60 to 65.





\$1 COVER TILL 10 P.M.

DOORS OPEN AT 8 P.M.

587-1850 = 1120 MORO =



**SUMMER STARTS MAY 12** 



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegia

Retiring professors Nancy Hause, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, and her husband, Richard, professor of education, look at the writings inside the Bluemont Bell Tuesday evening outside of the Columbian Theatre in Wamego. As a retirement gift, Nancy donated money for the bell cleaning so it would be given back to K-State in Rich's name. The University plans to display the bell outside of Bluemont Hall.

#### ► CAMPUS

### Bell dedicated to retiring professor

ANDY BARTLETT

Michelangelo once said about teachers, "If love be shown him, and he be treated well, he'll accomplish things that will make the whole world better."

Richard Hause, professor of secondary education, is such a teacher. A group of about 75 people

gathered Tuesday evening at the Columbian Theatre in Wamego to say their goodbyes to Hause, who is retiring after 29 years of service at K-State.

Hause took time to recognize a score of close friends he had made during his tenure at K-State. He thanked them for their friendship and for what he'd learned from them over the years.

"There's nothing like the help of good friends," he said.

The gathering, which Hause originally intended to be a celebration of the last class he would teach at K-State, became a secret party and recognition program set up by his wife, Nancy Hause, an assistant professor in mass communications at K-State.

Nancy interrupted the proceedings and told the crowd the gathering was not just a class, but a birthday party. Unbeknownst to Richard, Nancy had brought in all of the couple's children for the party, and there was a tearful reunion.

The highlight of the evening was a presentation by Gerald Carter, University architect and director of facilities planning.

Carter unveiled a plan to build a small tower between Bluemont, Holton and Dickens halls to house the Bluemont Bell as a monument to the nearly three decades of service Hause has given to the University.

In 1993, Anderson Hall was struck by lightning, and the bell was rediscovered during the repairs and reconstruction.

Nancy suggested the bell be placed in front of Bluemont Hall as a symbol of education and a tribute to her husband.

Nancy said the idea for trying to have the bell set up as a tribute to her husband came soon after it was rediscovered in 1993.

"It would have been a shame to let it just sit up there," she said. "There has always been a connection between schoolteachers and school bells. I just thought this would be a good thing."

As with any retirement party, the feelings among the audience members were mixed.

"There's always a sense of pleasure to see someone move on," Holen said. "But after 29 years of excellent instruction for us, that kind of individual is impossible to replace."

Hause said he also had mixed emotions.

"A good teacher enjoys some applause on occasion, and I've had my fair share these last few weeks," he said. "It'll be hard when I'm just John Q. Citizen. I am quite through with this part of my life, though."

► CAMPUS

# Panel overturns Tribunal's ruling against Senate

CRISTINA JANNEY

An administrative review panel on Tuesday overturned Student Tribunal's ruling that found Student Senate in violation of funding guidelines.

On April 6, Tribunal ruled Senate had violated general funding regulations, which state Senate should not consider the viewpoint of an organization requesting funding

Senate denied Meta-'zine's request for an alternative magazine on March 2. Meta-'zine filed a complaint after the denial.

David Kromm, president of Meta-'zine, said senators made insinuations about the magazine's content during the March 2 meeting. The magazine contained a picture of a nude male.

Senate chair Clayton Wheeler called the two senators out of order during the discussion concerning funding for the magazine.

Tribunal Chancellor Kathryn Wesolowsky said Tribunal ruled the Senate chair was found negligent in his failure to physically remove the magazine that caused the inappropriate debate from the Senate chamber.

The Meta-'zine magazine prototype was brought into the chamber by Kromm for senators to view.

Wheeler said he did not know the magazine was in the room.

The review panel said Wheeler and Senate as a whole should not be responsible for the opinions of two individuals.

In its ruling, the panel said Senate, as a body, corrected itself when Wheeler ruled the two senators who spoke against the content of the magazine out of order.

"When two people get up and state why they disagree with a bill, there should be something that punishes them as individuals," Shawn Martin, member of the review panel, said. "I think individuals should be accountable for their own actions."

The review panel also ruled Wheeler was not negligent for not removing the magazine from the Senate chamber.

"No information exists to suggest that it is within the role of the Senate chair to physically remove items from the Senate chamber," the panel said in its ruling.

Wheeler said he was pleased with the panel's decision. He said he did not feel he should be responsible for removing materials from the chamber.

"Like I was their father or something," Wheeler said. "There is nothing I can do. It is clearly stated in the constitution you can do whatever you want to do."

During the Tribunal hearings, Senate contended there were other reasons Meta-'zine was denied funding.

Some senators said they saw the magazine as a fundraiser because it was being sold. Senate does not allocate funds to groups for fundraisers unless it is reimbursed.

They also said the funds were going to be used for an enhancement, and Senate does not fund enhancements.

Senate accused the magazine of double-dipping because it had already received funding from the Fine Arts Council.

Representatives of Meta-'zine said the guideline prohibiting double-dipping had not been passed when the magazine submitted its funding request.

The section of the funding guidelines that specifically prohibited considering a group's viewpoint was taken out of the regula-

See PANEL Page 12

# SEE YOUR FUTURE THIS SUMMER AT K-STATE - SALINA.

K-State - Salina has the course for your future during summer school. Look and see.

#### Summer School (June 6-July 28)

The courses below are a SAMPLE of the courses offered during our summer session.

Ref	Dept/Crs	Sec	Title	Туре	CrHrs	Time	MTWUF	Bldg/Rm	Instructor
80302	PPIL 111	A	PRIVATE PILOT	REC	04	1-3 p.m.	MTWU		GROSS
80330	PPIL 112	A	PROF INSTR PILOT	REC	03	APPT			GROSS
80360	PPIL 211	A	PROF COMM PILOT	REC	03	APPT			GROSS
80490	CET 300	A	PRO/IN CET	IND	VAR	APPT		TC 124	STAFF
80500	<b>CHET 142</b>	A	MAT AND ENGY BAL	LEC	03	9:30-10:50 a.m.	MTWU	GS 207	SWANSON
80520	<b>CMET 150</b>	A	DIG ELET/MICRO	LEC	03	9:30-10:20 a.m.	MTWU	TC 165	DELKER
80530		I		LAB		10:05 a.m12:05 p.m.	MW	TC 142	DELKER
80540	CMIS 100	A	INTRO TO MS/DOS	LAB	02	8-9:50 p.m.	MW	TC 183	GIROUX
80550	CMIS 101	A	COMP FUNDAM	LEC	02	6-7:50 p.m.	MW	TC 183	GIROUX
80555	CMIS 120	A	SPREADSHEETS	LAB	02	6-7:50 p.m.	MW	TC 184	STAFF
80560	CMIS 130	A	DATABASE MANGMT	LAB	02	8-9:50 p.m.	MW	TC 184	STAFF
80565	CMST 130	A	PC HARDWARE	LEC	02	8:30-11:30 a.m.	TU	TC 174	STAFF
80600	MET 210	A	COMPTRAIDED DRTG	LAB	02	4:30-6:20 p.m.	MTWU	TC 119	BUCHWALD
80470	BUS 115	A	SUPERVISORY MNGT	REC	03	12:15-1:05 p.m.	MTWUF	TC 165	STEPHENS
80045	BUS 251	A	FINANCIAL ACCTG	LEC	03	6:30-9:20 p.m.	MW	TC 106	STAFF
80085	ECON 110	D	PRIN/MACROECON	REC	03	6:30-9:30 p.m.	MW	TC 108	STAFF
80090	ENGL 100	E	EXPOSITORY WRTG I	REC	03	11:15 a.m12:05 p.m.	MTWUF	TC 174	STAFF
80100	ENGL 200	D	EXPOSITORY WRTG 2	REC	03	10:10-11 a.m.	MTWUF	TC 174	STAFF
80125	MATH 015	В	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	REC	05	6:30-9 p.m.	MTWU	TC 107	STAFF
80130	MATH 100	G	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	REC	03	8-9 a.m.	MTWUF	TC 106	HEUBLEIN
80215	PSYCH 110	F	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	LEC	03	6:30-9:20 p.m.	TU	TC 115	STAFF
80225	SOCIO 211	D	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	LEC	03	6:30-9:20 p.m.	TU	TC 206	STAFF
80230	SPCH 106	H	PUBLIC SPEAKING I	REC	03	12:20-1:10 p.m.	MTWUF	SC 206	STAFF
89300	JMC 190	-	BASIC 35mm PHTGY	LAB	01	6-7:50 p.m.	T	GS 201	SCOTT
89301	JMC 191	-	BASIC DARKROOM	LAB	01	6-9:30 p.m.	U	GS 208	SCOTT

Register by phone until May 5.

Currently enrolled KSU students can enroll by phone for K-State - Salina courses by calling (913) 826-2639 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until May 5. The K-State - Salina Registrar's Office will mail a copy of your schedule and the Business Office will bill you for tuition and fees after completing the phone-in registration.

Need more information?

K-State - Salina 2409 Scanlan Avenue Salina, KS 67401-8196 1-800-248-5782 or 913-826-2640

TECHNOLOGY IS CHANGING . . . ARE YOU? WE ARE YOUR ANSWER. WE ARE K-STATE - SALINA.

### IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

### Thanks to all who stayed out of trouble

At last, the final issue of the Collegian. The you smile. Collegian editorial board members look forward to getting their lives back and having a good summer. We wish you the same.

But darn it, we can't leave you without one more

Our final list ... (drumroll) ... The people we never thanked this semester.

1. Drivers who let other drivers who were there first take the last space at the Union parking lot. You may feel unappreciated, but there's a special place in heaven for you.

2. (Along the same line ... ) People who plug in ing. extra money in their meter, then let us have their space. Ditto on the heaven thing.

3. The kindly enrollment ladies who plug in our illegible reference numbers and sympathize with our drop/add plights.

4. Carol, the check cashier at the Union, who gives you as many quarters as you want and makes

5. The Parking Services employees who didn't stick you with a ticket when they saw you running out of the Union with change in hand.

6. People who voted. It doesn't matter what you voted for, just thanks for voting.

7. Big thanks to bicyclists who used bike paths and not sidewalks, and who dodged pedestrians walking on your bike paths. People on foot are stupid, people on bikes are just plain smarter.

8. Dean Feyerharm, who got many students on campus out of at least one class they were bomb-

9. Pedestrians who didn't jump into paths of oncoming cars (crosswalk or not), and drivers who didn't plow pedestrians over (points or not).

10. The Collegian. We shouldn't thank ourselves, but darn it if we didn't work pretty hard.

Don't let finals get to you. Have your summer any way you like it. And we'll see you soon.

#### BUSTER

#### The Last Days of School

... and as the students drive down I-70, the landlords desperately try once more at a lost cause.





### **University needs** to learn love, compassion

In response to the April 19 bombing of Oklahoma City, a city in the heartland of America, this occurrence tore right into the heart of people, not only in Oklahoma but people from every area of our society.

I believe this bombing had more of an effect on the citizens of our country than any other occurrence this decade. It was more tragic than the World Trade Center bombing. And it sent a stronger message than the nerve-gas attack in the subway of Tokyo, Japan. Oklahoma was very tragic.

I agree that the other two instances were very tragic, but I strongly feel this occurrence hit home. This occurrence reminds me so

much of the bombing of Pearl

Harbor. It came at a time when

America wasn't expecting it,

and it motivated the president

of that decade to do something.

And it has motivated our presi-

dent to do something to elimi-

nate tragic events of terrorism

such as these listed from occur-

hatred of one, three or a dozen

men can create so much pande-

monium. Just like the love of

one, of three or of a group could possibly bring peace. But why was this act of hatred

inflicted upon the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building work-

ers? And why was the blood of young innocents still cry from the building and the ground of

Perry, Oklahoma?

These are the questions that we may never be able

As I stated earlier, this was tragic, and the pictures

to answer, but we can and must do something to

remove hatred from the hearts of Americans and stu-

in the Newsweek and Time magazines caused me to

weep and put myself in the place of those parents in

Oklahoma. But what can we as students at K-State

learn from this tragic event and other acts of terror-

ism? I believe we can learn to love and respect each

other and come together to remove those biases and

feelings of racial hatred that still exist in some indi-

quote, "This tragic event not only brought Oklahoma

together, but America together." And I hope that this

tragic event would bring the Americans of K-State

the things that lay in the heart of a man. But we must

extinguish hatred, a flame that created a bomb of such

magnitude to kill innocent children in Oklahoma. And

hatred in us will bleed down to our children and do

more damage than any bombs of any size in any loca-

We can never change morals or convictions and

together to create a harmonious campus atmosphere.

I believe the president made the statement, and I

viduals who attend such a diverse university.

dents and faculty of this campus.

It is amazing that the



PERRY GUEST COLUMN

tion on our globe.

The last Collegian of the 1994-95

I don't know how happy you are, but I can name a few people who are breaking out the baby oil and pudding pops in celebration.

his is it!

What a year this has been. I've changed jobs, moved, gotten engaged, turned 21, and raised my GPA using mostly the Uri Geller method of concentration and elbow grease.

I also got to see an old building come down and a field of mud installed in its place. They say that by the time I graduate,

a library will be growing there. All in all, I've had worse years.

I thought I'd make a list of stuff that's been brought to my attention throughout the course of the past year. There's also a few bits of advice I feel might be important to the general pub-

(I'm also copping out a little because as soon as I get this done, I'll be finishing up the stuff I put off all weekend. And lists are easy to write.)

So, without further ado, and in the great tradition of end-ofthe-year lists. here goes noth-

1. I have learned that I do not have to defend the Collegian from every cheesehead who cares to take a shot in that direction. If you have a problem, write a let-

ter, but don't take me to task because you don't like Kevyn Jacobs, Russell Fortmeyer or the crossword puzzle. They write their opinions; I write mine; we don't con-

CADY

MASSEY

And, yes, Kevyn's a nice guy in real

2. I also found out that I don't wilt under criticism that seems informed and thought through. Some of the mail I got this semester scared me a little.

3. The columns I wasn't that happy with tended to get the biggest responses. On the flip side, the ones I poured blood, sweat and tears into usually

went by without a ripple.

Columnist gains new perspective during the semester

4. I have no rhythm. I also learned that rhythm isn't something that can be 5. John Hart really does exist. I met

him for the first time on Monday. Until then, I was convinced that he was just a literary device thought up by the editorial staff to spout really Republican views anonymously.

6. Anybody can get married; only a select few can have checking accounts.

7. Arguing about who is more politically correct instantly renders both parties politically incorrect.

8. After getting the opinions of my parents on a few of my columns, I realized for the first time just how conservative they really are.

9. If Rush Limbaugh has the answer, it was a stupid question.

10. Turning your wal loud while walking across campus means there's a really good chance you'll get plowed into by people on rollerblades.

11. According to a guy I work with, there's a \$46 fine for skateboarding in town, while there's only a \$25 fine for skating on campus. Make of this what

12. On warm spring days, wear shoes in City Park.

13. Always stretch before doing

Good luck on strenuous, like sitting finals and up straight. remember to lay in large Study. (I supplies of know you know that,

something

but it seems

repeating.

of these

days I'll

Maybe one

to bear

No. 2 pencils and clean sweat pants for finals week.

learn to do it sometime before the morning of the 15. China only has one time zone

even though the country's big enough to cover five. Cool, huh?

16. Summer is coming up — wear

Well, there you have it. A brief cross section of some of the cool stuff I learned throughout the past year or so.

Good luck on finals and remember

to lay in large supplies of No. 2 pencils and clean sweat pants for finals week.

Have a fantastic summer, and try to come in from the heat every so often. I have to go take a walk.

Kady Massey is a sophomore in mass communications and journalism.

### CNS should ban pornographic material on Internet

ny K-State student or employee with a K-State Unix account has access to materials that would make your mother blush and your dad mad.

The smut on the Internet ranges from erotic literature to computerized nude photos to pornographic

The smut is perfectly legal as long as users are at least 18 years old; the images and stories are not considered obscene legally and the images do not involve children.

Child pornography is, unfortunately, rather prevalent on the Internet. In some countries, child pornography is perfectly legal.

In the United States, however, child pornography is not legal. United States Code 2252 specifically states that anyone who knowingly transports or ships by any means (including computer) or knowingly receives or distributes any visual image that has a child involved in a sexual act can be fined up to \$100,000, imprisoned for up to 10 years, or

The Electronic Frontier Foundation Legal Service Department, an online organization devoted to providing information about the way laws relate to the Internet, has warned Internet system administrators about child pornography.

According to the EFFLSD, administrators "often create risks for themselves under the mistaken assumption that a) since this material is commonplace it must be legal, and b) even if it is illegal, they can't be prosecuted for something they don't know about.

What K-State's Computing and Network Service's administrators don't know about what's on the University's computer networks can hurt

There are many ways to obtain child pornography over the K-State computer networks. If you find other computer users, they can e-mail it to you or allow you to retrieve it from their various World Wide Web and ftp sites.

However, the easiest way is through a newsgroup that's accessible from CNS computers. It's a newsgroup called alt.binaries.pictures.erotica.teen.

This is a newsgroup that exists specifically for providing child pornography. On one recent night, more than 50 images of children in various states of nudity and sexual activity were downloaded from this newsgroup.

These weren't digitized pictures of little infants taking baths. These were images of children barely beyond the beginning of puberty performing sexual acts alone, with other teens and with adults. These were pre-pubescent children posing suggestively in the nude. These were examples of child pornogra-

Does CNS know this is taking place and that by providing access to this specific newsgroup the University and its employees are put at risk of prosecution? Is CNS only turning a blind eye to what is

CNS could never completely stop trafficking child pornography simply by shutting off access to this newsgroup. Child pornography is available on other newsgroups, too, as well as by the other previously mentioned means. Shutting off access to alt.binaries.pictures.erotica.teen would be a step toward complying with the law. It would be a goodfaith effort toward preventing child pornography from entering and leaving K-State via its own net-

Shutting off access to this newsgroup could cause problems, and CNS is undoubtedly reluctant to address them. It's a lot of hassle to do so and, besides, complying with obscenity laws goes against the neo-anarchist tendencies of some of the Internet's biggest fans.

If CNS cannot shut down K-State's access to this newsgroup, perhaps efforts should be made to track which K-State Unix users are downloading images from it. They could be reported to the authorities or lose their accounts in much the same way they would be for, say, sending threatening e-mail.

The U.S. Postal Service and Southwestern Bell, while they are not legally responsible for the information they transmit because they are so-called "common carriers," do refer any illegal

activity they become aware of to the authorities. If CNS becomes aware of illegal activity, it should do

When the Internet "reaches" Kansas, it is subject to Kansas and U.S. laws. If CNS and its counterparts elsewhere don't start self-policing the Internet somehow, the federal government will undoubtedly begin to police it with more draconian censorship policies.

It would be better to do something now rather than be forced to shut down access to the entire Internet later.

While CNS may not be able to prevent child pornography on K-State's little place on the Internet entirely, it does not have to welcome it. Taking a few measures now may mean the difference in the long run between keeping the Internet open to K-State students and government restrictions on access.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in interdisciplinary social sciences.



We need to stop hating. Hatred only does negative things and has a negative impact. "But love covers a multitude of sins." Proverbs 10:12

In conclusion, I ask this question: would it take a tragic event on our campus to remove biases that prevent diversity? I pray not.

Oklahoma is an event I will never forget because it didn't move me to hate individuals but to hate the hatred and racial prejudices that still lie within individuals of our great country, the land of the free and the home of the brave. We must stop the terrorism, but more than that, we must exterminate the hatred and biases. In tribute to Oklahoma.

John Perry Jr. is a sophomore in speech and

#### ► KANSAS LEGISLATURE

### New bill requires agencies to narrow, focus regulations

The Kansas Legislature passed a takings bill that requires state agencies to research the effects of regulations on private-property rights.

"For every new regulation, the state agency has to do a takings impact assessment," said Bill Craven, lobbyist for the Kansas Sierra Club and the Kansas Natural Resource Council.

Craven said the legislation will force agencies to narrow and focus regulations.

Mary Jane Stattelman, assistant director of public affairs for Farm Bureau, said the law sensitizes and brings private-property rights to government's attention. Agencies need to understand the consequences of their actions.

The attorney general will oversee the assessment for the agency to make sure the private-property questions are addressed, Craven said. The attorney general will rule on whether compensation will need to be disbursed when the regulations are implemented.

"We don't really need all that extra bureaucracy," Craven said. "But it's not bad to have stage agencies think about effects on private property before passing regula-

Stattelman said the legislation would be used if a property owner could not use the land they purchased for the use they intended because of regulations made by government agencies.

Compensation would be paid if the owner could not use the land for profit, she said.

The Supreme Court has defined physical and regulatory takings,

(for youl)

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Craven said.

If the government physically takes property, or if a regulation goes too far so the landowner is deprived of all economic use of the parcel, then compensation has to be paid, he said.

The Supreme Court has also recognized regulatory takings are influenced by outside factors. Each case has to be evaluated on its own, Craven said.

"There really is no black-and white-rule about what is or is not a regulatory taking," Craven said.

He said he did not know of any current laws in Kansas that fall under the takings rulings.

"For about three or four years, we have been asking the proponents for an example of a regulation that goes too far and might be a regulatory taking," Craven said. "They

He said he did not think the legislation would hinder future legislation preserving environmental con-

"I think that if you lay out the case for why some future environmental program is necessary and you figure in private-property rights as you go along, then I think most legislation will be accepted," Craven said.

Stattelman said she did not see why the takings legislation would hinder environmental regulations.

"Agencies have and will have the ability to enact regulations that protect our safety and welfare, and this legislation does nothing to change that," she said.

The takings legislation exempts local cities and counties to protect zoning, and it does away with slush funds used by state agencies to pay compensation, he said.

"Compensation would be paid

for by the taxpayers," Craven said.

Stattelman said compensation would be paid by the state agency or out of the general fund, which all state agencies receive money from. The general fund is supported by

"The government has means to pay those types of claims if need be," she said.

As it was originally introduced, the legislation would have required compensation to be paid whenever any regulation limited private-property use, Craven said.

While the environmental community is not opposed to private-property protection, the legislations just seemed too extreme, Craven said.

"I think the Private Property Rights Coalition is fairly happy, and the environmental community doesn't think we really need it, but it's not as bad as the language considered in other states or even in Congress," he said.

Stattelman said she saw the legislation as a proactive move. Because other states have had problems with takings, legislators and private-property rights advocates moved to create legislation in Kansas, which would prevent the same problems here.

"A lot of states have had instances where agencies have not gone through the hoops," she said.

Eighteen other states already have takings legislation, and it has worked well, Stattelman said. The laws have not cost the states and the taxpayers awful amounts of money. time or manpower to enforce, she

"All we're asking them to do is go through the hoops the Fifth Amendment and case law require,"

\$70

\$70

\$60

\$60

\$60

\$50

SUNSET ZOO

### New exhibit to open during ZOObilation

A new exhibit at Sunset Zoological Park will be opened to the public May 27 as part of its ninth annual arts-and-crafts festival, ZOObilation.

ZOObilation will feature regional artists who will be displaying quality handmade crafts for sale in the Zoo Pavilion and on surrounding lawn areas during Memorial Weekend, May 27-29.

ZOObilation hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and admission to the event will be regular zoo admission fees.

Angie Fenstermacher, marketing and development director, said the grand opening of the Australian Walk-About Trail will be the highlight of this year's festival.

Fenstermacher said the exhibit has been designed to allow zoo guests to walk among the animals.

"Before, you could just walk into the exhibit," she said. "Now, you can walk all the way through it."

Fenstermacher said 11 new species of animals will be added to the display, including the largest of all kangaroo species, the red kanga-

She said two male kangaroos and a free-flight aviary will also be part of the new exhibit.

"We'll be adding many different



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species of birds to the 5,000-squarefoot aviary - among those will be the Kookaburra," she said.

This newly remodeled exhibit was formerly called the Australian Outback, which housed the wallabies, emus and black swans

Fenstermacher said the species found in the old exhibit can be seen again upon completion of the new

Along with the opening of the new exhibit. Fenstermacher said a wide range of activities are planned for ZOObilation this year.

"We've got activities for just about everyone going on," she said. Fenstermacher said the Hurst Majors Children's Zoo will be the site of the Kid's Carnival.

New games, a moon walk and a super slide are planned for the carni-

While people eat some of the

food that is available at the food court, Fenstermacher said they can listen to the live tunes of Bret

Boyer, Sufferbus and Jeff Barrett. A Discovery Center will be in the children's zoo to give people the opportunity to learn more about the

zoo's animals. Fenstermacher said wildlife facts and animals that people can touch will be a component of this pro-

Live-animal programs in the Marjorie Loub Wildlife Theater and Meet the Keeper programs throughout the zoo will also take place dur-

ing the afternoon each day. She said the zoo's animal-keepers will talk with the public and answer questions that people may

have about the zoo's animals. Fenstermacher said she anticipates a record-breaking attendance



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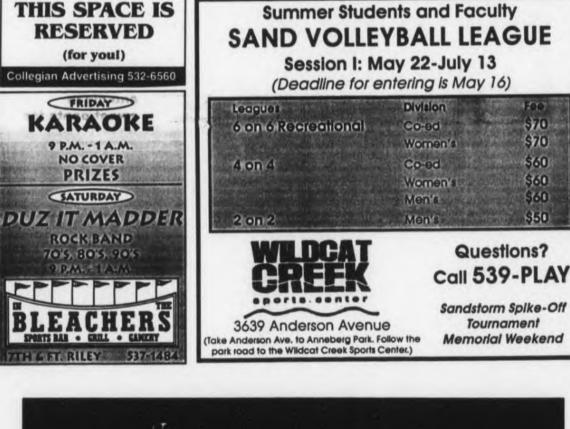
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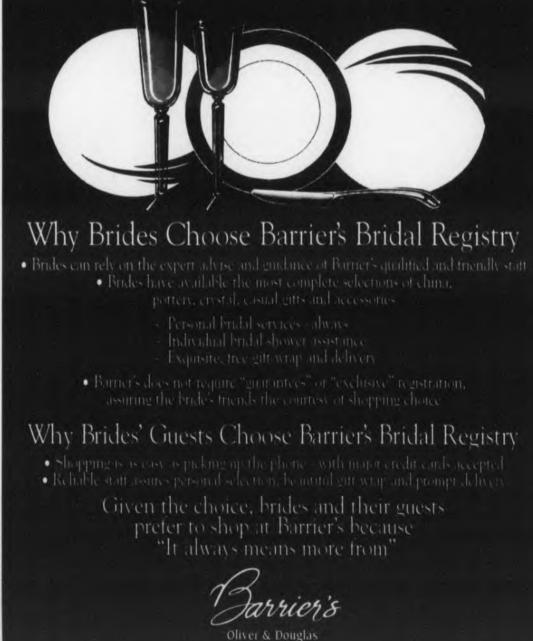
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#### The existing bridge is beyond repair. Besides, it is old, and the design is not like anything ve build now.

SANDY TOMMER Area-five engineer for





Editor's note: This is the last of a series on the ongoing K-177 expansion projects.

An aerial view of the new K-177 bridge construction. The project is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1996.

Photos by Todd

Justin Stahlman

Feeback

Graphics by

K-177 Expansion project

**Bridge over** Stories by Melissa Hoyt

### troubled water

Transportation at it's finest or most complicated? An old bridge is taken down to make way for safer travel... much to the expense of the surrounding community.

### anhattan is soon to have a new look at the east entrance to the city.

Workers pour concrete for one of the columns of the new K-177

four-lane bridge. Highway expansion is scheduled to start this

The Kansas Department of Transportation started the \$20million Kansas Highway 177 bridge project in April 1994. It is estimated to be completed in the spring 1996.

Instead of two lanes, the new bridge will have four lanes

and will connect directly with Fort Riley Boulevard. Sandy Tommer, area-five engineer for KDOT, said the bridge goes along with the changes that will be made to K-177 between Interstate 35 and the entrance to Manhattan.

Tommer said the entrance will change as the highway itself will be moved 125 feet to the north.

"It will swing to the north and then swing back into the new

bridge," Tommer said. Tommer said the existing road in front of the businesses on the south side of K-177 will be a frontage road with a limited number of access

The changes with the new bridge will bring the roadway up to modern standards.

"The existing bridge is beyond repair. Besides, it is old and the design is not like anything we build now," Tommer

A fence around the bridge will keep pedestrians off the traffic portion of the bridge.

Tommer said there would also be stoplights at the bottom of the

"The design for the bridge was completed before the decision to widen the highway was made," Tommer said. Tommer said the city requested the new bridge be four

Along with the bridge project, a project to widen the high-

way is to start sometime this month, Tommer said. "Most of the land for the highway was purchased from the east side of the road, but closer to town, it switched to the west side," Tommer said.

John Cramer, assistant director of public works and utilities, said the city requested all of the land owners have everything they owned out of the construction zone by March 31.

'We had requested they be done by now, but work is pro-

gressing," Cramer said. Cramer said anything that is left when the demolition crew is ready to come in will be demolished.

'When Bayer Construction is ready to start, he will start," Cramer said.

Neil Horton, general manager of Bayer Construction, said the failure to remove property in the construction area is not holding up the demolition work at this point.

"Some of the demolition work will be done in the next few weeks," Horton said.

Horton said there were other things on the schedule that could be done first.

for the K-177 bridge project.

Bayer Construction of Manhattan is the general contractor

"We also have the contract for the approaches, which includes the small part of the demolition,"Horton

> said. Jensen Construction Inc. of Des Moines, Iowa, has been sub-contracted out to demolish

the old bridge. Horton said he did not know how Jensen Construction will go about demolishing the bridge because that is not Bayer Construction's area of expertise.

Horton said the first phase of the demolition contract is to be completed by the end of May.

The bridge construction is basically on Kent schedule," Jensen Glesener. Construction engineer, said

Glesener said the costs associated with the construction of the bridge are running within the realm

of the projected costs. The completion of the project will affect traffic in the

Construction crews are probably going to use only one lane at a time during construction, Glesener said.

"There may be a little bit of bottle-necking," he said. Glesener said there was a possibility the main delays in traffic will be kept to the off hours in traffic flow.

'We will do everything with extra caution," Glesener said. Jensen Construction is also the sub-contractor in charge of the demolition of the existing bridge.

"We have no final plans for taking down the existing bridge," Glesener said. Glesener said he would not speculate on the possibilities of the removal because he did not want to send rumors flying. Jensen Construction specializes in the construction and

demolition of bridges and has jobs currently in progress

across the Midwest.

**BRIDGE FACTS** 

In 1989 the annual average daily traffic flow was 11,100 cars, and it is estimated to be 16,000 cars by the year 2010.

The new four-lane bridge will replace th existing two-lane bridge, which wi be demolished.

The highway leading from the bridge to Interstate 70 will be moved 125 feet to the north, and the existing road in front of the businesses on the south side of K-177 will become a frontage road.

Traffic congestion will be inevitable for motorists getting to Bramlage Coliseum during athletic events,

especially football games. The athletic department ill contact season-ticket holders and people purchasing tickets through the Sports Information department to inform them of possible traffic



### **Game-day traffic** jams expected

B DIIUQ IZUI

Construction of the new Kansas Highway 177 bridge has affected and will continue to affect the flow of traffic

until the project is done. One problem will be the delays in traffic to athletic events.

Charlie Thomas, director Bramlage, said all the construction in the area will cause traffic problems for all athletic events. but especially football games.

They might as well just build a moat around us," Thomas said.

Thomas said the construction is all "On top of that, the crowds are getting bigger, and

there are more construction projects," Thomas said. Thomas said the athletic department will be

sending out information through the Sports Information department to season-ticket holders and people purchasing tickets "People are going to have

to leave an hour earlier. They just can't zoom in here an hour before the game and expect to not hit construction and still find a close parking spot," Thomas said.

Thomas said the athletic

department would be sending out releases to the Wichita and Kansas City newspapers to help get information to ticket holders.

"We also will be asking the radio stations that cover the game to help tell people about the pos-

sible problems that are ahead," Thomas said. Access to area

businesses that are not moving might also be restricted at times Briggs Jeep-Eagle-

Isuzu will be one of the businesses with limited access once all the construction is in full swing.

"It is going to be a real pain," said Jim Gaidos, general manager of Briggs Jeep-CHARLIE THOMAS Eagle-Isuzu.

Gaidos said the Director of Bramlage short run would be detrimental, but the

city needs a nicer entrance. "It will be a lot safer. This" is a dangerous road," Gaidos

Gaidos said the only prob-

lem he foresees is it will be hard to keep the cars on the lot clean, but in the long run, it will be beneficial.

'Construction causes confusion, but it wouldn't be any more dangerous than it is now," Gaidos said.

### Life will go on after the construction

Many area businesses have made sacrifices to stay in business. Some were happy to move. Others just were not ready.

anhattan has gained more than a bridge because of the Kansas Highway 177 bridge project.

Businesses have been able to expand, the city's historical board has been given more power and additional construction jobs have been created.

Although all of the businesses involved said they were not thrilled about having to move because of the bridge project, some made the most of it.

Burnett Automotive moved from Second Street to 400 McCall Road.

Tom Burnett, owner, said the project allowed his company the opportunity to expand.

expand.
"The old building was originally built to be a warehouse," Burnett said.

Dave Rogers, manager of the Burnett's commercial tire and mechanical repair store, said it was nice to be able to have enough room in the new building to work inside and still have the storage area.

Rogers said the increase in room allows an increase in turnaround time for getting trucks back out on the road.

"When you earn the trust and respect of the people, they will come back," Rogers said.

Crown Decorating's move was deemed a beneficial one as well.

"The owners saw it as an opportunity to upgrade," Robin Doherty, manager of Crown Decorating, said.

Julie Barth, design consultant, said the old building had problems when it rained, and the building in general was not in good shape.

The move from 201 Colorado Road to 501
Fort Riley Blvd. increased the visibility of the store and brought more attention to it.

Doherty said there was more walk-in traffic after the move.

My Place tavern might have more walkins after their move, and they will definitely have more room to accommodate the increase.

Robin Lucas, owner and manager of My Place, said the tavern increased from 900 square feet to 2,000 square feet.

Lucas, said she was not always happy about the move.

"I didn't think we were going to find a place," Lucas said.

Lucas said the move involved not only employees, but customers as well.

"Everyone really pitched in to help with the move and the remodeling efforts," Lucas said. "They were all worried about losing their My Place."

Lucas said some things like the cold beer and the lunch specials have not changed, but she wondered how she was to be reimbursed for all the stress.

Owners of historic houses might not have to go through the stress Clayton Umsheid went through in the future. Umsheid lost his house to the bridge project.

The Manhattan City Commissioners gave more power to the Manhattan Community Preservation Board.

The Preservation Board was organized to maintain the historic structures of the down-

The new powers given to the board by a general census of the commission will help preserve old, more affordable housing in Manhattan.

Dixie West, Manhattan/Riley Country Preservation Alliance president, spoke in favor of the increase in powers.

West said the board would be able to promote filling houses in the older neighborhoods of Manhattan, decrease the number of duplexes being built, increase the availability of affordable housing, help coordinate the moving of houses that do not have property to set on to new neighborhoods, and allocate the re-use of historical resources such as bricks and lamp posts.

"Preservation is even coming to Manhattan," West said.

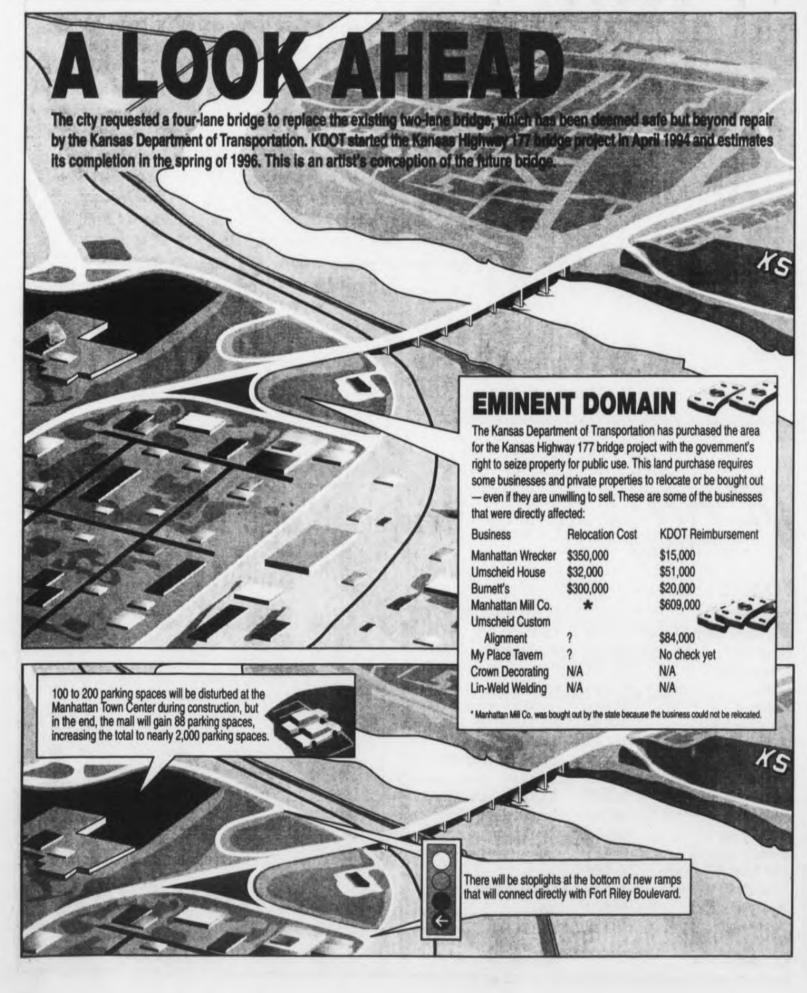
Meanwhile, progress is helping the construction industry in Manhattan. BHS Construction Inc.'s business has increased because of an increase in commercial construction relating to the bridge project.

"It has definitely impacted our business," Wayne Sloan, owner of BHS Construction, said.

BHS Construction carried four more employees because of the increase in the work load of the bridge and other construction projects in Manhattan, Sloan said.



The Manhattan Milling Co. was forced to close in



# Eminent domain consumes local business owners and residents

art of your day, part of your life, part of you.

That is what your house, your business and your hobbies are.

Three Manhattan men know what it is like to give up one of the

Bob Rousey fought to keep his business, but in November, Manhattan Milling Co. closed.

Bud Umscheid was a champion dirt-track car racer, but in order to keep his business and afford to relocate, the cars had to go.

Clayton Umscheid, Bud's brother, grew up in his father's house and bought his brothers out after they inherited the woodframed house. Soon, it will be bull-

Each of these men were forced to move to make way for the Kansas Highway 177 bridge project.

Rousey, the owner and manager of Manhattan Milling Co., said his business has practically been his whole life.

Manhattan Milling Co. was a flour mill before being changed to a grain mill.

Rousey said it was one of the first businesses established in Manhattan.

The mill could not be relocated because of the high costs involved, so it was sold at a state auction Jan. 21.

The mill had been placed on the Kansas register for historical sites until 1982, when the limestone portion of the mill burnt to the ground as a result of arson.

Rousey said the mill had the best reputation around.

"Image — they just don't give that away," Rousey said. Dirt-track racing and Bud Umscheid just went together. That is, until the state forced the re-location of Bud's Custom Alignment Service.

"In January 1991, they had a meeting to inform all of us of the possibility that the bridge was going to make some businesses move," Bud Umscheid, owner, said. "Any way you looked at it, we were going to have to move."

Bud said he raced every Friday night it was not raining between April and September.

"We went for the championship that last year because I knew it would probably be the last one," Umscheid said.

The increased space in the new shop is nice, Bud said. "It makes for an easier running

business, but it costs more," Bud said.

Umscheid said he doubts ever

getting back into racing.

For now, he said helping his nephews at the track and cheering

them on is enough.

Eminent domain are not happy words for Clayton Umscheid.

Clayton's childhood home at 322 Colorado St. was seized by the

"I purchased the house from my other three brothers so it could be kept in the family," Clayton said.

kept in the family," Clayton said.
Clayton and his brothers inherited the house in 1988 when their father died

The house has historical significance, which meant Clayton had the option to retain the house, Kim Athon, Kansas Public and Employee Information, said.

"I just wanted them to move my house. They wanted to attach strings and make me remodel it to the original state," Clayton said.

"There is no value for the memories of being raised in that house," he said.

### Wrecker company move expensive

#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

some inconveniences, but finding a new location properly zoned for a wrecker business was hard.

"I bet between my mom, dad and myself, we have over 1,000 hours logged in trying to find a place," he

Gillmore said they had about eight to 10 months to find a place, but he knew about the potential problem long before that.

"We could not go looking for land before the state gave us notice because it would be considered a prior move, and we wouldn't get any money even though we were being forced to move," Gillmore

The Chamber of Commerce helped Manhattan Wrecker with the

The chamber helped us look for a place and to get neighbors to agree for us to locate here," Gillmore said.

Dale Stinson, director of economic development for Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber helped Manhattan Wrecker out in three areas.

"We helped find a location, helped get the changes in the zoning and then we held a meeting of the businesses that would neighbor Manhattan Wrecker as a public relations act," Stinson said.

Stinson said there were very few sites available for Manhattan Wrecker to relocate their business.

Gillmore said the city wanted Manhattan Wrecker to move out by

the airport, but to be competitive and to keep prices low, they needed to be closer to town.

"At first, Quaker Oats and McCall's didn't want us, but after they saw the plans, they agreed," Gillmore said.

Gillmore said the image problem of a junkyard garage and barking

dogs can really turn people off.
"Everyone needs a wrecker service, but nobody wants us to locate by their business," Gillmore said. Eric Cattell, senior planner for

the city of Manhattan, said the zoning and planning board had to add a land use onto the zoning classifica-

"We added vehicle towing and storage service to the I-2 district," Cattell said.

The changes in zoning allowed Manhattan Wrecker to locate the business in the Manhattan Industrial Park, but it also forced some changes to be made

It required Gillmore to put an eight-foot fence around the lot instead of the six-foot fence that had been at the old location.

"We could have purchased the fence at the old location, but since the new one has to be eight foot, we still would need taller poles and more fencing. It just wasn't worth the cost," Gillmore said.

To top the fence ordeal off, the city also required an upgraded slat instead of the conventional slats to close in the chain-link fence around the lot. Gillmore said.

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"The city had wanted us to use a

wooden or sheet-metal fence, but that would require so much more maintenance," Gillmore said.

Gillmore said the conventional slats cost about \$3,500 but the required slats cost \$6,000.

Other upgrades were required for different city ordinances.

The front drive was required to be completely concrete, and later this spring Gillmore will have to have some landscaping done.

"We are trying to do as much as we can ourselves to save money instead of having to borrow more,' Gillmore said.

The total cost of the project is \$350,000, and Gillmore was given \$15,000 relocation reimbursement.

"We are appealing some of the costs," Gillmore said. The problem is classification of

the costs. Gillmore gets reimbursed for costs that were not required at the old location, but not relocation

Gillmore said anything that was established at the old site isn't covered in the fee, but if something had to be upgraded or newly established, he should get reimbursed.

"We have a problem with what

is considered to be in what category, so that is why we are appealing," he said.

Gillmore said it was a one-time project, and they were doing it right from the start, and he did not want

"We built it to meet the specifications of the business," Gillmore said. "When I have a semitruck on the back of the wrecker, (the truck is) about 100 feet long. I have to be able to get the truck in here and then be able to get it back out."

The final move to the new location took place over Thanksgiving weekend. The interior of the office was not finished at the time of the move, so the mobile trailer was moved inside the building to serve as the office.

"We finished the offices later and are still working on some of the details," Gillmore said.

Through all of this ordeal, Gillmore has been working on his associate's degree in marketing at Cloud County Community College.

"There is still a lot to be done, but it is getting there," Gillmore

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Lafene Health Center

#### Truck accident case in limbo

#### **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

She said she knows McAdams did something wrong and thinks there should be some consideration under the law. She is requesting the attorney general's office review Kennedy's decision.

Kennedy said he had no comment on the situation because it is now in the public domain.

The attorney general's office has requested to review the case, Patrick Peters, deputy attorney general, said.

Kennedy has indicated he will comply with the attorney general's office if it chooses to review his decision, but he has not officially consented with an acquiescence, Peters said.

Kennedy is not dragging his feet on filling out the paperwork; there are just a lot of different

administrative papers to be filled out, Peters said.

"Right now it really is in

limbo," he said. The case review is expected to begin next week, after Kennedy submits an acquiescence, Peters

"I don't think we're going to find any surprises," he said.

If the attorney general's office reviews the case and finds charges need to be filed, McAdams could be charged with anything from vehicular manslaughter to a traffic citation, Peters said.

"These cases, in particular, are a huge gray area to any prosecutor," he said.

Peters said it would be premature and irresponsible for anyone to assume the review will result in any charges.

#### HIGHLIGHT YOUR SUMMER WITH LOW COST, SHORTTERM Manhattan Area a variety of short courses which m areer. Classes in computer applications are until AD, welding, CPR, and first-aid are schedules throughout the summer. Schedules are available at Manha Center at 3136 Dickens Avenue, M 66502, or call (913)587-2800 or 1-800 wher information.

#### "Thanks Mom..."

The KSU Foundation proudly announces the first 32 recipients of the Parents Telefund Scholarship. Winners were randomly selected from among the 1300 student volunteers that helped make Telefund 1995 the most successful telephone campaign in K-State's history. The Parents Telefund Scholarship is funded by gifts from parents, grandparents and other family members to directly benefit Telefund volunteers.

Jeanette Adams Todd Henrikson Chip Albright Sherri Jenisch Kristin Alexander Krista Keever Jeana Bolton Trisha Kroeck Sally Ann Larson Don Burchett John Bukovatz Joe Mackey Shaohsin Chen David May Melissa Collins Brenda Meadows Kimberly Cummins Dave Metzger Lori Davis Aaron J. Scaffidi Kimberly Donovan Craig Scherzer Julie Eckman Shawn Spann Kim Edgington Staci Stuber Mikki Tice Chris Helten Dorinda Hogan Jenny Tonyes Melissa Horn Isaac West

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54 Freudian

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Solution time: 28 mins.

Yesterday's answer

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20 Go to seed 59 Lavish

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13 Norway's

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#### **ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR**

Latino/Techno night will be tonight from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Union Station

■ The winning photos from the Union Program Council 20th annual photography contest will be showcased until May 10 in the Union Art Gallery.

■ Students from the Sharron Washington Dance Studio will present their annual dance recitals on May 5, 7:30 p.m. and May 7, at 3 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$3. Call 532-6428 for more

#### **► CALVIN AND HOBBES** AND IF YOU SIT FOR A

I HATE WHEN A LOT OF KIDS MOMENT TO ENJOY THE HEIGH ARE ON THE SLIDE. YOU WAIT EVERY BODY YELLS AT YOU POREVER TO GET TO THE TOP AND THEN THE RIDE IS TO GET GOING OVER SO FAST

AND SOMETIMES THE IDIOT BEHIND YOU STARTS DOWN TOO SOON AND HE SMACKS BEFORE YOU CAN GET AWAY

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WANNA KNOW IN AN OLD BOX TO AGENT IN THE BASEMENT? X-7. DO

BILL AMEND

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**► UNKNOWN** 

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UYEU MDWWAMU EVX WCGX J B V B V W

SGEUBVDJ

ABUYAP/CPA SPCSCMBUBCV Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT A DIETER'S TRULY DIABOLICAL FEAR IS? FLESH BACK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals P

#### Reader worries over obsessed female

Dear Cassie,

An alien has moved into our house. We assume it is female because it has attached itself to our male roommate.

Somehow it has made him feel guilty doing anything without her and it has changed him into a recluse by feeding off of him at all hours of the day. Its weird mental control over him is frightening. He is no longer himself.

Can we possibly rid ourselves of this menace without killing our room-

mate in the process? Signed, Snatched Roommates

Dear Roomies.

Your only hope is to perform the ancient "Whipped Exorcism." Take your roommate away from the alien by dousing him with several buckets of ice water and beat him about the head and shoulders with a wet noodle, feed him chicken soup and put him to bed. That's the only known cure.

#### **► COUNTRY MUSIC**

### Tickets still available for Jackson

TRACEY STINSON

ramlage Coliseum will go country this weekend when Alan Jackson stops in Manhattan on his North American tour.

Jackson, along with Faith Hill, will be performing at 7 p.m. Sunday at Bramlage.

Tickets are still available and are on sale for

"We have half the house sold," Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage, said.

Jackson last performed in Bramlage during his "Don't Rock the Jukebox" tour in November 1993.

Thomas said Bramlage had to schedule the concert during finals week because of the tour route.

"He did extremely well the last time, and this date was a bad luck of the draw," Thomas said. "We'll take our chances with the bad date instead of letting the show go to Topeka or Kansas City."

Jackson's Country Comfort Tour is part of Fruit of the Loom's comprehensive country music mar-

Jackson's latest album, "Who I Am," has spawned country hits such as "Livin' on Love," 'Summertime Blues" and "Gone Country.

Jackson has different opening acts traveling with him throughout his tour. Hill, who will be opening for Jackson, landed on the country music scene with her album "Take Me As I Am." Hits from the album include the title song, the debut song "Wild One" and her remake of "Piece of My Heart."

Jackson will be performing in Wichita the day

before his concert in Manhattan. Lee Roy Parnell, Lari White, Lisa Brokop, Chely Wright and Martina McBride will also open for Jackson on the Country Comfort tour.

Jackson's traditional country sound has been well received by country music fans. Since his debut album "Here In the Real World" in 1990,

Jackson has sold 12 million records. "The sale of records usually peaks right before and directly after a concert," said Matt Whiteaker, senior in life science and employee at Streetside

Records. Jackson's music is bought regularly by the

store's country fans, Whiteaker said. Tony Gooden, owner of Kickers Bar & Grill,

said Jackson's music is popular at his bar. "He is one of the new breed, and we have requests from many of our customers for his

#### Battle of the Partice Young Democrats and College Repairs present a political forum by David Miller Republican Part Chair **Democratic Party** Chair on May 3 at noon **KSU Union Courtyard**

#### APARTMENTS Near Campus Now Leasing for June & August MODEL SHOWINGS At Listed Times Below or By Appointment **★ONE BEDROOM★ ★TWO BEDROOM★** Close to campus Model: Wed. 4-6 p.m. & Thurs, 1-3 p.m. (1212 Thurston #12) ws small pets leb Tues. 4-6 p.m. & Wed. 3-5 p.m. (1858 Claffin #15) -1024-1026 Sunset \$345-395 impus 445. 2-4 p.m. & Wed. 1-3 p.m. (1024 Sunset #3) -1026 Osage East of City Park Model: By Appointment Only Thurs. 3-5 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.-Noon Aggleville Penthouse Apta. N. Mannaman (1994) Malay (1994) Mark (1994) Sat, 10 a.m.-Noon (Apt. #401 on south side of west bidg.) McCain Lang (10 McCain Lang (10 manaman) June availability only Model: By Appointment Only East of City Park. Model: By Appointment Only Managed by #2 BEDROOMEXTRA SPACIOUS# McCullough -1829 College Heights Bi-level and one level apartments avail Model: Tues, 3-5 p.m. & Wed. 7-8 p.m. (1825 College Hts. #7) Development

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music," Gooden said.

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### Sexual offender contacts 8-year-old girl

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

About two days after the first letter, Hansen came to Jones' door and handed April's mother a second letter to give to her daughter.

"I just grabbed that letter and went off - I mean, ballistic-off," she said. "I had my next-door neighbor call 911 to get the police down here."

"In the meantime, he tried to take this letter away from me, but I wouldn't give it up because it was the only evidence I had," she said.

Jones said the letter stated little girls could only go to heaven if they were virgins or went to bed with certain grown men.

Hansen was not available for

The fact that Hansen pursued contact with April in itself violated a condition of his probation, which prohibited him from being near anyone younger than 18, Pottawatomie County attorney Jeff

Although Hansen did violate terms of his probation by being in contact with an 8-year-old girl, the state of Kansas withdrew its original request to revoke Hansen's pro-

Hansen was then allowed to return to living on probation in Manhattan, just a few blocks away from Lee Elementary School.

Elder said this decision was reached because it would allow the court to have more control and supervision over Hansen.

"If we had revoked probation, the Department of Corrections would have put him back on the street on parole with a one- to two-year controlling sentence," Elder said.

Jones said she was not satisfied with the Pottawatomie County Attorney's decision.

"If they're doing such a good job keeping an eye on him, you tell me how he got the chance to get to mine," Jones said.

April's mother said she wanted a tougher penalty for Hansen after what happened to her daughter, considering Hansen is listed as a habitual sex offender.

"The Pottawatomie County

made me angriest was the decision to let the son of a bitch walk," she

"And the defense lawyers told him it was OK to do what he did. And no, it's not OK," she said.

When Hansen returned to the neighborhood, it forced a difficult situation for April and her family.

"Those letters were sick," she said. "Everybody in this neighborhood that knows my daughter is just as angry as I am that he is allowed

"It pisses me off because the son of a bitch is moving into a neighborhood full of kids that have got to walk past his house every day," she said. "Real smart, don't you think?"

Kansas has no law requiring notification to neighborhoods into which convicted sex offenders

"I'm not going to leave her open. can't protect the rest of the kids like that, though. And that's the part that's not fair," Jones said.

Larry Liotta, Lee Elementary School principal, said the school has notified the crossing guards to watch out for Hansen. He sent letters to all the parents, letting them know Hansen is in the area.

He said he has also seen to it that the children are aware of who Hansen is and what his car looks

This awareness campaign began after Hansen was found loitering on the playground one day while school was not in session, Liotta

"I think a number of parents I

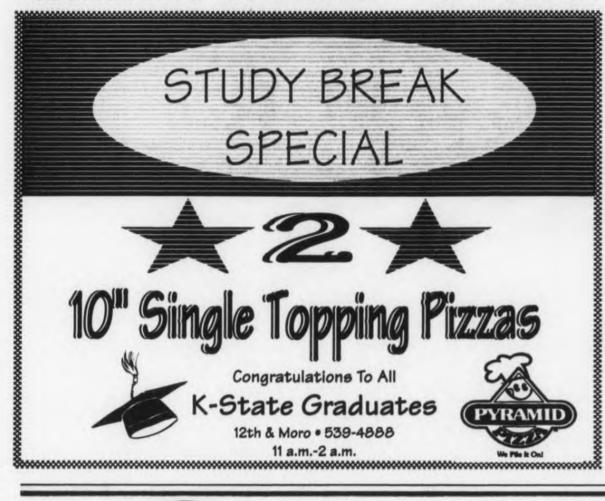
talk to think this is a walking time bomb, that it could happen again at any time," he said.

They think he doesn't possess the self-control that will prevent him from doing this again, and that's something a lot of my parents are worried about," Liotta said.

If Hansen is convicted again for indecent solicitation of a child, the maximum penalty allowed under Kansas law is three years in jail, William Kennedy, Riley County Attorney, said.

What it boils down to is how much taxpayers are willing to pay to keep criminals in jail longer, he

The Legislature corrected some errors when it revised the sentencing guidelines, but sometimes the legislators are just too far removed from the judicial process, Kennedy





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SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom available May 15. 1212 Thurston \$430 from May 15 until July 31. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804

SHORT TERM lease. Two bedroom near campus and Aggieville, 617 N. 12th \$550 from now SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near City Park. 1026 Osage. \$450

from now until July 31. Laundry facilities, no pets. 776–3804. STUDIO AVAILABLE no at Wareham Hotel 418 Poyntz \$330. Unique, water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776–3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, CEN-TRAL air, dishwasher across campus. Available June or Aug. 537-1010 or 537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM, LAUN DRY facility. Close to campus, no pets. June 1 lease. \$475. 776-4954.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO

bath, laundry, off-street parking. \$250 each, all bills paid. Available June 1, 776-0122 after TWO AND three-bed

rooms near campus, central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-TWO-BEDROOM NISHED or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. \$400 to \$510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9

a.m. to 6 p.m. TWO-BEDROOM three-bedroom \$625.

bills paid. Free laundry Call Greg 539–3683. TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT. Take over lease in June. Call at 776-3142.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE now on Stagg Hill, 803-805 Allison. \$385, Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dish-washer. 539-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Water and trash paid \$485/ month.

AUGUST LEASING Sandstone Apts.

 College Heights Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts. Large 2-Bedroom Units 537-9064

Weekdays 9 a.m. 430 p.m. Saludays 10 a.m. 3 p.m. VACANT NOW! Efficience apartment one-half block from KSU. A bar-gain at \$260, all bills paid. Karen 539-6945.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment. Next to cam-pus. Available in June. Central cooling, no pets, preferred non-smokers. \$450/ month plus utilities. Reserved parking spaces. Please call 539-5015.

WALK TO campus, 1734 1/2 Laramie. One-bed-room, stove, refrigera-tor furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$280/ month. One year lease starting June 1. 1-913-642-5354, call col-

WALK TO campus, 1734 Laramie, two-bedroom, stove/ refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$510/ month, one year lease commencing June 1. (913)642-5354, call collect.

K-RENTAL MGMT.

· Studio \$250/bills pd. • 1 Br. \$275-\$300

 2 Br. \$330 3 Br. \$480

539-8401 WANTED: NON-SMOKING,

student to share two-bedroom apartment, two blocks west of cam-pus. Available June 1. \$215/ month plus one-half electric. Call 537-8801 before 9 a.m. WANTED: RENTER for nice basement apartment in quiet neighborhood. Close to campus, off-

WOODWAY APART-MENTS. Three- and four-bedroom spart-ments available at Woodway for August. 537-7007.

A STREET, THE PROPERTY OF THE

For Sale

Mobile Homes

1970 FRONTIER, 12x65

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. 20 home selection. Most set up in parks. All sizes. Pay-ments from \$147.29. Countryside 539-2325.

\$190 MONTH, utilities paid, across from Ahearn. Own bedroom, have

CHRISTIAN FAMILY wants

FEMALE NEEDED, non-smoker for four-bed-

two cats. Move in June 1. Non-smoker please.

college girl to live-in, room and board ex-changed for few chores for summer. Write Box 1 c/o Collegian.

room townhouse with two and one-half baths,

\$215/ month. August lease. If interested please call immediate-ly, 587–8622.

wanted to share two-bedroom apartment at Woodway for the sum-mer. Call Amy at

WALE ROUMMATE wanted, two-bedroom. Next to campus, \$137.50 plus one-half utilities. 539–2873 or 2-6664. Ask for Cao.

wanted for fall semes-ter 1995. Nice two-bed-room house. Rent in-cludes all utilities. De-posit required. Angle, 587-8461, leave mes-

wanted: large bed-room, one-half block to campus, one block to

Aggieville, available May 15, smoking/ cats okay. 776-8096.

wanted to find apart-ment/ house to rent be-ginning Aug. 1 1995. Non-smoking. Call 537–3040.

bedroom house, one

block east of campus \$200, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537–4947 after 6p.m.

share nice two-bed-room. Available May 15 and/ or Aug. 1, \$275/ month, one-half utili-

ties, summer rent nego-tiable. Call 539–7694.

seek non-smoker to share house. Laundry, parking, close KSU, own room. \$140, month. Discount avail-able. 539-1025 Mark.

Estates, Non-smoker

\$225 per month, bills

mate, to share two-bed-room apartment at Chase Manhattan, avail-

able now- July 31 and/ or through next sum-mer. Call 587-9121.

three-bedroom house. \$250 plus one-third util-ities/ month. 395–2838.

**GUYSI SERIOUS students** 

MALE ROOMMATE want-

paid. 537-8401.

**NEEDED** female room

NON-SMOKER ROOM-MATE wanted to share

Leave a message.

leave message

MATE needed for June and July. Close to campus, rent negotiable, half utilities and cable. Call Angi at 539-0904.

sublease by May 1. \$210/ month, water/ trash paid. 539-9263.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to

FEMALE WANTED for two

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share nice two-bed-

ROOMMATE

ROOMMATE

ROOMMATE

ROOMMATE

ROOMMATE

Roommate

Wanted

FEMALE

FEMALE

FEMALE

FEMALE

FEMALE

mer. Ca 537-7399.

two-bedroom, one bath with deck, central heat/ air. Laundry hook-ups, major appliances stay. Countryside Estates. 539-1549.

### Collegian Classifieds

Brittnay Ridge Town Homes

Now Leasing or June & August "Very Nice" 1500 sq.
ft., 4 bedroom, 2%
bath townhomes.
Refrigerator, range,
microwave,
dishwasher.
BBQ gazebos and
and volleyball court. \*Full-size\*

washer/dryer in each unit. or only \$860 mo.

Model Showings: Wed. & Thurs. Saturday 11 a.m.-Noon

Go to 2515 indle Crest Circle orth on Seth Child Westloop, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Managed by McCullough

ROYAL

Apartments 1700 N. Manhattan Now Leasing for June & August

**TOWERS** 

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath \$395 & \$860

w/icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher. lesident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundromat

**Model Showings:** No appointments taken Thursday

2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-Noon Go to Unit #401 uth side of west bidg.

Rooms Available

HUGE HOUSE next to cam pus. Two rooms available in May. Laundry, call 776-6039.

For Rent-

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three bedroom duplex, two blocks to campus. 539-

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE Aug.1. Call 776-1340. FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$235 a bath, laundry facility. June 1 lease \$875, 1131 Kearney 776-4954. month plus utilities. Available June 1. Call Charlotte at 587-1907, HOUSE WITH three-bed

room, three bath at 620 Bluemont, \$600. No Pets. 537-0428. HOUSE: THREE-BED ROOM, two bath, air NON-SMOKING ROOMconditioned, washer

dryer, dishwasher. June 1- July 31. \$500/ month plus utilities. 776-8799.

ONE AND two-bedroom houses, for no smok ing, drinking and pets please, 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED for ROOM FOR rent; four-bed room house; \$200/

lege. Available June 1. 2054 Tecumseh, \$480/

month plus utilities 776-9922.

second floor SE of cam-pus. 539–3672.

bath house, central heat, fenced backyard, one-half block from campus. \$425 per month. Call 539-2042.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX

TWO-BEDROOM,

five-bedroom at Brit-tnay Ridge, \$172 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Call 587–1979. May- Aug. Justin Balch 539-3346. ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom, 613 Bluemont, year or se-mester lease, starting NICE homes for rent. Three bedroom and four-bed

ONE

room, both with appliances, family room 1417 Nichols, 1733 Ken-mar, 539-1177. \$175, one-third utilities James 537-5023. ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom house. Furnished, avail-able May 12. May rent TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT in walk-out base ment, very clean, close to KSU and Vet Col

is paid! Rent is \$205 plus one-fourth utili-ties. Call Eric 539-1426. ROOMMATE WANTED

Brittnay Ridge Apartments. \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539–6676.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male/ female, four-bed-room three-level apart-ment. One-half block from campus. Available June 1. \$190 plus one utilities fourth 537-7706.

SUMMER ROOMMATES to share four-bedroom at Royal Towers, one-bedroom furnished, one not 537-8474 leave message for Cindy.

TWO ROOMMATES needed immediately. Own bedroom, two blocks east of campus. \$160/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-1969.

roommates from now until July 31. Swim-ming pool, \$150/ ming pool, \$150 month. Very nice 776-6039.

Sublease

\$100/ MONTH, May paid; nice, furnished, spa-clous house; air condi-tioned, big bedroom, washer/ dryer, study-room, carport; no de-posit/ hook-up charges; plus one-third utilities, male roommets wast. male roommate want-ed; call Jeff 776-2067

S.Jake.A.Look.S. One Bedroom Apt

1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Apartment available up to four-bedrooms. Two baths, microwave, dish-washer, laundry facility, sundeck, and weight room. Rent negotiable 776-7318.

1829 COLLEGE Heights. May 15- July 31. Two large bedrooms. Fur-nished, dishwasher, central air. One block from campus. Rent ne-gotiable. 539-6895.

SUMMER steal. Two rooms available for summer in nice house with great location. Washer/ dryer \$150/ month plus one-fourth utilities, 776-1652 leave

AVAILABLE MID-MAY-July 31. Large, fur-nished, two-bedroom. Laundry facilities. Only one and one-half blocks from campus. Rent ne-gotiable. 587–8170.

AVAILABLE SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Two blocks from campus, May rent paid. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, laundry facilities. Call 587-9278.

AVAILABLE SUMMER only. One-bedroom, second floor. 539–3672. SUMMER

AVAILABLE SUMMER sublease. Two-bed-room with pool, patlo, weight room, laundry facilities, basketball court! Spacious! Price negotiable. Cell 587-9231.

AVAILABLE: ONE room in

three-bedroom apart-ment. Open middle May to end of July. Aeross from campus. Call 539-3639 for more

Apartments. Two-bed-rooms, one bath, \$500 includes water, trash, cable and two carports. Call 532-9060. MANHATTAN

Apartments. Nice, two-bedroom, one bath, well kept, reduced rent June and July. Call 587-9138.

CHASE MANHATTAN fourbedroom, two batcheap. Call 537-3350. CHASE MANHATTAN one

bedroom of two-bed-room apartment. Mid-May- July. May paid for. 539-3002. CHEAP SUBLEASE- one

two, or three-bedroom house available June 1- Aug. 1. One-half block from campus. Call 539-4185 for

CHEAP SUMMER Living! Need subleasers from mid-May- July 31 for two-bedroom Park Place Apartments 587-9539. \$150/ month plus share utilities. May

FEMALE ROOMMATE MALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease one-bedroom with your own one-half bath, one-third utilities, one-half block from campus. Call 587–8769.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: apartment al-ready furnished. Must see to appreciate. \$225. 587-9524.

FEMALE WANTED for summer sublease June- July. Furnished, close to campus/ Ag-gieville. \$165 plus one-half utility. 776-5285

HUGE, NICE upstairs, up to two persons, own bathroom, washer/ dry er, bar, private access. \$125/ month. Mid-May-July 31. 1125 Bertrand, 587-0234.

KE AN OFFER! POOLSIDE, THREE-BEDROOM, WOOD-WAY, 537-2398.

MALE ROOMMATE imme diately to share three-bedroom apartment with Christian roommates. Also available for sublease May- July, 1524 Fairlane. 776-3035, Derrik.

MALE ROOMMATE need ed for May 15- July 31. Luxury apartment with full carpet and kitchen, deck and large bed-room. Price negotiable. Call 776-3606.

MALE TO sublease one bedroom in a three bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus on Kearney. Price negotiable plus one-third utilities, 537-1468.

MAY 13- August 11. Fur-nished two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, across from Ahearn. \$150 per month plus utilities. For June and July. 537-0503.

NEED FEMALE sublesse; one bedroom of three-bedroom apartment; May 15- July 31, off-street parking, eir-con-ditioning, one-half block from campus. \$220/ month plus utili-\$220/ month plus utili-ties. May paid; 1221 Ra-tone; call Angle 537-

ONE OR two large bedroom sublease. June and July. Close to cam-pus. Dishwasher and laundry. Trash and water paid. Call 539–5195, ask for Ro-

ONE ROOM for June 1 in two-bedroom apart-ment. One-half block from campus. \$222.50 plus one-half utilities. Call Cynthia 537-3645.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTfrom campus. Fur-nished with water/ trash paid. 776-9347. ONE-BEDROOM IN a three

bedroom apartment, available from mid-May- July 31. Great lo-cation! Across the street from campus and very close to Ag-gieville! Furnished or unfurnished. Rent nego tiable. 537-9081.

POOLSIDE four-bedroom

STUDENT SEEKS

STUDIO APARTMENT

plus one-third utilities. Pool, balcony, air condi-tioned, dishwasher, big bedroom. Ask for Pam 539-4463. Move in date SUBLEASE FOR summer.

Nice four-bedroom apartment near Aggieville. We will pay \$250 of rent each month. Half of May free. Call 776-4204.

Close to campus. Call Cory 537-3521. SUBLEASE: MID-MAY-BLEASE: MID-MAY-July 31. Two-bedroom in clean, quiet complex. Pool and laundry facili-ties. Water/ trash paid. Pet allowed. Rent nego-tiable, May paid. 587-9220.

SUBLEASE: ONE-BED-

May through July. \$250/ month. May rent free. Males only, 537-0254.

Poolside, three-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. June- July.

SUMMER SUBLEASE four bedroom, two bath du-plex. Need males to sublease mid-May or June 1. until Aug. 15. \$215/ month plus onefourth utilities, dish washer, washer/ dryer, air conditioner. Call 776-1707. Leave mes-

to lease in 539-5219.

SUMMER

trash paid. \$350 month. Low utilities SUMMER SUBLEASE two

SUMMER SUBLEASE, fur

SUMMER SUBLEASE, twobedrooms, one and one-half baths, laundry facilities, adjacent to

SUMMER SUBLEASE: \$135/ month, all bills paid. Across from cam-pus. Call Randy 539–2668.

MMER SUBLEASE: available May 15- July 31. Large, clean, two-bedroom, furnished. One and one-half baths. Close to campus. Wa-ter/ trash paid. \$377-month. Negotishle 537-

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Half May free. Two-bed-room, one bath, sir, laundry, dishwasher.

Near Aggieville and campus. 587-9521.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: need a female non-smoker to share a two-bedroom apartment June 1- July 31. Very nice; very close to cam-pus. Hurry! Call 776-2456.

TWO-BEDROOM FOR \$300 and three-bedroom for \$450. Near campus, one and one-half bath for June and 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOMS, GREAT house. Fenced yard Close to campus, Ag-gieville. Dates and ren negotiable. 776-4148.

SERVICE

ONE-BEDROOM

E-BEDROOM SUB-LEASE in four-bed-room apartment near Aggieville. Rent negoti-able, May paid. Sub-leaser to pay phone, utilities and cable. 776-5253.

apartment, two full baths, loaded kitchen, central air. Woodway Apartments. Mid-May- July 31. Rent \$150 per person. 776-7710.

rent reasonable priced sublease! No roommates. 539-6239. Also, wanted to buy: dresser, VCR, bookcase, sewing machine and other furniture.

1022 Sunset #1 May 10- July 31. \$100 for May, \$200 for June, \$200 for July. 776-7142.

SUBLEASE \$140/ month

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY to July 31 with option for next semester. \$155 month plus one-fourth bills. Washer/ dryer.

SUBLEASE: TWO and one-half months for \$325I All utilities paid. Next to campus. May 15-July 31. Contact Rachel or Shelly at 776-7623.

SUBLEASERS WANTED

SUMMER SUBLEASE two bedroom, \$350/ month plus utilities. Mid-May to July 31 with option

SUBLEASE-Two-bedroom apart-ment. One and one-half baths. Pool and laundry facilities. Water and

bedroom furnished du-plex price negotiable, 539–3112, ask for Jason

nished one-bedroom, one block from campus and Aggieville. Mid-May to July 31. \$220/ month. May free. 587-9203.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- twobedroom apartment close to campus. Own room, laundry, 1530 McCain Lane. Call Holly 537-8184 soon.

SUMMER

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. Close to Ag-gieville and campus. If interested call 587–8527.

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A PERFECT resume and all your other word pro-cessing needs. Laser

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NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for \$1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackle. PROFESSIONAL QUALITY

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PROFESSIONAL LAWN CARE. Mow, Mulch or bag. Reasonable, clean, efficient, experienced, dependable, referenc-es. Call Ed 539-1249.

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BARYSITTER WANTED Responsible, non-smoking, student to watch in dependent eight year old girl in our home. Call John- Daytime: 537-2553. Evening: 776-4298.

CHILD CARE needed for 8:00a.m. and 5:00- 6:30p.m. week days. Must be reliable have a car and provid local transportation of quired. Call 776-4136 after 6:30p.m. week-

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NISSAN- DATSUN Repair perience. Mazdas, Hon-das and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537–5049. 8a.m. 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

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ARE YOU ready for fin-als? Jon's Notes is ready! Test packets now available. See if we have your class. Lo cated in textbook sec tion of Varney's. 587

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EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which ha' she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, Resources at City Hail, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Cereer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. [913]232-0454.

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience re-quired. Begin now. For infor call (202)298–8933.

AA CRUISE Ships hiring! Earn big \$\$\$ plus free world travel (Carib-bean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/ permanent, no experience necessary. (919)929-4398 Guide

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BASS AND high tenor al-ternates wanted for oldies vocal group. Good pay. 776-4999.

Amy Corrinne, produc

PROBLEM/ BIG PAYCHECK at 22, make 3K plus monthly (part-time). Looking for goal oriented, self starters to train to do the same. Call 587-9700 x718. CLARENCE PRODUC-

TIONS Pep Squad Casting/ Crew no-tice. Seeking hard-working individuals for non-paying supporting cast crew positions for PORSCHE ARE you production in June 95 broduction in June 39.
Crew applicants must be 18 years plus. Availability is crucial but negotiable. Interviews held Monday through Friday the week of May 8. Appointment only. For scheduling/inqui-For scheduling/ inqui-ries. Call (913)537-7071. Need a

COUNSELORS: TOP
BOYS SPORTS
CAMP- MAINESTAFF NEEDED: Must have strong skills, able to instruct, coach or assist: Baseball, Tennis, Basketball, Soccer, Hockey, Lacrosse, Archery, Riffery, Ropes and Climbing Wall, A&C, Martial Arts, Eng. Horseback Riding, Swim (WSI), Ski, Sail, Windsurf, Cance, SCUBA, Hiking and Camping. Beautiful lake in cental Maine, near Boston, excellent facilities, top salary, room/board/laundry/travelallowance. CALL OR nis, Basketball, Soccer sprinkler, lawn maintenance and nursery crews. No previous experience required. Year round Board/ laundry/ travet allowance. CALL OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104- CAMP COBBOSSEE, 10 Sil-vermine Dr. So., Sa-lem, NY 10590.

COURT ABSTRACTOR! Great opportunity for a student who wants flexible part-time job.
Be an independent contractor gathering information in surrounding courts. No investment on your part; pay based upon productivity. Send resume to Ted P.O. Box 26300, Oklahoma City, OK 73126. (Note: corrected Box number, if you previously replied. previously replied, PLEASE reply again).

CRAZYI NATIONAL Company expanding, look ing for people with crazy personalities who want to have fun. No experience necessary. Full training, 539-3036

DATABASE PROGRAMtabase programming required. Experience net preferred. Salary compensatory with ex-perience. Send resume to Dennis Matteson, Ward Hall- Room 133, KSU; or call 532-6026.

EARN \$5- \$8/ hour painting houses this summer. Work in KC, Wichita, Topeka, or Lawrence. Cal (800)265-1133 fo EXPERIENCED COOK for fraternity. Bring re-

sume to 1919 Hunting or call 539-6644.

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HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. (303)483-7490 evenings

stock and row crop farm. Experience neces-sary. (913)456-2166. INDIVIDUAL TO do apartment and house reno-vation this summer. Part-time- flexible hours. Work involves

HELP WANTED on live-

carpentry, plumbing, painting, cement work, decks, porches. Send resume including work experience to Box 5, c/o Collegian. INTERNATIONAL EM-PLOYMENT - Earn up to \$25 - \$45/ hour teaching basic conversation-al English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages re-

call: (206)632-1146 ext.J57684. LANDSCAPING- NEEDS summer help on landscaping crews. Contact Green Expectations Landscaping (Overland Park, KS) (913)897–8076.

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NEEDEDI 10 people to lose weight. Look and feel great for summe. 100% natural. 100% guar-anteed. Doctor formu-lated. 587-1017. NOW HIRING students to

work Summer and Fall 1995 semester enroll-

ext.N57685.

ment/ fee payment. Contact Tammie Camp-bell at 210 Willard Hall. PART-TIME HANDYMAN for odd febs at spatt-ment houses and mo-bile homes. Minor plumbing, electrical and painting experi-ence preferred. 537-8389.

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Coop-erative, 811 Colorado, is now accepting appli-cations for a staff posi-tion, Approximately 28 hours/ week, knowl edge of cooperatives and natural foods very helpful. Please contact

high performance vehi-cle stuck in low gear working for a Yugo type company? Put yourself in high gear and burn rubber the best. Full training 587-9700 x416.

summer job Come spend your summer working in the great outdoors. Hermes Landscaping is now interviewing for our landscaping,

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SALES REP Full-time po-sition. "It's Greek To Me, Inc." Primarily local sales to Greek Market. Salaried position plus incentives. Great work-ing environment. Apply at it's Greek To Me, Inc. 528 Pillsbury Drive, Menhattan, KS 66502

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SUMMER HARVEST help needed to run 2188 Case IH combines and trucks. Will help to achieve CDL to drive truck. All meals, room and board paid. For more information call Sky at (913)537-8063 or Wedel Farms (316)668-5375 evenings.

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TAKE THIS JOB AND LOVE IT. Our Health and Fitness Co. started four years ago in San Diego. Today we have 330 offices nationwide. Looking for people to expand Kansas. 539-8040 X416.

TRUCK DRIVERS and com-

bine operators needed for harvest. May 15 to November 1. Cobb Har-vesting, Russell, Kansas (913) 483-5857.

Opportunities

Business

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to urges our readers to contact the Better Busi-Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

EARN \$500 plus selling fireworks in your home-town. No investmentwork only one week. We take care of every-thing. Call 587-7018. GOLD RUSH. Stake your 1984 VW Golf GTI, five-

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MARKET 410

Items for Sale FOUR GREAT tires and wheels: P205/ 75SR15 Wildcat Tour, only 5,000 miles and seven months old. Steel wheels, five lugs, previously on a Jeep Cherokee. Asking \$225. Call 776-0933.

FULL-SIZE MATTRESS for sale, \$100 or best offer Call 539-2637. R/C AIRPLANE. Aircore Trainer 64" span. .40 en-gine complete with

radio and equipment.

**Furniture** to Buy/Sell

776-1489.

computer table, book-shelf, TV stand, dresser, end tables, chairs, lamps. 537-8266. FOR SALE: double bed, \$100; desk, \$50, 537-1541.

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Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

Music Instruments

ISOSI (SPECIAL Order Sale) ISOSI Help! Your-self! Huge savings through May 15 on in-

ders! Call The Music Co. (539-1958) 523 S. 17th (behind Bleachers) in The Midtown Plaza.

FERNANDES GUITARS USA, Inc. congratulates The Music Co.- 1995 Midwest Authorized Dealer. Finest electric Guitars/ basses arriving

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CONGO AFRICAN Gray and yellow Nape Ama-zon babies \$850 each also feathered and furry bird toys, please call 539-1177

Sporting

Equipment TENNIS RACKETS for sale. 1992 Cannondale M500 mountain bike, \$425; 1989 Schwinn Letour touring bike, \$275, Call 587-8806.

Stereo

Equipment **BOSTON ACOUSTICS car** 

speakers, two 6"x9", two 4"x4". Hardly used. Plus Bazooka sub woof-er. Pete, 776-1489. KENWOOD HOME stereo components, six months old, excellent price; 12-string Wash-burn guitar, excellent condition. (913) 494-2236.



510 **Automobiles** 

**PORTATION** 

1982 HONDA Accord, au-tomatic, four-door, cruise, power, air, cas-sette, 97K, runs great, asking \$1400, call 776-0248. 1983 CHEVY S-10 Durango 4x4. Extended cab. Good tires, new paint. Call (913)456-7255.

d, 90,000 mile 00 or best offer. Call 395-6003. 1989 CHEVROLET Heavy Duty three-quarter ton 4x4, 350 Silverado, four-speed, two-tone. Great Shape 776-1321.

bo, white, five-speed, Targa top, tinted wind-ows, phone. 91K, excel-lent condition. 776-3458. 1991 GEO Storm, yellow, five-speed, low miles, extras, good condition \$5800 negotiable. Must

1989 TOYOTA Supra Turi

16 feet, 140 horsepow-er. Excellent condition. Low hours. Great ski boat. \$6300 or best offer. 539-5587.

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1979 Cutlass Supreme.
Aluminum wheels,
power everything with
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530

tain Bike, 17-inch with Trek computer, new tires, Shimano Deore. Good condition. Hardly used. 539–5866.

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Motorcycles 1982 HONDA CM450T, two tone blue, low miles. Very, very good condi-tion. See to appreciate. Phone 587-8662.

1989 SUZUKI Katana 600. Red with alarm and hel met. Excellent condi-

tion, \$2500, 776-3458

KAWASAKI 2x6 Ninga excellent condi-tion, new tires, \$5000 or best offer. Call (913)543-5837 after

with extras, in excellent condition. 587-8860. MINI GRAND Prix motorcy-

KAWASAKI NINJA 250

cle. 20cc engine, disc brake, 15" seat height, many extra parts. Pete, 776-1489.

For Sale-Houses

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1982 COMMODORE 14x65,

two-bedroom, one and three-fourths bath. All major appliances. \$9750, 537-7759.

### Stunkel: Garden can wait

#### **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

The request to fund the University Gardens could wait a year or two and be moved down on the priority list, Stunkel said.

President Jon Wefald said the University Gardens could be one of the most magnificent additions to K-State that has been made in a long time.

However, items like additional campus and city street lighting should be considered high on the priority list, Stunkel said.

"Safety is clearly a very high priority," she said.

Justin Kastner, city commissioner, said that because of a new student-housing development in 1996, which will be located north of Kimball and College avenues, the Kimball Avenue traffic-signal request should be moved up on the

priority list. "We certainly need to look at the timing the use of that traffic signal

with the development," Kastner said. Finkeldei said he suggested that funding for the light could be done on a city-loan basis by switching the amount of funding in 1996 with the allotted funding in 1997.

The commissioners will have a final vote concerning the University's proposal on May 16 and can motion to pass or fail any of the requests, Stunkel said.

Other items discussed during Tuesday night's commission meeting included approving 5-0 the rezoning of a 16.9-acre tract of ground north of the intersection of Kimball and College Avenues for new student housing that will be completed by 1996.

After lengthy discussion, the commission also approved 4-1 rezoning a 5.2-acre tract of ground east of the intersection at U.S. Highway 24 and Fort Riley Boulevard to be C-5, Service Commercial District.

Steve Hall, commissioner, said he had conflicting interests and stepped out of a discussion about Abbott Aluminum.

The commission voted 4-0 to amend the Abbott Aluminum loan agreement. The term of loan payoff has been lengthened from 10 to 15 years, and the required number of jobs the company will create is reduced by 52 percent.

The commission approved several other items with a 5-0 vote.

These included authorizing the insurance and delivery of \$1.34 million in General Obligation bonds and approving the form and details of the bonds; amending an agreement with B G Consultants to allow them to design the storm drainage system; and approving bids for Frontage Road.

Also, the commission dedicated a portion of city-owned property on the south and east sides of the storm-drainage basin west of the American Legion as a public utility easement.

The commission also renewed a contract with Oak River Insurance Company for another year to perform worker-compensation claims and administrative services, and provide insurance coverage over the city's deductible.

### Panel says guidelines are OK

#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tions earlier this semester, but after Meta-'zine was denied funding.

Wheeler said Senate took the section out because it was redundant to a similar section, which prohibited Senate from discriminating on the basis of race, sex, religion, political beliefs and other non-merit reasons.

The review panel said Senate's funding guidelines were merely corporate aspirations.

Wheeler said he agreed the viewpoint section was more of an organizational goal.

Kromm said he was disappoint-

ed at the panel's decision. He said the ruling set a bad precedent for future censorship.

"I think this will have a bad effect next year," he said. "The way this has gone, appeals have been filed to save people from personal embarrassment and to get rid of the rules. It doesn't look good for us or other groups.

Kromm said the decision was a mute point because Senate had deleted the guideline in question. He said Senate needs to have some sort of guideline to safe guard against censorship.

Kromm said he did not object

against consideration of content, but he said Senate had made an uniformed decision about the maga-

He said he hoped this issued would continue to be discussed next

"We and other campus groups should be able to have faith that we will not be subject to ignorant, prejudicial acts," he said.

Meanwhile, the group is distributing its magazine this week. Cost

Nolan Schramm contributed to



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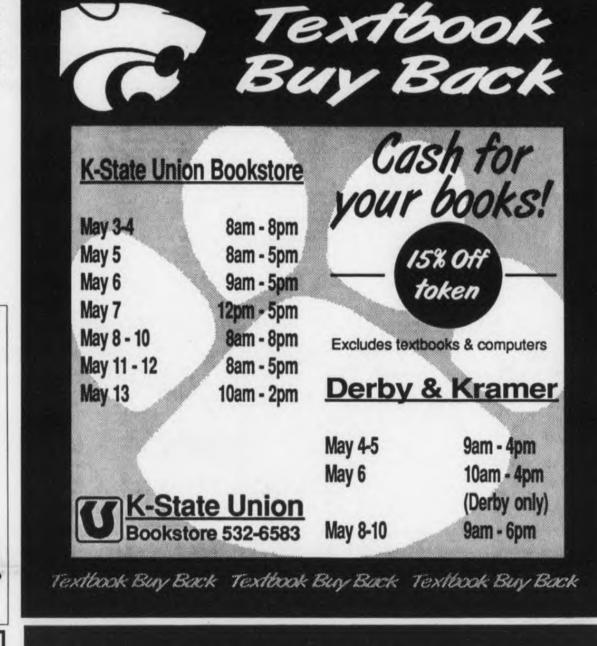
All subs except Meatball and BBQ Beef are made with lettuce, tomato, onions, salt, pepper, oil

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WILDCAT WATCH ATHLETE OF YEAR

### Wentland rules the track



High jumper Gwen Wentland has her eyes set on the Olympics this year, and she was selected as the Wildcat Watch Athlete of the Year. DARREN WHITLEY Collegian

**WESS HUDELSON** Collegian

he Olympic Games can change the way an athlete looks at life.

Gwen Wentland's career at K-State will end with the conclusion of the NCAA Outdoor Championship June 3.

However, far greater opportunities, and possible disappointment, lie ahead. "There's nothing I can do different,"

Wentland said. "It doesn't matter if the Olympics are two years away or one year away, I'm still going to train the same way and live the same way.

"I can't change everything that got me to this point because I'm worried about the Olympics.'

Wentland said there is no denying the fact the Olympics will change her life. The Olympics can make or break an

athlete's career. Hundreds of opportunities await

athletes who are successful when the event rolls around every four years. "I want to have more of a life than just running around a track jumping over a

stick," Wentland said. "I really want to be involved working with people, and I want to be involved in

the sport of track and field. "A lot of my career depends on what

happens in 1996.

Wentland has established herself as possibly the best female high jumper in the United States.

She captured the gold medal at the United States Indoor Championships in February with a leap of 6 feet 5 inches.

Her résumé also includes three runnerup finishes at the NCAA Championships two indoor and one outdoor. The Track and Field News ranks her

as the second-best female high jumper in the United States and among the top five in the world. "If I train the way I've been training

and compete the way I compete, I should make the team," Wentland said. "If I said for a moment I couldn't

make the team, I think there would be a serious problem." Wentland competed at the 1992

Olympic Trials when she was 19 years She said when she was stretching she

was just looking around at everybody there and wasn't really paying attention to what she was doing.

"I was just looking at all these people I looked up to," Wentland said.

"When I was getting ready to compete, and Carl Lewis came up and started stretching next to me, I didn't know whether to ask him for his autograph or keep stretching.

"I have a pretty good idea what the

Olympics will be like," Wentland said. "When I was at the trials in 1992, I was just happy to be there. Now the Olympics are a realistic goal."

When her career at K-State ends this summer, Wentland will be on her way to Europe as a member of the Nike International team.

Her itinerary will include meets in Monte Carlo, Monaco; Zurich, Switzerland; Stockholm, Sweden, and many other stops throughout Europe.

It is her third tour of Europe in her career.

"The people in Europe were very welcoming, especially to athletes, Wentland said. "I think my experience over there has made me more tolerant of different cultures."

Wentland said that athletes, especially American athletes, are revered in Europe.

Europeans don't have the professional sports prevalent in the United States. Therefore, the sport of track and field is more popular.

"I would get swarmed by kids waiting outside my hotel," Wentland said. "They didn't know who I was, they

just knew I was an athlete from the United States. "The people in Europe talk about the United States a lot. It's a place they all

want to see." Competing on the international level adds more sacrifices, as well.

Wentland said privacy is one of them. With the controversy of performanceenhancing drugs at its peak, Wentland could be asked to undergo a drug test at any time.

"The IOC (International Olympic Committee) can ask me to take a drug test whenever they want," Wentland said.

"They know where I live and my phone number. I also have to tell them when I'm going to be gone for more than a week and tell them where. You are a target of their system."

The sport of track and field has gotten a bum rap, Wentland said.

"They can never cover the good things in the sport," Wentland said. "The biggest stories are always on someone getting busted."

With all of the pressure coming, Wentland said she just tries to keep it

"You're just a person sitting out there on a track trying to jump over a stick," Wentland said.

"You have to make adjustments to be good at something — weird almost. It isn't easy to do.

"People don't realize how much sacrifice athletes have to make. If it were easy, everyone would do it."

INSIDE

SEASON WRAP UPS ■ Page 2- Plays of the Year, volleyball, tennis and cross country

■ Page 4 - Football and women's basketball

■ Page 5 - Baseball and women's golf

■ Page 6 - Track and men's golf ■ Page 7 - Men's track

was that we just pounded them. We showed everybody that we

After that Kansas victory,

however, the Cats were only

able to manage two more Big

as the lowlight of the season.

Dugan pointed to one match

were

"It was then we realized we

Even though the team fell

disappointed in our first loss to

were in a lot of trouble trying

to make it to the Big Eight

short of its goal of advancing to

the Big Eight Tournament, Dugan said next year should be

an even brighter one for the Cat

recruiting," Dugan said.

"We've got some great players

coming here - we've got a lot

"Jim's done a great job

volleyball program.

of talent."

weren't a fluke."

Eight wins.

"We

OU," she said.

Tournament."

### The Wildcat Watch awards the plays and players of the year

JEREMY CRABTREE

Collegian

eflecting on the past year can be a hard thing to do.

So many things have happened this

K-State went to a bowl game for the second straight year, the Wildcats had a new basketball coach, the women's basketball team became a Big Eight contender, and the track team regained

its national prominence. The Wildcat Watch has dedicated this edition, the last of the year, to reflect on some of the high and low points from the past season.

Player of the Year: As you can already tell, Gwen Wentland won the Watch's selection as Athlete of the Year. Wentland did it

all this season. She broke records that weren't meant to be broken. Point blank, she's the best allaround athlete at K-State

Coach of the Year: Brian Agler and Jim Moore take home this award from the Watch staff.

This one was too tough to call. Both coaches did marvelous jobs turning around women's programs at K-State.

Moore turned around the volleyball program in just one year. The Cats went from the laughingstock of the league to a Big Eight Tournament contender.

The women's basketball team is back on track now that Agler is in control. With a strong history, the Cats were suffering through a miserable rut, but Agler turned it around.

Honorable mention goes to men's basketball coach Tom Asbury.

He did the best he could with a group of guys that couldn't win against some junior-college teams. Things will get better under Asbury.

■ Showstopper of the Year: This award goes to Chad May and his performance against Kansas on ESPN.

May was in a zone that night. He ripped the Kansas secondary to shreds with sizzling passes that impressed everyone in the country.

■ The Most Improved Player this season is Stanley Hamilton from the men's basketball team.

Hamilton went from a benchwarmer under Dana Altman to a solid

contributor with Asbury. It's too bad he won't be around next year, because he gave it all every

minute. ■ The Most Inspirational Player this season is J.J. Smith, and he really is the true definition of the word inspire. He went through

it all at K-State. He had problems with grades early on in his career and suffered through the Cats' losing seasons.

But he overcame both of those

obstacles to become K-State's all-time

leading rusher and a team captain. His inspiration to others went beyond the football field to the little Wildcat fans all across the state

■ The Most Entertaining Player of the Year is Mike Ekeler.

Without a doubt, Ekeler was the most entertaining player in all of K-State athletics.

His wild-man tactics brought him attention on both ESPN and ABC. ■ Now, to the Biggest Letdown of

the Year. This is a wide category to deal with. Some of the sad events this season included the Cats' home loss in basketball to Colorado for the first time

leaving the women's basketball team. However, one letdown stands out

since the 1960s and Shawnda DeCamp

more than another. This letdown was the performance of the offensive line against Boston College in the Aloha Bowl as Chad May spent most of the day staring up at the bright Hawaiian sun.

■ The Play of the Year for K-State athletics belonged to receiver Ron

#### **FANS' RESULTS**

■ The Wildcat Watch allowed its' readers to cast their votes for the people who responded.

Showstopper of year: Chad May's

Most inspirational player: Running back J.J. Smith Most improved player: Forward

■ Biggest disappointment: The offensive line's performance in the

Aloha Bowl ard touchdown reception against

■ Tom Asbury's quote of the year.

"Billy Tubbs is a real turd."

Most entertaining player. Mike

Brown had several big plays that could go down as the play of the year, but one play stands out more than any

It was a third down and 10 against Missouri in Columbia. Brown was flanked wide to the right, and as soon as the ball was snapped, it was flung over to him on a short screen.

Brown was immediately surrounded by eight Missouri defenders.

As they all went to tackle Brown, he somehow slipped through all eight.

With the escape, Brown was able to scamper down the sideline for a touchdown.

■ There you have it — our highlights and lowlights from this past

It's been a great year. The Watch staff is glad that you allowed us to give you the best coverage of the Cats anywhere.

Just think — football season is just around the corner.

ayers and the plays of the year. The latch thanks all of the 300-plus

Athlete of year: Quarterback Chad

Coach of year: Football coach Bill

300-yard passing performance against Kansas on ESPN

Stanley Hamilton

Most exciting play: Ron Brown's 20-

#### "It works well with our

TENNIS REVIEW

TODD STEWART

even higher.

Tournament."

This season marked the first

Next year, the goals are

"Going to the Big Eight

Tournament isn't our only

goal," sophomore volleyball

player Jill Dugan said. "We

want to go to the NCAA

This renewed optimism was

brought to the Wildcat

volleyball program via first-

"We were very optimistic and very excited," Dugan said

about the start to the fall

"We had seen his system

Dugan said the team and

Moore's system were a perfect

year coach Jim Moore.

and seen it work well."

winning record since 1988 for

the K-State volleyball team.

#### ► KUREGIAN NAMED TO ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

The Big Eight Conference released the coaches selections for the all-Big Eight tennis team this week and K-State all-American Karina Kuregian was among the 12 selected.

Kuregian, who's season mark stands at 28-6 in singles and 19-2 in doubles, lost only one Big Elght match in both singles and doubles to cruise to a doubles title and runner-up in the singles competition.

Moore gives volleyball team new direction

team," Dugan said. "It gives

our team great chances to win." The system led the team to

victories in their first four

matches and eight of their first

posted a 14-13 record and a 3-9

mark in conference play.

as no surprise to her.

doubts."

For the season, the Cats

Despite a six-year stretch

"We expected to win," she

"To the public, our wins

She admitted the highlight

"We were so pumped for

"What was great about it

might have been surprising, but

not to us. We didn't have any

of the season was a 3-0 victory

against Kansas, a team the Cats

had not beat since 1988.

KU," Dugan said.

without a winning record,

Dugan said the victories came

said. "We knew we were good

Kuregian is the only Big Eight player to be ranked in both singles and doubles Kuregian is K-State's first all-

conference selection since 1993.



Kuregian

#### CROSS COUNTRY REVIEW

#### ► HOME COURSE HELPS WOMEN'S SQUAD, MEN FALL SHORT OF GOAL

A home course proved to be the key. This is what led the K-State women's cross country team to a third-place finish in the Big Eight Championships Saturday at Warner

Coach Terry Drake said the team depended on how the fourth and fifth runners placed.

"The fourth and fifth girls ran great," he

said. "That's what got us into third." Some bad luck for the K-State men's cross

country team caused them to place seventh and fall short of their goal for the Big Eight Conference Championships.

Coach Terry Drake said the Cats' top runner, senior Billy Wuggazer, experienced side cramps, which caused him to display a sub-par performance.



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TOM ASBURY

ou know, every place I went this summer when I got the job people might say 'good luck, Coach, we'll be real patient with you if you just beat KU twice.' And they mean that. They're not just joking. They mean that."

STEVE AGGERS

he timing of the situation wasn't really that great. But if things would have been great, the job wouldn't have been open. It was a very demanding, trying season for him."



here were the warnings. The warnings — signals like blinding, flashing, yellow lights with suggestive shades of red - telling Tom Asbury what to anticipate, what he could get himself into.

The warnings told Asbury not to expect a firstor second-place finish in the conference, 17-plus wins in a year or a seat in any postseason tournament - all luxuries efficiently produced in each of his six years at Pepperdine.

Asbury chose to shun caution, signing the dotted line as K-State's 19th coach on April 14, 1994, in Manhattan. His signature put him at the helm of a lapsing program, a program that had finished no better than fourth in the Big Eight in the last six years, and a team that lost four vital seniors from a 20-14 campaign the previous year.

"We had a number of fairly knowledgeable people say we wouldn't win five games altogether," Asbury said. "You don't like to prepare for a losing season, but I guess we were realistic.'

If his former school, Pepperdine, was a shiny, finely tuned Lincoln, then his new program at K-State was surely the misfiring BMW.

Three out of his last four years at Pepperdine, Asbury guided the Waves to the NCAA irnament. During those years, Pepperdi compiled a record of 81-35, capturing three West Coast Conference titles. In the 50 years before Asbury's arrival, the Waves made just eight appearances in the NCAA Tournament.

"He's been a winner wherever he's been," said Steve Aggers, Asbury's top assistant, who recently accepted a job as coach at Eastern Washington. "I mean, one year out of 15, he finished lower than second at Pepperdine." Nine of those 15 years at Pepperdine were spent as an assistant coach.

In comparison, K-State made only one trip to the NCAA Tournament during the same four years under Dana Altman, sporting a combined 68-54 record — this coming from a program that ranks ninth in the nation in NCAA Tournament appearances with 21, placing as high as second in

"The timing of the situation wasn't really that great," Aggers said about the K-State coaching vacancy last April. "But if things would have been great, the job wouldn't have been open."

Yes, things were far from great. K-State lost its top scorer in Askia Jones, its top rebounder in Deryl Cunningham and its floor leader in Anthony Beane. Asbury and his staff also had to hustle to add point guard Elliot Hatcher, a junior-college transfer, and forward Tyrone Davis, a transfer from Baylor, to the roster to fill in the gaps. Oh yeah, toss in students, alumni and fans all craving longer and better seasons.

"There is tremendous pressure to win, getting greater and greater as time goes by," Asbury said. 'It is so hard to keep it in perspective at this level too, because you have a lot of constituents who won't let you keep it in perspective.

"You know, every place I went this summer when I got the job, people might say 'good luck, Coach, we'll be real patient with you if you just beat KU twice.

"And people mean that," he said. "They're not just joking. They mean that. You know, I'd like to beat KU twice, too, but we aren't as good as they are right now.'

But back to the five-wins-in-a-season prophecy Asbury heard again and again — the Wildcats won five of their first seven games. Hey, K-State won nine of its first 11 contests, including a 78-75 decision against Auburn on the

"He is the type that really tries to get everything he can out of a player," said Mark Young, who started 15 games as a freshman.

Suddenly, the connotations suggesting Asbury's first season would be a flop began to fade. Could he direct a miracle season?

The Wichita State Shockers said no, upending K-State 75-51. But then the Wildcats came back

After 6 prosperous years at Pepperdine, Tom Asbury settled in at K-State and, for now, life at the bottom of the Big **Eight Conference** 

to Manhattan and beat Oklahoma State, 87-77, four days later to sustain the illusion.

"December was good," Asbury said. "We beat some quality teams. I think that maybe raised people's expectations a little higher than they should have been.

"I think people thought, 'well, maybe these guys are a little better than we think.

If so, the feeling was short-lived. K-State played 15 more games after beating Oklahoma State. The Wildcats won two, finishing 3-11 for last place in the league and 12-15 overall. It was only the second time in the history of the Big Eight that K-State fell to eighth place.

"It was a very demanding, trying season for him," Aggers said.

Against No. 4 Kansas in the final game of the year, K-State showed the concluding effects of a promising — even if deceiving — season turned grim. The Jayhawks handed the Wildcats their worst defeat in the series, posting a 90-45 victory in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament. The tournament had never witnessed such a lopsided game.

And Asbury, always blunt and forthright during the wins as well as the losses - "He's not going to B.S. you or snow you," Aggers said didn't alter his views after the season ended.

'We just couldn't shoot the ball this year,' Asbury said in April. "If you can't score at this level, in this league, against these people, you're going to struggle. And we did.

"The only way to rectify the situation is to

attempt to recruit good shooters." Aggers said Asbury managed to remain the same Asbury throughout the winning in December and the losing in January, February and March.

"If the team wins, it's not like some huge celebration, and if they lose, it's not like a funeral procession," he said. "He coaches the game and moves on. If you win, sure, you're happy, and if you lose, sure, you're going to be down. But he just keeps moving on. He doesn't harbor anything.

"In spite of the ups and downs, the trials and tribulations that happened, he managed to keep stable and consistent.

But Asbury is far from complacent when it comes to winning and losing; his competitive side won't allow it.

"He doesn't like to lose, and he's shared that with us more than once," Hatcher said. Asbury said the chemistry and work habits of the team were good. Maybe that explains the 12

wins instead of the projected five. "We just had three or four just horrible games," he said. "But mainly those games were reflective of extremely poor shooting nights and long droughts."

Have the Wildcats bottomed out? Is this as bad as it gets? Asbury said he is hopeful it is. "We hope it's as low as it can go right now," he said. "We sure don't want it to go

any lower than it is." But at the same time, Asbury said he

isn't expecting radical progress in little time. This program

probably declined gradually over a number of years," he said. "You don't tear down

OKING BACK

his decision's "Never. I had a good feel for what K-State was about, and the conference, and the level of talent, and the challenge of it. That is why I came here. "I've never had a second thought about it. I never will. If I make a decision, I stick with it," Asbury said he is happy despite the win-loss record. Not once, he said, did he wake up and wish he could do anything but go to work. "There were probably a lot of coaches that had real bad years and felt that way," he said. "But I don't look at my

program overnight, and you don't build one up

ingredients are here. We just need more good

any doubts Asbury could rebuild the program -

"No," he said promptly. "The future of this program is in good hands. He will get it done.

"What we need is better players. The other

Aggers, who was an assistant under Asbury for

five years, was assertive when asked if there were

"I think this has got to be a three- to four-year

plan, though," Aggers said. "Obviously, you're

not going to build it up overnight, especially not

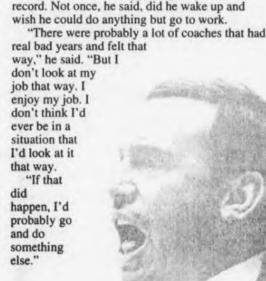
With the transition from frequent success at

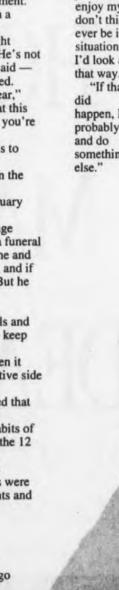
Pepperdine to a mediocre program at K-State,

could Asbury feel a shadow of doubt following

overnight, either.

in this league."





### FACES FROM THE PAST

Asbury, 12-15 in his first season, isn't the only K-State coach to endure a trying rookie year. Here's a look at three other Wildcat coaches with their first-year records and a little about what followed.

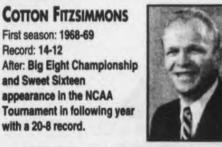


#### JACK GARDNER First season: 1946-47 Record: 14-10 After: Big Seven

Championship and Final Four appearance in the NCAA Tournament in following season with a 22-6 record.

#### COTTON FITZSIMMONS First season: 1968-69 Record: 14-12

After: Big Eight Championship and Sweet Sixteen appearance in the NCAA Tournament in following year





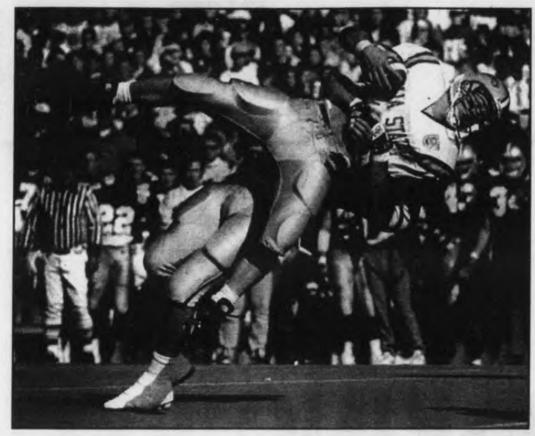
#### JACK HARTMAN

First season: 1970-71 Record: 11-15 After: Big Eight Championship and Elite Eight appearance in the NCAA Tournament in the following year with a 19-9

#### STORY AND DESIGN BY DEREK SIMMONS

> PHOTOS BY SHANE KEYSER AND MARK LEFFINGWELL

**Defensive** end Nyle Wiren slams ISU quarterback **Todd Doxzon to the** ground during the Cats' victory this season.



#### One bowl game wasn't enough for K-State, so they spent this season

JEREMY CRABTREE

K-State backed up one bowl season with another for the first time in school

This came as the Cats finished 8-3 on the season with a third-place finish in the Big Eight Conference and a national

However, what started out impressive ended out on a sour note as the Cats lost 12-6 to the Boston College Eagles in the Aloha Bowl.

Despite the trouble in paradise, the Cats turned in several impressive performances this season.

The season's highlight occurred when the Cats ended an 11-game losing streak to the Kansas Jayhawks at Memorial Stadium to run their record to

"It was a good win for K-State," Coach Bill Snyder said. "However, I felt like we only played well for about 52 minutes.

The Cats dominated the first 52 minutes behind the right arm of quarterback Chad May.

May picked apart the Kansas throwing off our goal line."

### Reaching for the top

defense, passing for 379 yards and one touchdown.

He also completed a career-high 33 of his 44 passes, including seven of nine for 79 yards in one drive in the second quarter that yielded the Wildcats' first touchdown.

The Cats also played impressively on the road, turning out Big Eight victories against Oklahoma and Missouri.

K-State also took Colorado, at the time ranked second in the nation, to the brink of defeat behind May's passing.

However, if there were a bigger letdown than the Aloha Bowl, it would have been the Cats' loss to No. 1-ranked Nebraska at KSU Stadium.

On a rainy, gray day, the Cats had their sights set on dethroning the Cornhuskers in front of a national TV audience watching on ABC.

But the Cats never could get over the hump, and Nebraska escaped with a 17-6 victory.

"We got over 100 yards in penalties, and that's 100 yards of field position," Snyder said. "We were working off our goal line, and Chad spent a lot of time

Still, despite the losses the season was memorable for the Cats.

May ended up as a first-team quarterback, and he eventually went in the NFL Draft to the Minnesota

Also, another individual highlight came when J.J. Smith broke the school's all-time leading rushing mark with a 200-plus performance against UNLV.

All in all, it was a season to remember for K-State fans.

K-State had climbed the Big Eight mountaintop for the second straight season, and again, the Wildcats fell just shy of the summit.

That leaves the question of whether the Cats can repeat the performance for a third straight time next season.

Gone are the familiar faces of May, Smith and offensive lineman Barrett Brooks. However, new players now have an opportunity to fill the void.

Look for Matt Miller and a pair of running backs from Florida to carry the Cats' offense this season.

Eric Hickson and Mike Lawrence have the potential to shred Smith's rushing records to pieces.

### Women's basketball team season is highlighted with Kansas victory

Cats erase streak, lose key player DAN LEWERENZ

he 1994-95 season was an up-and-down affair for the Wildcats in more ways than one.

K-State saw the end of a seven-game drought against Kansas, lost two key players to personal problems, and endured its share of winning and losing streaks in the second year of the Brian Agler coaching era.

The Cats opened the season with a home win against Eastern Illinois, the first in a 6-I non-conference home season. But the road was not as kind to the Cats, who lost both of their away games and went 2-1 on neutral courts.

Agler and the Wildcats opened the Big Eight season with a bang, winning road games at Nebraska and Iowa

The Cats then put on one of their most impressive defensive displays of the season, a 93-35. drubbing of Sacramento State, to cap a five-game winning streak and move the Cats to 10-

But their luck would change, beginning with a 73-62 loss to Kansas in Lawrence.

The Cats dropped home games to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State the following weekend.

K-State suffered noticeable offensive lapses in both games where the tide turned against

"That's what's been killing us all year," said senior post Shanele Stires, "our little fiveminute spells where we can't get anything going offensively, and we're not stopping them defensively."

And the hits just kept on

coming, as the team announced senior wing Shawnda DeCamp had left the team for personal reasons

DeCamp was the Cats' second-leading scorer, averaging 14.0 points per game, and had the K-State records for three-point shooting in a single game (nine), a season (91) and career (135).

But in her final three games, DeCamp averaged only 4.7 points and could not hit from behind the arc.

Her ability to put up points in a hurry led teams to find creative ways to keep her from scoring, Agler said.

"Shawnda felt like she wasn't being an asset to the team, and she lost her desire to play," Agler said.

DeCamp was the second player to leave the team. Junior post Dee Ella Lewis left the team during semester break for personal reasons.

The Cats hit the road without DeCamp, losing conference games to Colorado and Missouri.

The losses dropped K-State to 10-9, 2-5 in the Big Eight. As before, the offense simply failed to produce, and close games became blowouts.

"Its the same thing that's happened all year," Stires said. "We go on that drought where we can't score. It's not that our defense is absolutely terrible, we just shut down offensively."

However, the Cats would turn around the following week with home wins against Iowa State and Nebraska.

"I feel really good about our team right now," Agler said after that weekend's games. "We've got really good chemistry, and we're a lot better defensively."

The season's high point came on Feb. 12 in Manhattan with an 80-73 win against the nationally ranked Kansas

The win was the first against Kansas since 1991 and evened

K-State finished with a 14-13 record this season, and the Cats had a 6-8 record in the Big Eight Conference.

the Cats' Big Eight record at 5-

"This is the biggest win since I've been here," Agler

Stires agreed.

"This is huge. Huge, huge, huge, huge, huge," said Stires, whose 31 points led all scorers.

chance at an upper-division finish the following weekend with a 66-59 home loss to Missouri.

But the Cats lost their

The regular season ended on a sour note when Stires' threepoint shot to tie No. 3-ranked Colorado at the buzzer rattled

The Cats finished the season 14-13 after losing to Oklahoma State in the first game of the Big Eight Tournament in Salina.

K-State's 6-8 conference record was the school's best since 1990-91.

"There's no question we're a better team than we were a year ago," Agler said.

"They really improved from start to finish. We've experienced some inconsistency getting there, but that's to be expected.

Stires is the only graduating senior to complete the season.

She leaves as K-State's fifth-leading scorer (1,344 points) and sixth-leading rebounder (701 boards) and was a first-team all-conference selection. No other player achieved such numbers in just three years.

But wing Brit Jacobson returns as the top freshman scorer in K-State history, averaging 13.6 points en route to a 367-point season.

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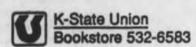
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### **Cats set for Big Eight** showdown for 4th place

The next two weeks are crucial to the Wildcat baseball team.

With just five conference games remaining in the regular season, the Cats are stuck in a fourth-place tie with Nebraska. Both schools have records of 11-12.

But K-State could move up with successful outings against its next two opponents, Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

The Cyclones, 10-9, are sitting in third place in the Big Eight, and Oklahoma State is in second place with a 16-8 league record.

So why is it so important that the Cats finish as high in the league as they can?

Because the better their conference record, the higher seeding they will receive for the Big Eight Tournament.

Only six conference teams can participate in the tournament, which runs May 18-22 in

Oklahoma City. K-State did not qualify for the tournament last year.

The Cats' Big Eight record got a boost after this weekend's series against Missouri, when they took two out of three games from the Tigers in Columbia.

Friday night's game saw the Cats produce a season-high 19 hits in their 12-6 victory.

But the highlight of the night was the performance of K-State right fielder Chris Hess at the plate.

Hess tied a 37-year-old Big Eight record for most hits in a

game, as he went 6 for 6 on the

The Cats also got some offensive punch from designated hitter Dave Hendrix and catcher Chris Bouchard.

Hendrix had two doubles and four RBIs in the game, and Bouchard chipped in three hits for

Getting the win for the Cats was starter Eric Yanz, who allowed six hits in six innings of work and improved his record to 4-5 on the

Working in relief for Yanz were Larry Walty and Jon Albrecht, who gave up just one hit in three

Although rain canceled Saturday's scheduled game, the teams made up for the lost day with a doubleheader on Sunday.

K-State pitcher Jon Oiseth had his best outing of the year in Sunday's first game, lasting six innings while allowing just four hits and one run.

K-State's offensive unit was also on track, with four Cats - Hess, Hendrix, Scott Poepard and Bouchard - getting at least two hits in the game in the team's 6-1

The Cats couldn't continue their winning ways, however, as they dropped the second game of Sunday's doubleheader, 8-1.

K-State managed just five hits to

Taking the loss for the Cats was Kevin Wicker, who fell to 1-1 on

### Women's team struggles

BERNIE HANEY

The women's golf team is already thinking about next year because it didn't qualify for any postseason play.

The team finished the spring season with a seventh-place finish at the Big Eight Championships in Stillwater,

"I expected us to play a lot better," Richelle Bond, junior in accounting, said. "The course was to igher than we thought it would be."

K-State shot consistent rounds of 353-354-35.

"Overall, their season was fairly disappointing," Elliott said. "Their scores were not really indicative on how they could be."

Bond said she thinks the team

played well at times but were up and down most of the year.

"We piayed some really good tournaments - even though we ended up on a down, the good tournaments we had earlier in the season will be good to build on for next year," Bond said.

Three seniors finished up their K-State careers with disappointing spring seasons.

Senior Jacque Wright has been the top player for the Wildcats the last three years.

Seniors Donita Gleason and Dallas Cox didn't play at the Big Eight tournament, but they contributed through their careers.

"Donita, Dallas and Jacque had disappointing seasons," Elliott said. "They were great girls and will be a loss to our program."

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College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be

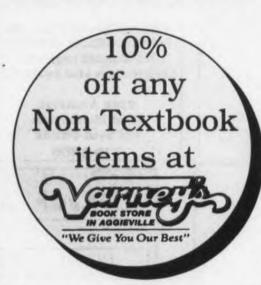
accepted beginning April 28, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6001.

Course Title	Course#	Credit	Ref#	Dates	Times
Applied Geostatistics	AGRON 935	2 G	94500		9:00-11:00 a.m.
Bovine Artificial Insemination	ASI 110	1 UG		May 15-17	8:00 a.m4:00 p.m.
Resource Management & Rural Tourism		3 UG		May 8-June 2	8:00 a.m10:00 p.m.
The Biology of AIDS	PLPTH 750	2 UG		May 15-26	7:00–10:00 p.m.
Beginning Airbrush	IAR 406	3 UG	94504	May 15-June 2	6:00-9:00 p.m.
Experimental Watercolor	IAR 406	3 UG	94505	May 15-June 2	2:00-5:00 p.m.
Sketching With Watercolor	LAR 741	2 UG/G		May 16-June 2	6:00-9:00 p.m.
Human Form and Composition	ART 301	2 UG	94510	May 15-26	8:30 a.m2:30 p.m.
U.S. Economic History, 1895-Present	ECON 599	3 UG/G	94511	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m12:00 noon
Geography of Africa	GEOG 490	3 UG	94512	May 15-June 2	9:00-12:00 noon
History & Politics of Family Violence	HIST 551	3 UG/G	94513	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m12:00 noon
The American Peace Movement	HIST 594	2 UG	94514	May 15-26	4:30-7:00 p.m.
The Military Exper. in the 18th Century U.S. & Mid. East: Water,	HIST 597	2 UG	94515	May 15-June 2	9:00–11:50 a.m.
Oil & Weapons	HIST 598	3 UG	94516	May 15-June 2	6:30-9:30 p.m.
Psychology of Injury	KIN 398	2 UG	94517	May 15-26	9:30 a.m12:00 noon
Desktop Presentations	MC 335	2 UG	94518	May 15-24	6:30-10:30 p.m.
Special Events Planning	MC 450	3 UG	94519	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m12:00 noon
Production of Multimedia CD-ROMs	MC 511	3 UG/G		May 15-June 2	8:00 a.m12:00 noon
Mathematics in Modern Science	MATH 389	3 UG	94521	May 15-June 2	12:30-3:15 p.m.
Math for Teachers: Coding Theory	MATH 591	3 UG	94522	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m12:00 noon
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	2 UG	94525		9:00 a.m12:00 noon
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	3 UG	94526	Colored Colore	1:00-4:00 p.m.
Democratization: Making It Work	POLSC 701	3 UG/G	94527	and the second of	6:15-10:00 p.m.
Society and Environment	SOCIO 701	3 UG/G	94528	May 15-June 2	1:00-4:10 p.m.
Child Welfare	SOCWK 310	3 UG	94529	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m12:00 noon
Dramatic Comedy & the Psych.			,,,,,,	may to valle a	7.00 a.m12.00 moon
of Humor	THTRE 350	3 UG	94531	May 15-June 2	1:30-4:30 p.m.
Integrating Cult. Diver. w/Stories	THTRE 363	3 UG	94532		9:00 a.m12:30 p.m.
Women's Mental Health Treatment	WOMST 500	3 UG	94533		3:30-6:30 p.m.
History & Politics of Family Violence	WOMST 510		94534	and an emile a	9:00 a.m12:00 noon
Introduction to Business	GENBA 498	2 UG	94535		6:00-9:00 p.m.
Intro to TQM—Global Emphasis	MANGT 300	1 UG		June 2-3	The Control of the Co
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2-3 UG	94539		F 4-10 p.m., S 8-5 p.m.
Motivating Students	EDACE 502	1 UG/G	94540		
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	2 UG	94541	May 15–26	7:00–8:00 pm & by appt.
Career Life Planning	EDCEP 502	2 UG	94542	Carried Manager Control Control	8:30-11:30 a.m.
Intro to TQM—Global Emphasis	DEN 300	1 UG		June 2–3	8:30 a.m12:40 p.m.
CAD in Engineering & Construction	ARE 311	2 UG	94563		F 4–10 p.m, S 8–5 p.m.
	ARE 620	2 UG	011000	May 15-31	8:00 a.m12:00 noon
Applied Geostatistics	CE 970	2 G	94548	May 15–26	1:00-4:00 p.m.
Introduction to Personal Computing	CIS 110	3 UG		May 15-June 2	9:00-11:00 a.m.
Study Tour-New York City	CT 650	1 UG/G	94551	May 15-June 2	1:30-4:45 p.m.
Portfolio Presentation Techniques	Action of the contract of the		94552	May 15–22	8:00 a.m9:00 p.m.
The state of the s	IDH 499	3 UG	94553	May 15-June 2	8:30 a.m1:20 p.m.
Retail Store Planning and Design	IDH 499	2 UG	94334	May 23-June 2	(See Below)
Week 1:8:30 a.m3:20 p.m.; Week 2:T	-0:30 a.m/:0				
Medical Terminology for Health Prof.	GNHE 385	2 UG	94555		9:00-11:00 a.m.
SERV Safe Certification	HRIMD 499	1 UG	94557	May 15-19	1:00-4:00 p.m.
Disordered Eating	FSHS 300		,94558	May 22-June 2	8:30-11:30 a.m.
Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder		1 UG/G	93023	May 15-18	4:00-7:15 p.m.
Aging in the Cinema	FSHS 708	2-3 UG/G	213255	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m12:00 noon
Early Childhood Music	FSHS 708	2-3 UG/G	94561	May 15-26-June 2	1:00-4:00 p.m.

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### Cats field one of the best teams ever

WESS HUDELSON

Coach Cliff Royelto called this year's women's team his best ever at K-State.

The team finished second in the Big Eight Indoor Championships behind Nebraska and so far has taken home two team titles during the outdoor season.

"It definitely was a more complete team than we have ever had here," Rovelto said. "When you look at where we finished in the dual rankings and where we are ranked now, I think it is evident."

The women's squad is ranked 11th in the first USTCA/Track and Field News poll. Nebraska, ranked third, is the only Big Eight team rated higher.

Six athletes and one relay team had provisionally qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Sophomores Belinda Hope and Karissa Owens both garnered all-America honors at the NCAA Indoor Championships March 11.

"To have them both earn all-America certificates as sophomores hasn't been done too much here," Rovelto said. "If you look back at all the all-Americans here, you won't find many who did it when they were sophomores."

Hope placed fifth at the meet with a time of 54.27 seconds. Owens was among the top eight Americans in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.92.

Seniors Nicole Green and Gwen Wentland are both making the most of their final tour.

Green recently captured three gold medals and one silver at the Kansas Relays.

She finished second behind Olympian Gwen Torrence at the Drake Relays in the 400 meters with a time of 52.95.

Last season, Green put together back-to-back all-American awards indoor and outdoor in the 400

"I think I'm stronger this year mentally and physically," Green

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said. "I've been fighting a nagging hamstring injury this year. If I had this problem last year, I probably would have backed off and took some time away. This year, I decided just to run through it."

Green automatically qualified first the first outdoor meet this season with a time of 52.6.

automatically Wentland qualified for the national meet in the high jump with a leap of 6'4".

Wentland took second in the NCAA Indoor Championships March 11 and first at the United States Indoor Championships March 4 with a leap of 6'5"

She has cleared 6' or better in every meet she competed in this

"I think consistency comes with age," Wentland said. "When I was a freshman, I would have a 5'8" meet and then a 6'1". I never knew what was going to happen."

Also no strangers to the national attention are Kristen and Kirsten Schultz. Kristen Schultz finished fifth at the NCAA Outdoor Championships last season with a heave of 164'11" in the javelin.

Sister Kirsten kept the Big Eight title in the family last season when she took first on a toss of 156'11".

Both have provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships this season.

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### Golf team waiting for call

The men's golf team will be

aiting by the phone this week.

The team members will be siting and hoping for a call that could invite them to the NCAA Central Regional in Montgomery, Texas, on May 18-

K-State coach Mark Elliott said the committee is deciding between the Wildcats, Missouri and Colorado for the last two spots available.

of K-State were to be invited, the team would compete against 20 other teams, and the top-10 finishers would go to the NCAA Championships in Columbus.

"The team is getting better all of the time," Elliott said. "I think we have a chance to do that."

K-State has only been to the NCAA Central Regional once before. That was two years ago, and Elliott said they played

poorly.

The men's squad just finished up the spring season with a fifth-place finish at the Big Eight

"I don't think we were completely satisfied," Jason Losch, junior in construction science, said. "We had a good

shot of getting fourth is why we were not completely satisfied." The leading finisher for the

Wildcats was sophomore Chad Buckridge, who tied for 11th place. Junior walk-on Chad Myers was a bright spot with a 227 total to end up tied for 18th

"They all pitched in, but I thought Myers and Buckridge were the keys to the success,"

Elliott said the team was picked to be eighth in the

conference, but the finish was a K-State best in 23 years.

The team posted a 290 total for the third-best score in the second round at the par-70 Prairie Dunes Golf Course in

"The 290 put us in a chance to beat Colorado and Nebraska,"

Elliott said. The Wildcats struggled with the final 18 holes but managed a three-stroke edge against Colorado to place fifth overall.

"It was good enough to hang on," Elliott said.

Losch said he thinks the team will make regionals, but he said the team could have played better in some of the spring tournaments to make it a sure

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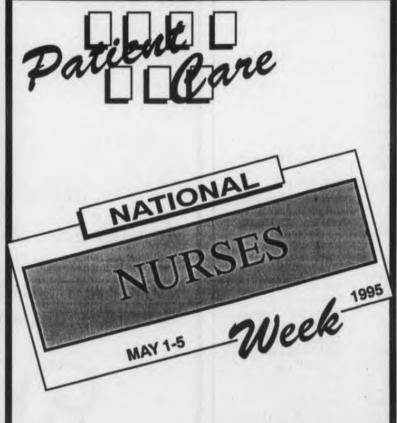
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### Injuries are reason for Cats' struggles

**WESS HUDELSON** 

Injuries hurt the men's track squad in 1995.

At the Big Eight Indoor Championships, three of the Wildcats' top performers went down before or during the meet.

Dante McGrew, who took first in the Big Eight Outdoor Championships in 1994, twisted his ankle at a meet the week before.

Steve Duren, who had one of the best long-jump marks in the conference, reinjured his hamstring during the 60-meter dash.

To top it all off, Deke Gibson, K-State's top performer in the 200 meters, was injured during the preliminaries of the event.

"We're still short 1-1/2 scholarships on the men's side because of probation," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "That's just too much for us to overcome. We have to have everybody ready to be one of the top three teams in the conference."

Ed Broxterman gave the home fans something to cheer about at the conference championships.

Broxterman took home his first Big Eight title with a leap of 7 feet, 4-1/2 inches. Teammates Itai Margalit and Percell Gaskins finished third and fifth respectively.

All three athletes cleared 7'1". "I was just having a good time," Broxterman said.

"Last year, I was so worried about my technique that I didn't think enough about jumping high. "This year, I decided just to get

back to the basics.' Broxterman provisionally qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships with a leap of 7'3-3/4" at the John Jacobs Invitational

in Norman, Okla. Two javelin throwers also provisionally qualified for the outdoor championships at that

Aaron Larsen and T.J. Turner qualified with throws of 222'9" and

222'7" respectively. Senior Bill Fields also made his impression felt in his last tour through the conference.

Rovelto said Fields was the most pleasant surprise on the team.

"Two years ago, he was training as an 800 runner and really wasn't in the mix at all," Rovelto said.

"He competes in four or five events every meet. That's the kind of guy you can build a team around.



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The Wildcat baseball team ended its season with a third-place finish in the Big Eight Tournament and a 29-24 record - 16 games up from a year ago.

VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 151

#### ► K-STATE BASKETBALL

### **Center leaves** Wildcat team

Collegian

A K-State basketball player is looking for another place to finish his career

Kevin Lewis, a 6-foot-10 center, has decided to make his departure from the Wildcat program. Lewis, who will be a junior next season, started in 13 of 21 games for K-State last year, averaging 2.6

points and 1.9 rebounds. "I think he was ready for a change, and I think he would feel a little more comfortable at a different level," K-State assistant coach Mark Fox said.

The Midwest City, Okla., native was listed by Bob Gibbons as one of the top-100 high school recruits in the nation

Lewis, who has two years of eligibility left, hasn't announced where he will be transferring, but an announcement is expected later this week.

One of the schools that Lewis could be possibly interested in is Eastern Washington, where former K-State assistant Steve Aggers will be coaching in the fall.

"It's kind of up in the air right now," Fox said. "I heard that he may be interested in Eastern Washington, where coach Aggers went, but I have not talked to Kevin, so I can't really say where he is going to

Fox said under NCAA rules, Lewis is entitled to five visits to prospective schools.

Gavin could be the next player to leave the program.

#### aging 2.6 points and 1.9 rebounds per game.

Lewis

started in 13 of 21

games for the

Wildcats last

season, aver-

#### Rumors have surfaced that senior guard Brian "They're strictly rumors," Fox said, "strictly

### **Griffin to take** spot on roster left by Lewis

**Newly signed guard** scored career-high 14 points against National Champions UCLA

PHILL SPIKER

Collegian

It didn't take long for K-State to fill the vacant space left by the departed Kevin Lewis.

K-State coach Tom Asbury announced Tuesday that Chris Griffin, a 6-foot-2, 205-pound freshman guard will be be transferring from Washington State to play for the Wildcats.

Despite having to sit out during the 1995-96 season because of NCAA transfer guidelines, Griffin will still have three years of eligibility remaining, and he will still practice with the squad during the upcoming season.

"He is a big-time athlete with great instincts," Asbury said. "We see him making a big impact in our backcourt at both spots, and even though he can't play this year, the fact that he will be on the practice floor every day will make us a better team."

Griffin, who made three starts during his freshman season for the Cougars, averaged five points, 1.7 rebounds and 1.5 assists while shooting 43 percent from the field and 35 percent from behind the three-point line for the 18-12 Cougars.

During Pac-10 play, he increased his field-goal shooting to 45 percent and his three-point shooting

Griffin got his first start against eventual national champion UCLA and answered the challenge by hitting a career-high 14 points.

In 1994, Griffin was listed as the No. 62 prep recruit in the country by basketball recruiting analyst Bob Gibbons.

Griffin, a native of Elverta, Calif., was named the Northern California Player of the Year in 1993-94 while averaging 16 points, eight rebounds and eight assists during his senior season at Jesuit High

"He really understands the game and has the ability to get the ball to the right people at the right time," Asbury said. "Plus, he can score if needed."

#### It looks like more wet stuff is on the way

Friday, Saturday and Sunday all call for a chance of thunderstorms for the Kansas extended forecast

Reservoir levels

continue to rise

Area reservoirs are experiencing water levels that are higher than nor-mal because of May's excessive rains. Greg Wurst, Tuttle Creek State

Park manager, said the water level at Tuttle Creek Reservoir is 1,105.02 feet

above sea level. The normal level for

In 1993, when flooding hit the Manhattan area, the water level was

Reservoirs fill

Last month, more rain fell at Tuttle Creek Reservoir and Milford Lake than in May of 1993.

Rainfall in inches

9.30

May 1993

to the brim

See MILFORD Page 5

this time of year is 1,075 feet.

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SHELIA A. STANNARD

summer rains: 1993 revisited?

# RISING



Volunteers sandbag against rising water May 17 behind the Dix addition near Casement Road in Manhattan. The area was one of the first to flood in 1993. The Lewis family at 1900 Violet Circle moved everything out of the lower level of its house at the first sign of high water.

### Farmers depending on Mother Nature to cast sunny skies

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Collegian

Kansas farmers are hoping for sunny skies. Higher than normal amounts of rain for the month of May have delayed planting and

slowed crop growth.

The Manhattan area had 7 inches more

rain than normal in May. Mike Christian, Riley County extension agent, said there is water standing in low-lying areas of some fields, but rivers and creeks are not out of their banks.

The corn crop has been hit the hardest, said T.J. Byram, state statistician for Kansas Agriculture Statistics.

"Farmers have made assessments, and some producers have decided to abandon corn," Byram

INSIDE -**McDowell Creek** Road cracked, twisted and crumbled May 23. The source? - yep, heavy Page 9

More farmers are planning to plant soybeans, sorghum or milo instead of corn, he

Christian estimated about half of the local

corn crop was planted.

Byram said about 90 percent of the corn crop was planted statewide before rain prohibited farmers from getting into their fields.

Christian said farmers aren't in trouble yet, but the weather for the next couple of weeks will be critical for those planting alternative crops. If wet conditions continue, farmers could miss the planting window.

"We need a couple more weeks of ideal ditions," he said

Rain could also be having an effect on the corn that was planted before the rain, he said.

to the north side of the building.

water came down," Levin said.

through the floors, Levin said.

duty," Levin said of his employees.

repairs were completed May 30.

• See CROPS Page 5

None of the textbook inventory was

"A lot of the damage occurred when the

Managers and other employees came in that night to clean up and help cover mer-

chandise in the basement with plastic so it

would not be damaged by water leaking

"I think it brought everyone here together toward a common goal," Leah Sobba,

Varney's general supply manager, said.
"They reacted well beyond the call of

11:30 a.m. on May 24, Levin said. By May

26, the hole was patched, and the roof

phe team from Texas to help clean up. They were there from May 25 to May 29.

Construction crews were on the site by

Insurance adjusters called in a catastro-

### Varney's Book Store working to clean mess made by rains

BRAD PARKER

Collegian

A pool of water on the roof of Varney's Book Store in Aggieville caused the roof to collapse May 23.

Water apparently accumulated on the roof because of a blocked drain, which resulted in the roof's collapse, said Jon Levin, president and general manager of Varney's.

That evening, employees working in the store heard creaking and groaning in the roof just inside the front doors, Levin said. They locked the doors and called him in,

Around 8 p.m., a section of the roof caved in, leaving a hole about 20 feet wide

Levin said he arrived shortly after the 'collapse.
"It looked to

TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Workers from Manhattan-based BHS Construction carry away rubble from the entrance of Varney's Book Store after a pool of water caused part of the roof to collapse during business hours, but no one was injured.

a bomb had exploded on the roof," Dan Walter, Varney's textbook manager, said. Minimal damage was done to some of the store's trade books, and the art and

technical supplies had to be

moved into a satellite store directly behind the main store, Levin said. The satellite store is next to Mr.

Goodcents Subs & Pasta. The main store entrance has been temporarily

Construction crews will be working in the damaged part of the store until July 1,

"We're taking advantage by upgrading that area while we're putting it together,'

he said. Varney's plans to reopen that part of the store by mid-July.

No dollar estimates on damage to the building or merchandise have been established yet, Levin said.

### MISS KANSAS PAGEANT

### Miss K-State, 19 others to vie for crown, Miss America bid

LORI FLINT Collegian

The 1995 Miss Kansas Pageant is taking place in Pratt this week with seven K-State

Twenty women from across the state are

competing for the title of Miss Kansas.

Events for the contestants have been organized throughout the pageant. The women start their days at 7:30 a.m. followed by

pageant rehearsals. "These girls stay very busy," said Diane Ladenburger, press interview coordinator for

the Miss Kansas Pageant.

me like

The preliminary competition began Wednesday and continues through Saturday. A pageant parade for all the contestants is scheduled for Friday, and the pageant will conclude Saturday.

There are four areas of competition. Forty percent of the contestants' scores are from the talent competition, 30 percent from personal interviews, 15 percent for swimsuit competition scores and 15 percent from the eveninggown competition.

The winner of the pageant will receive \$3,500. The top-five finalists will receive \$500 or more, and all contestants receive at least

\$300 and several other gifts.
"Major scholarship bucks are given here,"

Ladenburger said.

The winner of the pageant will represent Kansas in the Miss America Pageant.

Caisha Williams, senior in elementary education and theater, is the current Miss K-State. Williams is a 1992 graduate of Buhler High School. As a K-State student, Williams has been involved in Student Governing Association, theater and is on the dean's acad-

Representing Manhattan in the Miss Kansas Pageant is Marilyn Hetzel, graduate

See PAGEANT Page 10

#### **HOW ABOUT SOME ADVICE?**

We could use a little help from our readers. We're putting together a Preview edition to come out during fall enrollment.

It is considered an introduction to K-State and the Collegian, intended mainly for freshmen and transfer students, but with plenty of information for students familiar with K-State. If you have any ideas or suggestions for Preview, please give us a call at 532-6556 or drop us a line via e-mail at collegn@spub.ksu.edu



News Rewind is a glimpse back at some of the biggest national news stories of the week compiled from Associated Press

■ TORONTO — A number of entrepreneurs are hoping to bring the thrill of casino gambling to the Internet - an idea that might be illegal but hard to

Millions of people could boot up, log on and gamble from their homes, said an entrepreneur from Toronto, who plans to open one casino.

**MIAMI** — The government's biggest legal assault on the Colombian cartel that provides this country with most of its cocaine included the indictment of a former Justice Department lawyer who once led efforts to extradite the Cali drug smugglers.

Authorities also accused 61 others Monday, including a former federal prosecutor.

**LOS ANGELES** — Two black women were added to the O.J. Simpson jury Tuesday to replace a black man and a Hispanic woman ousted by the judge. The move shifted the balance on the jury to nine blacks, two whites and one Hispanic. There are now 10 women and two men.

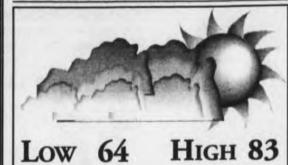
#### **ECOLLEGIAN SITE**

► The K-State Collegian has gone electric. Updated weekly, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web at: http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. C Kansas State Collegian, 1994

#### TODAY'S WEATHER



WEEKEND OUTLOOK Source: National Weather Service, Associated Press 100 90 80 70 60 50 40 FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

#### FORECAST

Today, a 20-percent chance for thunderstorms. Partly cloudy with the high 80 to 85. Friday, a chance for thunderstorms with the high near 80 degrees.

Saturday, a chance for showers and thunderstorms with the high in the mid 70s. Sunday, still a chance for thunderstorms with the high in the mid 70s.

#### LOCAL NEWS DIGEST -

#### **► SUNSET ZOO DIRECTOR RETIRES HIS POST**

Don Wixom, director of Sunset Zoological Park, announced his resignation May 31.

Wixom, who has been employed at the Sunset Zoo since 1981 and director of the zoo since 1990, is leaving the zoo to take a job with a tour company in Los Angeles.

Wixom was unavailable for comment because he is on vacation and leading a tour in Africa.

Terry DeWeese, director of Manhattan Parks and Recreation, said the city has not yet devised a plan for hiring a new director.

Wixom's resignation is effective July 1. DeWeese said he did not know how long it would take to find a new director or if an interim director would be appoint-

John Schaefer, assistant director of marketing and development at the zoo, said Wixom had been looking for a new job with more responsibilities.

Schaefer said he did not think Wixom's leaving would affect zoo operations. Schaefer said Wixom did

a lot for the zoo. "We all had a mission and goal. We all worked togeth-

er to a common goal," Schaefer said. Several new attractions came to the zoo under Wixom's direction including snow leopard, red panda,

cheetah and crane exhibits. A new Australian walkthrough exhibit just opened at the zoo. The project should be nearing completion by the end of June.

CRISTINA JANNEY

#### ► FORMER K-STATE PROFESSOR DIES AT 77

A former K-State chemistry professor died May 7 at the Saint Mary Hospital.

Jack L. Lambert, 77, joined the chemistry faculty at K-State in 1950. He became a professor in 1965 and was associate head of the chemistry department from 1976 until 1981. Lambert retired in 1988.

Prior to joining the K-State staff, Lambert had various teaching positions at Pittsburg State University and Oklahoma State University, From 1965 to 1966, he was the associate program director for the **National Science** Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Among Lambert's achievements are the development of a waterpurification device used by NASA, and the development of a personal ozone detector, which can be used at home or in a work environment to detect a wide range of air-quality concentrations.

Lambert was married to Beatrice Cecille "Betsy" Holub on Oct. 20, 1945. She died Jan. 19, 1988.

He is survived by three sons: John V. Lambert, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Colonel Paul Lambert. USAF, of Honolulu, Hawaii; Michael Lambert, of Gulfport, Mississippi; and one daughter, Patricia Lambert Swann, of Kansas City, Mo. Five grandchildren survive.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jack and Betsy Lambert Memorial Scholarship Fund.

LISA ELLIOTT

#### POLICE REPORTS

#### ■ TUESDAY, JUNE 6

At 4:36 a.m., an aggravated battery was reported at 829 Humboldt St. Shan Leeper reported a tall, white man with gray hair who was wearing a torn purple T-shirt attacked the victim.

#### MONDAY, JUNE 5

At 4:41 p.m., a theft was reported at 2700 block of Purcell Road. Anee McCann, 2797 Purcell Road, reported the theft of a 357 Ruger Black Hawk and a H and B Sour and Son 22 piston. Loss was \$550.

At 6:25 p.m., an arrest was made at Wal-Mart for shoplifting. Andrea N. Harper, 1032 Gardenway, Apt. B, was arrested for shoplifting.

At 8:35 p.m., a theft was reported at 1600 Woodoak Court. Matt Stillwell, 1605 Woodoak, reported the theft of a Roadmaster bike. Loss was \$110.

At 8:53 p.m., a suspicious person was reported at the Crisis Center. The subject was reported to be a white male with a beard, dark hair and driving a gray Chevrolet Impala around the building.

At 9:36 p.m., a non-injury vehicular accident occurred at Kimball and Tuttle Creek Boulevard between Donald C. Kilpatrick, 321 S. Madison, Webb City, Mo., and Nicole G. Whithan, 1410 Hartman Place, Apt. 18.

At 11:20 p.m., an arrest was made for driving under the influence at the 2300 block of Fort Riley Boulevard. Darlene A. Norris, 109 Bunkerhill Drive, was arrested. Bond was set at

For a complete listing of the police reports, check the ECollegian or contact the newsroom to obtain a copy.



#### BULLETINS

Introduction to Nexis, an on-line, full-text resource, will be from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, in Fairchild

■ ERIC CD-ROM searching techniques, will be from 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, in Nichols 21.

■ MLA CD-ROM searching techniques, will be from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Monday, in Fairchild 202.

■ ERIC CD-ROM searching techniques, will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Monday, in Fairchild 202.

Al-Anon, a group open to anyone whose life has been affected by another person's drinking, will meet at 5:05 to 6 p.m., every Thursday, in Union 203.

#### **DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?**

If we make a mistake or are not quite clear on something, please call and tell us. We are only human. Our number is 532-6556.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. You must include your name, address, phone number and student ID number with the letter.

#### WHAT'S GOING ON?

I II STATE THAT PRODUCED WE THE

Don't hesitate to call us at 532-6556 with news tips or ideas for coverage. We're always open for ideas here at the Collegian.



### 2 plays planned for summer in **Nichols Theatre**

**KSU Summer** Theatre to perform off-Broadway hit

BRAD PARKER

KSU Summer Theatre will be performing two plays in Nichols Theatre

'Lips Together, Teeth Apart" is an adult comedy by Broadway writer Terrance McNally

"The Young Arthur" is a children's comedy-adventure that was written by Charlotte MacFarland, assistant professor of speech.

The entire cast and crew of the two shows is composed of K-State graduate and undergraduate students hired for the summer, Marci Maullar, managing director of KSU Theatre said. Both productions are being directed by MacFarland, Maullar said.

"The Young Arthur" is a story about the boy who becomes King of Camelot. The magical Merlin sends King Arthur back in time to remember the lessons of his childhood. In his adventures, he meets many friends and enemies, including Sir Kay, Cinderella, Prince Charming and the evil witch, Morgan Le Fay.

There are five cast members in "The Young Arthur." The actor who plays Arthur and the actress who plays Merlin stay in character the whole time while the other three cast members are constantly changing roles. They play everything from crazy knights to termites to geese in the one-hour production, MacFarland

"It's short, cheap, and it's fun," MacFarland said. The show is recommended for children 5 years old through adult, she said.

Four of the five cast members appear in this summer's other production. "Lips Together, Teeth Apart" is the story of two upwardly mobile, baby-boomer couples who spend a Fourth of July weekend together in a beach house on Fire Island, N.Y. Their discussions center on relationships

The show was an off-Broadway hit in 1992, MacFarland said. It is about people who have achieved the American dream but are terrified by constant reminders of death, she said.

"It's very funny but very serious in places," MacFarland said. "When people talk, they don't really relate to each other and don't really listen to

language of "Lips Together, Teeth Apart" are intended for mature audi-

MacFarland said the themes and

All performances of both plays

ing her during a recent rehersal of "Lips Together, Teeth Apart." The play will be showing in Nichols Theatre.

will be in Nichols Theatre. "The

Young Arthur" will begin Wednesday

and continue June 17, 21 and 24 at 2

p.m. There will also be 7 p.m. perfor-

mances on Wednesday and June 21.

run Thursday through Saturday, con-tinuing June 15 through 17 and June 22 through 24. All times for "Lips Together, Teeth Apart" are 8 p.m.



John, played by Travis Malone, graduate student in theater, gets slapped by Sally, played by Gretchen Morgan, senior in theater, after kiss-

These will be the only perfor-

mances by the 1995 KSU Summer

▶ KSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

### New alumni club director looks for more support for the future of K-State

#### **Alumni John White** gives up Mississippi, comes home to K-State

NABEEHA M. KAZI

The KSU Alumni Association has named a new director of alumni clubs.

John White, a 1987 K-State graduate in marketing, took the job on May 30.

White is a former director of marketing for Maxwell Golf Group Inc. of Ridgeland, Miss. He has also served as membership coordinator for the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America.

White's expertise is in managing special events, public relations, budgeting and working with volunteer groups.

There were applicants for the position of

director of alumni clubs from all across the

"We had over 40 applicants from all over the United States, but most were from the Midwest," said Amy Button Renz, president of the Alumni Association.

Renz said she believes White will affect the structure of the alumni clubs almost immedi-

ately.

"John has a strong voluntary management background, and this is why he will have background, and the club structure," Renz

White can relate to the University and its alumni, she said.

"He has a real appreciation for the University, and he works well with people," Renz said. "He can effectively motivate the volunteers of the clubs.

White said he applied for the position of director of alumni clubs because he wanted to work at K-State.

"I had been in Mississippi for a year," he said. "I decided I wanted to move back to Kansas, and I decided I wanted to work for K-

White will be responsible for coordinating activities for more than 60 K-State alumni clubs, both in Kansas and out of state.

White said he is looking forward to work-

ing with the clubs, and he said he hopes to bring more stability and consistency within the club structure.

"Lips Together, Teeth Apart" will

"I am looking forward to working with all the alumni, including those who are out of state, and I want to improve relationships within the clubs," he said.

The alumni clubs generally do not charge fees, and they are open to alumni and friends of the University

"We have numerous, numerous out-of-state clubs, and we also have several in-state. They cover all over the state and across several regions," White said.

White said he has some specific goals that he wants to accomplish, but the main one for now is increasing communication.

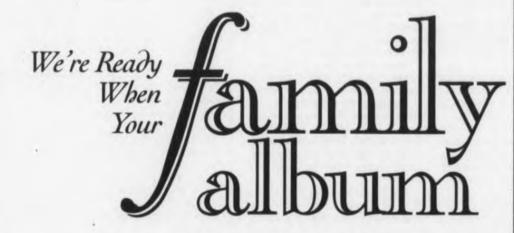
"Brad Beets, who is vice president of the association right now, was working on an idea for a newsletter," he said.

"I would like to get that started to increase communication with all the members." White will also organize the association's

Alumni Volunteer Leadership Conference, will be responsible for the Junior Wildcat Club program and will work closely with the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics in coordinating more than 20 Catbacker clubs.

"John brings a wealth of professional experience and his background in managing special events, public relations and budgeting will serve him well in this position," Renz said.

THE BIRTHPLACE



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#### C & C AUTO SALES **Spring Clearance**

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992 Buick Roadmaster, loaded, 42,000 miles, gray	2.995	1.485
004 Change S10 And V6 5 and white and blue	3.495	2,995
007 Chang CIO Long Bed red V6 at ac	5.995	4,985
000 Chain CIO Charl Dad 4.1 V6 at ne/ob ac	6.995	
000 Chart Barrita 2 de may 5 and 4 mil	4.495	3,495
007 Chang Causting 2 de blue DS at A cul	3.995	3,495
007 Buick Summerest Limited 2 de V6 73 000 miles	5.995	4,985
005 Charm Calabata Whose white V6 at 3 seat	2.495	1,983
007 Charales 5th Assesser 210 at loaded	4.995	
005 Charalas New Yorkes A cul loaded	2.995	1,485
089 Dodge 2de Shadow	3.495	
non party property Cab blue & blue And at	5.005	4.995
001 Dadas Dakata Est Cab VO 1 E 37 000 miles	13.995	12,495
000 Dadas Chadow 2 de subsals & spoiles sed	3.493	
001 Dodge Carrier SE 7 necessary nice equipment	8.995	
DOLD Front And South & March & Diagram And VO & and	12 995	10.993
DOLCHAR HANN Date 2/4 Tan And VP And	12.995	10,995
000 Food Tourse Ade de blue	3.995	3,495
1000 Fard Towns CI Wassa humandy 75 000 miles	6.995	
000 Chara Harry Date 1 7 Ton 4rd Silveredo 72 360 miles	9.995	
000 Chara 2/4 Ten 2/2 estematic	9.995	
000 Fand Banana Fot Cab VI T Insist black	8.995	
DOD Part 2/4 ton 4nd 251 VO at near 6 silves	10.995	9.995
095 Food Ext Cab Joon had 351 at loaded	6.993	
005 Food Come Cab blue silves dually loaded dissel turbo	7.995	0,993
DOS Ford 2/4 ton Av4 460 V9 S and VIT	8.995	7,995
088 Ford Dissel 3/4 ton 4v4 at XIT henwalten	5.995	4,993
005 Ford 1/2 ton foul 4 and nion truck	3,905	
OCT Ford 1 D top tresveles and truck	995	693
992 Ford Taurus CI A de londed gray	8.995	
1007 Fard LTD Course Materia wise one 77 000 miles	6 995	
1984 Ford Utity Van, 6 cyl, at	3,995	2,995
1002 Food LTD II become ton 92 000 miles	2.995	
1983 GMC 1/2, silverado, loaded	4,995	3,993
984 GMC Suburban, 350, at	4,995	4.006
1984 Chevy Heavy Duty 3/4 Ton, 4x4 Silverado	5,995	7,985
1986 Olds Cutlass Ciera, 4 dr. 83,000 miles	4,995	3,495
1986 Olds Delta 88, loaded	3,995	0.005
1993 Olds Cutlass Ciera, 4 dr, 34,000 miles, V6	10,995	1 705
1984 Olds Cutlass, 2 dr, red	2,995	2.496
1984 Olds Cuttass, 2 dr, red 1966 Plymouth Valiant, 2 dr, 48,000 actual miles	1 408	705
1982 Plymouth Arrow Pickup	2 005	2 705
1983 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 dr	2 005	2 005
1989 Plymouth Sundance, 4 dr. maroon	6 005	8 005
1990 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE	2 405	1 005
1982 Pontiac 6000, 2 dr, V6, at, nice car	2 005	2 705
1983 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 dr	7 005	6 905
1990 Pontiac Grand Am, 2 dr, white, mags	1 40\$	805
1985 Yamaha 350 cc Mountain Bike	1 205	795
1985 Yamaha 200 3 wheeler	< 005	4 995
1000 Ch4C 24 T- 4-4 C-4 b-4	8 995	7.995
1988 GMC 3/4 Ton, 4x4, flat bed	6 005	5 985
1987 Ford Tanger Extended Cab, fully equipped, Banker's truck	6 095	4 085
1986 Ford Heavy Duty 1/2 Ton, 4x4 local truck	4 005	1 095
1985 Ford Escort GT loaded	5 005	4 985
1984 Ford Bronco II, 4x4, automatic	8 004	7 085
1991 Mercury Sable GS, 4 dr, 36,992 miles		1,903

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# UPINION

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### In Our Opinion

BY THE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

### Fee payment could use some assistance

About the only people earning their money June 5 were the enrollment help and the cashiers.

The ad for fee-payment workers at the Union Job Board reads: "Bring drivers license. Must be enrolled in summer school."

It also could have included, "No brain required."

Students drifting in and out of the newsroom, as well as those interviewed at the Union, had a variety of stories about their fee-payment experiences.

All these students agreed that they started one floor too high.

You had to start at the Union Courtyard, on the ground floor.

But you only knew that if you saw a sign telling you where to begin (there wasn't) or if one of the student workers told you where to begin (they didn't).

It was actually possible to walk past all three information tables, which weren't exactly busy, with no forms in your hands, all the way to the check-

cashing lines. You were then turned away and told to go to the ground floor.

The cashiers actually could have doubled for information help.

If you had delinquencies, financial aid, emergency loans or anything out of the ordinary, forget about any signs or

About the only people earning their money June 5 were the enrollment help and the cashiers.

They not only knew what they were doing, but they did it.

But most of these workers made minimum wage for doing absolutely nothing.

Perhaps the University could save some money by eliminating most of those positions with helpful signs.

Maybe it would benefit by training these workers a little more.

### Toles



#### what you said

THE QUESTION: How did enrollment go for you this summer?



It didn't go smoothly. They need to keep everything on the

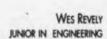
> BRYAN RING JUNIOR IN FINE ARTS

It was organized enough for the summer but kind of cluttered. They need to have everything on the same floor.

JENNIFER RUMBAUGH JUNIOR IN PUBLIC RELATIONS I didn't have any problems. It was a little warm, but the lines weren't too bad.

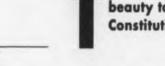
> KIM ALDERSON JUNIOR IN EDUCATION

It was better than paying at Ahearn.





### Constitution should protect, not ban freedoms





If freedoms that make this country great are taken away, then the flag means nothing.

> DAN LEWERENZ SENIOR IN PHILOSOPHY



beauty to the Constitution.

Written more than 200 years ago by a small group of men who represented not so much "the People of the United States of America" as the wealthy landowners, it still commands the respect of the people.

The Constitution's timelessness is primarily a function of its capacity for change. Recognizing that they could not foresee what changes would befall their newly created nation, the Founders provided for a system of amendments, allowing the supreme law of the land to adapt to the demands of the day and the needs of

Rarely has this power been used. Nearly two-fifths of the changes came in the Bill of Rights, and one of the later amendments was enacted to repeal another.

But we will soon add to the number of ill-advised attempts to alter this historic document. Congressional Republicans will

s o o n

introduce amendments to criminalize flag-burning and allow states to set term limits for

Congress. While both ideas enjoy wide popular support, they fly in the face of the democratic ideals upon which this nation was founded.

Since the Supreme Court ruled in 1989 that the law could not punish flag-

burning as a constitutionally protected form of expression, conservatives have turned to the amendment as a last resort. Some barrier must be in place, they feel, to protect this grand symbol of our nation that so many have fought and died to protect.

LEWERENZ

It is not the flag, however, that is worth fighting and dying for — it is the freedoms that flag represents. Among those freedoms is the right to protest peacefully. If the freedoms that make this country great are taken away, then the flag means

ideals that make this country great. It is these ideals which need to be defended. Defense of the symbol, in the words of George Carlin, is "for

the symbol-minded. More than an affront to the ideal of free expression, the flag-burning amendment is a perfect example of how not to revise the Constitution.

A careful reading of the Constitution will reveal that nowhere is any specific behavior prohibited. Rather, broad concepts are enumerated and left open to the interpretation

of the people.

Even those amendments written to abolish certain societal norms or prevent misuse of power are left deliberately vague. Slavery is illegal not because the Constitution says so, but because every American is guaranteed equal protection and due process of law. The only exception was prohibition, repealed not long after its inception.

The purpose of this interpretive form of governance is to allow for the particulars to change while the concepts remain clear. An amendment criminalizing flag-burning, on the other hand, simply elevates a run-ofthe-mill law to Constitutional status, something we have regretted in the

Like the flag-burning amendment, the term-limits amendment rises from the grave like the ghost of

The American flag, like every legislation past, slain by the Supreme other flag, is merely a symbol of the Court and its mighty powers of judicial review. Though several states have placed limits on the time a senator or representative may serve, a

recent ruling struck down those laws. Term limits enjoy a great deal of public support, with most polls showing between 60 and 70 percent of Americans favoring the idea. But that's not why they have been pur-sued so vigorously by Republicans. For a long time, term limits were seen by the GOP as the only way to recapture Congress from the Democratic

But the ability of the Republicans to do so in '94 without the help of term limits speaks volumes about the absurdity of the idea. If a political outsider and relative unknown can unseat the Speaker of the House (and it certainly can be done - just ask Tom Foley), there is no need for term

The Founders debated and rejected the idea of term limits when writing the Constitution, choosing instead to entrust the people with the selection of their leaders. In the ensuing two centuries, a simple principle has determined who goes to Washington: Whoever gets the most votes wins. That's democracy, plain and simple

The Constitution works well as is. And campaign rhetoric aside, there has been no legitimate reason to change it put forward by the current Congress. If we want our

nation to be run effectively and efficiently, with the most accurate representation of the wants and needs of the people as possible, we will leave

the Constitution alone. At least for the time being.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

#### Readers Write

#### **▶ OKLAHOMA BOMBING**

#### Conservative rhetoric unjustified

I have been amazed by the audacity of conservatives as they have tried to change the debate about the tragedy in Oklahoma City into a debate about the freedom of speech and talk-radio shows.

Apparently, they do not want to admit that conservative hate groups destroyed that building and killed those children.

That bomb was made in Kansas.

As Kansans, we must try to prevent this from happening again.
We must focus our attention on conservative hate

groups and others who believe that terror can be jus-

Conservative hate groups believe the rhetoric about declaring war on

the federal government. They live in a world in which the only information they receive reinforces their bizarre conspiracy theories.

They believe that anyone who disagrees with their beliefs is either part of the conspiracy or a

People who view the world in terms of black and white and who know they are white," wrote Dr. John Helgeland from North Dakota State University, "have the ability to do great damage without either deliberation or remorse. (Chicago Tribune, May

TIM PETERSON

That bomb was

made in Kansas.

As Kansans, we

prevent this from

happening again.

must try to



14, 1995). Adolf Hitler was defeated 50 years ago. More than one million Americans were either killed or wounded to stop that madness.

We must remember that only 25 percent of the eligible voters in Germany voted for the Nazi party during the Democratic elections that first brought

At the time, most German voters just did not

Conservatives such as Rush Limbaugh have been ranting and raving about how liberals are destroying

Perhaps they should pause for a brief moment and reflect on the possibility that their rhetoric is extreme and that their fear is misdirected.

**Tim Peterson** WaKeeney

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The summer 1995 Collegian staff hopes you will give your input about local and national issues, as well as the Collegian, through letters to the editor and guest columns.



You may submit either by bringing them to Kedzie 116 c/o Christy Little or by sending them by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu.

It is your input that helps make the opinion page, as well as the Collegian in general, a great service.

If you have any questions or comments, you may contact the editor in chief, Mike Marlett, or the opinion editor, Christy Little, at 532-6556.



Have You Heard the News?

Has Baby Birds!

**Parrotlets** 

Sun Conure

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Green Cheek Conure

Cockatiels

(Grey, cinnamon, pearls,

pieds, lutinos)

Lovable, affectionate, tame,

hand fed, all can talk.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Milford Reservoir, near Junction City, is 14 feet above its normal level at 1,158.42 feet above sea level. Manhattan Public Works Director

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Some seed could have been

washed away or rotted in the ground.

He said what happens along the entire corn belt will determine the

weather's effects on corn prices. There is a potential for smaller crops

Missouri and areas farther east.

Missouri only has about 37 percent of

"We're in better shape than Iowa,

throughout the corn belt, he said.

damp, cloudy weather.

Dan Harden said current levels are comparable to those the first week of July during the flood of 1993. More rain in June and July will

will prevail again this summer. "There were actually two floods in '93," Brad Myers, project manager at

determine whether flood conditions

Milford, said.

He said there was one in May and

prices could increase, and prices of alternative crops such as soybeans and sorghum could decrease.

Those who have already planted corn could reap the benefits of higher corn prices.

"Disaster for one person can be an opportunity for another," Byram said. The growth of other sections of the Byram said it is too early to tell, but corn crop have been slowed by the he doubted the rainy season would have a large effect on the prices people Byram said the economic effects of pay for corn and corn products at the the rain on the crops is hard to deter-

"Corn production in this country is high enough that it would take a major disaster to cause a corn shortage," Byram said.

He said export prices and prices of alternative products such as ethanol and feed could be affected.

Most of the corn sold domestically is used for feed.

The wheat crop is also being affect-

the big one in July. However, Milford got more rain this May than two years ago. Myers said this May was the wettest month on record in Junction City. A little more than 17 inches fell last month, and the normal amount is only 4 inches.

Milford is releasing 5,000 cubic feet per second. Tuttle is releasing 15,000 cubic feet per second.

Rain has slowed the maturing of the wheat and already pushed back harvest by a week.

Delays in the wheat harvest could affect farmers who planned to plant crops such as soybeans after the wheat

The damp weather can also contribute to crop disease and lower test

Despite little help from the weather, Byram said there has been no overt damage to the crop and prospects for the wheat crop to look reasonably

Christian said improved weather earlier this week allowed some farmers to get into the fields, but thunderstorms are forecast for this weekend.

"We had a pretty good crop last year, but farmers looking back to the summer of '93 know it doesn't take too many bad years to ruin them," Christian said

The Army Corps of Engineers is responsible for releasing water from the reservoirs. Although they follow certain procedure manuals, they have become more aware since the last

"I think the Corps of Engineers is more responsive to water levels and that they manage our outflow more precisely," Wurst said.



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#### its corn planted," he said. If less corn were planted because of ed by the wet weather. weather along the entire belt, corn Multi- Engine Flight Training

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### kansas state follegian . PORTS

With big wins against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, coupled with a third place finish in the Big Eight Tournament, K-State is looking to move into the Big Eight's

PHILL SPIKER

Collegian

hings can change a lot in a

Take K-State's baseball team, for example

After going 13-43 a year ago, the Wildcats bounced back in 1995 to finish 29-24 — a 16game improvement from the previous sea-

The Cats were also a base hit away from competing for the Big Eight Tournament Championship but eventually fell victim to Iowa State and was eliminated from the tournament, finishing third.

Four of the Cats' 29 victories came against Big Eight powers Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, including a thrilling, come-from-behind, 8-7 victory in Manhattan.

"This game proved that we can beat these people in pressure situations," Coach Mike

"It was a confidence booster to our kids, and I think it gave our whole program some

Despite the Cats' come-from-behind victory in the first game, Oklahoma State won

the remaining two games 14-8 and 12-4. This set the table for a rematch against the Cowboys in the opening round of the Big Eight Tournament in Oklahoma City.

The Cats came out roaring with a fourrun third inning and added another run in the fourth to take an early 5-0 lead.

K-State never looked back, posting two more runs in the seventh and an insurance run in the eighth to take a commanding 8-0

lead. The Pokes spoiled Matt Koeman's shutout bid with a run in the eighth inning, and the final score stood at 8-1. Koeman ended the game striking out six while giving

up one earned run on three hits. K-State fell flat in its next contest against Iowa State, 11-2, but the Cats rebounded with a come-from-behind, 14-11 victory

against Kansas in the loser's bracket. This set up a rematch with Iowa State for a chance to play in the Big Eight

Championship game. After taking an early 2-0 lead, Iowa State exploded for five runs in the fourth and an

run in the fifth to take But like so many times before, the Cats battled back to score two runs in each of the seventh and eighth innings to tie the game at

Iowa State answered in the bottom of the eighth, setting up another K-State rally. But this time, the K-State magic disappeared.

With the tie and lead runners on base, K-State's designated hitter, Matt Miller, hit a sharp liner that Cyclone shortstop Marc Motzer snagged and threw to first for the final out, preserving a 7-6 Cyclone win.

"I hit the guy hard during my last at bat, so I was looking for a fastball. He just came inside, and I was looking for a fastball on the outside, and I tried to turn on it, but it went to the shortstop," Miller said.

"I just wanted to get a hit and help the team stay alive in the tournament, but those things happen in baseball."

Despite the loss to the Cyclones, Clark



**Adam Novak** throws in a strike during a game against Oral Roberts April 23rd at Frank Myers Field. Novak and his Wildcat teammates finished the season with an impressive 29-24 record, which included 16 more victories than they had in the 1994

said the Cats are an up-and-coming team, and it showed late in the season.

"I thought the last half of the season we were probably just as good as anybody in the league. We think our best years are still ahead of us," Clark

Although the Cats didn't make the NCAA tournament, Clark said he thought the season was a success.

There weren't really many disappointments," Clark said

"Everybody, especially during the last half of the season, really put their games together and just got better and better and better - that's what makes it so exciting for next year.'

Miller said one thing that will stick in his mind until next spring are the

"We lost a few games we shouldn't have lost that would have helped our record out when regional bids came out," Miller said.

"We're dissapointed that we didn't get to regionals. That was one of our main goals this season.

With wins against Oklahoma State, along with a third-place finish in the Big Eight tournament, K-State definitely has a young program making its move in the conference.

"I thought our kids really came a long way, and our program is really focused in the right direction."

Eventhough the Cats made a lot of progress this season, Miller said the team isn't finished, and he wasn't afraid to offer any predictions for next for the Big Eight next year," he said.

"I think we are going to contend

#### IN RETROSPECT

 K-State finished the 1995 season at 29-24, which is a 16-game improvement from last season. Here are K-State's records during the past five seasons.

Overall Big Eight 9-15 1991 31-29 1992 28-28 8-16 1993 15-34 6-17 1994 13-43 3-27 1995 29-24 15-16

#### TRACK AND FIELD

### Green brings home 1st female track title in 5 years



I think some of my competitors went out harder than I it out through the whole race.

K-STATE SPRINTER



did, and I just stuck

NICOLE GREEN

Nicole Green became the first Wildcat female to win a track and field title since Janet Haskin won the 10,000 meters in 1990.

Green, who is a senior, became K-State's third women's NCAA outdoor individual champion. She had a 400-meter time of 52.01, winning the event by two one-hundredths of a second.

"It was an extremely close race," Green said. "I think some of my competitors went out harder than I did, and I just stuck it out through the whole race.

Green entered the 400 finals with only the third fastest time, but the Springfield, Ohio, native earned her third all-America honor and her second-best time of the season.

"Nikki ran a tremendous race," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "She went out conservatively, had to make up some ground to take the lead and

did a great job to hold on."

K-State had nine representatives, including Green, at the NCAA Championships last week in Knoxville, Tenn.

for 28th, and the women tied with Colorado for 14th place. Senior Gwen Wentland finished second in the women's high jump. UCLA's Amy Acuff won the event. She set an NCAA meet record with a jump of 6'5". Wentland cleared a jump of 6'2-3/4", but for the fourth time in

her career, she finished runner-up. Acuff also defeated Wentland at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis last March.

"Gwen jumped pretty well, but got down on misses early," Rovelto said. "She had two great attempts at 6'5" that were all but makes. Each time she has placed second at the NCAA Championships, the winner has had to clear an NCAA meet record to win."

Wentland and Pittsburgh's Nahuma Fletcher finished in a tie for second.

Junior Kristen Schultz placed 15th in the javelin with a throw of

Two more Wildcat women that participated at the championships were sophomore sprinters Belinda Hope and Karissa Owens.

Hope finished third in her heat of the 400 semifinal but didn't qualify for the final round. Owens placed fifth in the 100 preliminary round, but her 11.75 time didn't qualify her for the semifinal round.

The men's team was highlighted by junior Ed Broxterman in the high jump. He finished second, tying Arkansas' Ray Doakes with a jump of 7'4-1/2". Doakes had fewer misses, which gave him the title. Broxterman set a school record with his jump and tied his personal best, which was set indoors.

"I am disappointed that I didn't win because I had two good attempts at 7'5-3/4"," Broxterman said. "I feel like I finally got the monkey off my back since I didn't do as well as I should have at the NCAA indoor meet in March.'

The Baileyville native earned his first all-America honor with his runner-up finish.

Freshman T.J. Turner placed 14th in the javelin with a throw of

Junior Travis Livingston was disqualified in the semifinal round of the 110-meter hurdles for a false start after placing fourth in the preliminary round with a time of 13.87.

Senior sprinter Bill Fields competed in the 200. He finished sixth in the preliminary round, as he failed to qualify for the semifinals.

Broxterman, Green and Wentland will represent K-State at the 1995 U.S. Outdoor Track and Field Championships June 14-17 in Sacramento, Calif.

#### **3 CATS SHINE**

Nine Wildcats competed at the NCAA Outdoor Track Championship last week. Three finished second or higher in their respective

events. Nicole Green First 400 meters

Gwen Wentland Second women's high jump **Ed Broxterman** Second men's high jump

### Sports Digest-

#### **▶OKLAHOMA STATE WINS GOLF NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP**

COLUMBUS, Ohio - It took extra-hole playoff for Oklahoma State to beat Stanford to win the NCAA Men's Golf Championship. The sudden-death round was the first

extra-hole affair in the 98-year history of NCAA tournament golf.

The playoff ended quickly, with Kris Cox and Alan Bratton sinking birdie putts on the first extra hole as Oklahoma State wrested the title away from defending champion

It was the eighth national championship for Oklahoma State, ranked No. 1 in the polls. It had to play the extra session with only four players instead of five because No. 5 man Leif Westerberg had to leave early for a flight to Europe to play in the British Amateur. That left the Cowboys with

no margin for error. In the first group off the 18th tee, Stanford's Casey Martin missed a 6-foot birdle putt and had to settle for a par. Teammate William Yanigisawa had a par, and Jerry Chang took a bogey after chipping short from the deep rough behind the

Cox's short birdie putt gave the Cowboys the advantage, and Bratton made it stand up with his 30-footer. The Cowboys' fourth player, Tidland, had a par.

After Stanford's Tiger Woods left his 22footer short, Notah Begay III missed an 8footer for birdie, assuring the Cowboys of the title. Oklahoma State started the day three

shots back of co-leaders Stanford and Texas, but earned its way into the playoff with a final-round two-under 286 as all five players shot between 74 and 70.

It was the sixth national title for Mike Holder as Oklahoma State's coach and the third he has won on the Scarlet Course.

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

#### ► HOVIS TIES FOR 36TH AT **NCAA CENTRAL REGIONAL**

K-State junior Scott Hovis completed the golf season with a 36th-place finish at the 1995 NCAA Central Regional Tournament.

Hovis finished in a 12-way tie for 36th in the 111-player field. He shot 72-74-76 at the Bentwater Country Club tournament in Montgomery, Texas.

Hovis was tied for 20th after the first 18 holes by shooting a course par of 72. He slid to 22nd with a two-over-par during the second round and finished with a fourover-par during the third round.

"Scott has represented Kansas State well in this tournament," Coach Mark Elliott "Placing in the top 40 with 111 in the field

is a pretty good finish. I think this was a good experience for him and will motivate his teammates to qualify as a team next season."

Hovis is the first K-State men's golfer to qualify for the NCAA Central Regional since the 1992-93 men's team qualified.

ROBERT PATNODE

#### SIX GOLFERS MAKE THE **ALL-BIG EIGHT ACADEMIC TEAM**

Six K-State golfers made the 1995 academic All-Big Eight honor roll.

Two of the five women on the list gathered first-team honors while the remaining three made honor roll. The remaining Wildcat on the list is on

the men's squad, and he received firstteam honors. The two first-team recipients from the

women's squad are Jacque Wright, senior in horticulture, and Debbie Chrystal, junior in accounting. Wright maintained a 3.6 average during

her tenure at K-State and was also on the 1994 academic all-Big Eight team. Chrystal, a 1994 academic All-Big Eight recipient, is maintaining a 3.5 average

going into her senior year. Richelle Bond, Dallas Cox and Trisha Hoover round out the remaining women's

Bond is a junior in business and is main-

taining a 3.6 GPA. Cox, senior in elementary education and a 1994 member of the All-Big Eight team, has a 3.2 average.

Hoover, junior in elementary education, was also a 1994 recipient while maintain-

inging a 3.2 GPA.

The lone men's team recipient is junior Troy Halterman, Halterman, who was a 1994 All-Big eight recipient, maintained a 3.6 GPA in mass communications.

# IVERSIONS





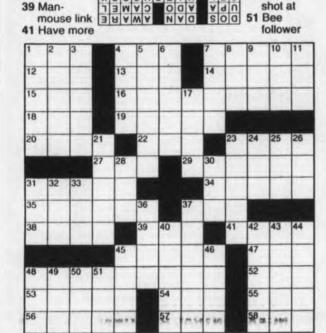
According to Vermont regulators, funeral director Larry Titernors mishandled almost all of the hundreds of buriats he performed. Regulators say he falled to store and embatim bodies properly, put remains in coffins cheaper than those bought, and ran off with \$75,000 in advance funeral payments. So far, though, he is only accessed of moving a body without a license. He has pleaded innocent.

#### **▶** CROSSWORD **EUGENE SHEFFER ACROSS** 25 Exhibit A in bailiwick 3 "The the Borden 1 Uno + uno hunch 4 Connie's 45 Hit bottom? Crucible' 26 "Bei - Bist setting co-anchor 47 Essen 4 Actress du Schoen" 7 Cognizant expletive 12 "- Lazy 48 Give 28 Chemical Arlene River" people the suffix 5 Farewells "thumbs 13 Bother 30 Top a torte 6 Jots down 14 Lumpy up"? Sore 31 Nanki-

52 Born 8 Service-32 Staff llama 53 Think alike 33 Put 15 Animation woman 54 Sun Yattogether 9 Part of a unit 36 Former 55 Train com-16 His last Latin I trio ponent 10 Fun 'n' frosh was 56 Tinkered games 11 Wapiti 37 Oil carrier "Family

40 Mikhail's Plot" (with) 57 Skill 17 Grouch Mrs. 18 Exist 42 John Gar-19 Suspicious 58 Compass 21 Cries 20 Innocent point heartily ner's mid-23 The heavy dle name one 22 "Born in 43 Lind-1 Not quite metal

sound? bergh's princely 23 Reticent 2 Phantom's 24 Diary view (May 20, 1927) one Solution time: 25 mins. 27 Unaus' kin 44 Tourist's 29 Mississippi query 45 Molt city 31 Shrimp 46 Lane's 34 Patrick coworker 48 End of a Ewing, e.g. 35 A whole lot Seuss title 49 "But - on 37 First-down forever": vardage 38 Probabili-Tennyson 50 Take a ties



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#### **► CALVIN AND HOBBES** BILL WATTERSON AFTER I WAIT TEN MINUTES. 15 PEOPLE IN LINE AND I'M WAITING TO PAY, AND THE THEY OPEN A NEW LINE THE TELLER GOES ON CASHIER PUTS ME ON HOLD BREAK WITHOUT A FOR ALL THE PEOPLE BEHIND ME WHO HAVE WAITED TWO INSTEAD OF THE PERSON ON THE TELEPHONE MINUTES ▶ NON SEQUITUR



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ IS THIS IT I really I mean they wanna don't understand cut this and that. It's too much. I need my sesame street and schoo thinkin's congress





#### Woman jealous of boyfriend's nose

Dear Cassandra,

I have a boyfriend that I love dearly, but he has one bad habit: He picks his nose and eats his boogers. He does this everywhere, and he even does it before he tries to get close. This habit is thoroughly disgusting, and when he tries to kiss me after doing it, I literally almost ralph. How do I tell him that this habit makes me

Tired of Being His Second Pick

Dear Second Pick,

I doubt he understands how offensive his behavior is to you and others. Someone needs to kindly educate him. Rather than humiliate him when you catch him doing this, why not offer to get him a tissue? That may then lead to a discussion about why this behavior offends you. If that doesn't work, offer to take him out for dinner if he's really hungry.

**A&E CALENDAR** 

**LIVE MUSIC** 

Friday

Thursday Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians 8 p.m. City Park Free Admission

New Vintage Jazz 1 p.m. K-State Union Courtyard 8 p.m. City Park Free Admission

John Michael Montgomery 8 p.m. Sandstone Amphitheatre **Bonner Springs** 

Saturday REO Speedwagon, Cheap Trick, Starship 7:30 p.m. Sandstone

Rockfest with Tesla, Sponge, The Toadies and Puddle of Mud Kansas City, Mo.

noon at Liberty Memorial Park Sunday

Sandstone Amphitheatre Monday Tenderloin and Sufferbus

Snookie's Bar Wednesday

Junior Brown Big Sandy and His Fly Right Boys The Bottleneck in Lawrence

Through June 25

The Prints of Wayne Thiebaud Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art Kansas City, Mo.

Through June 30 Exhibit by Nancy Graham and **Curtis Newby** Union Art Gallery Through Sept. 4

A Century of Oz The Columbian Theatre Museum and Art Center — Wamego

THEATER Thursday-Saturday KSU Summer Theatre

\*Lips Together, Teeth Apart\* 8 p.m. Nichols Theatre Wednesday KSU Summer Theatre

"The Young Arthur" 2 p.m., 7 p.m. Nichols Theatre **Through June 24** 

"Lost in Yonkers" Topeka Civic Theatre

CRAFTS Saturday

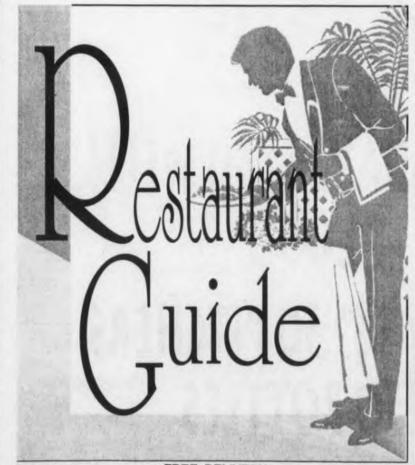
Spinning by Sandra Bayles 1-4 p.m. Kansas Museum of Histon

CINEMA Monday "Speed"

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### Awards shower Student Pub

4 student journalists pull in national honors

TODD STOVER

Four members of the Student Publications Inc. staff received awards for their work during the spring 1995 semester.

N. Stewart Anderson, spring 1995 Collegian editor, and Todd Fleischer, editor of the 1995 Royal Purple yearbook, were honored by the Kansas Associated Collegiate Press as the Kansas collegiate journalists of the

Anderson and Fleischer each received a \$250 prize.

Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc., said it is exceptional that one university can have two win-

"It's very much a credit of Todd and Neil to win this on behalf of K-State," Johnson said.

Two other Collegian staff members also received awards.

John Hart, an editorial columnist for the spring 1995 semester, won a \$1,000 national award after submitting his column titled "Mother Teresa dwarfs world leaders in Washington."

Hart was one of 15 national finalists in the 1994 Amy Writing Awards. Both collegiate and commercial journalists competed for the award.

"Writers who communicate biblical truth in the collegiate media are a rare breed," Hart said. "Hopefully, the Amy Award program will make such writers less rare.

Derek Simmons, sports writer for the Collegian in the spring, competed against 195 other NCAA Division 1 writers in a national football-writing

Simmons won first place in the Midwest regional competition. Simmons and eight other regional winners will have their articles pub-lished nationally in the 1995 Athlon

college football magazine.
"This is by far the best award for writing I have ever had the privilege to receive," Simmons said. "When I think about the fact that I am among eight writers in the entire nation to win, it makes me realize what an honor it is. Having the article published in a prominent magazine distributed across the Midwest is an equal honor as well.

TIM L **ENGLE** 

"K-State Grad '88'

3258 Kimball Ave



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### UPC plans spunky summer

Union Program Council and Manhattan Parks and Recreation have a schedule of events planned to put a little kick in the lives of Manhattan res-

idents this summer. The events offered by UPC include a gallery exhibit in the K-State Student Union, a variety of bands playing in Union Courtyard and movies in

Some of the bands that UPC will be sponsoring this summer are New intage Jazz, John Paul and The Hellhounds, Seven, Turquoise Sol and Shootin' Blanks. UPC sponsors bands to play at noon in the Union Courtyard on the same day they will play in City Park at 8 p.m.

An art exhibit by Nancy Graham and Curtis Newby is on display in the Union Art Gallery. The exhibit will show through June 30.

UPC films to be shown in Forum Hall include "Speed," "I.Q.," "The War" and "Trial By Jury." There is no cost for any UPC events this summer. UPC is also working with

Manhattan Parks and Recreation to bring bands to Manhattan. Manhattan Parks and Recreation

picks the music and offers some groups to UPC, Sarah Hadley, program adviser for UPC, said.

Don Cukjati, recreation supervisor for Manhattan Parks and Recreation, is in charge of finding bands to play in

I look at the population of Arts In The Park that we serve and best accommodate them," Cukjati said. "I try to pick a variety of music for every-

body. Everybody has different tastes."

Cukjati said he looks at a band thoroughly before it plays in City Park. The quality of musicianship, the band members' ability to play together, the projection of sound and the type of music played are all important, he

The band will play for about an hour in Union Courtyard to help entice people into coming to the concert in City Park that night, Cukjati

"The music at the courtyard is a

teaser for people," Cukjati said.

Among the acts playing both in Union Courtyard and in City Park are New Vintage Jazz, John Paul and The Hellhounds, Turquoise Sol, Seven and Shootin' Blanks.

Manhattan Parks and Recreation will feature some acts that won't be appearing in Union Courtyard, including Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band on July 8 and the Kansas City act 39th Street Blues Band on July 13.



Songahm Taekwondo STRENGTH, POWER & SELF - ESTEEM

#### FREE INTRODUCTORY LESSONS

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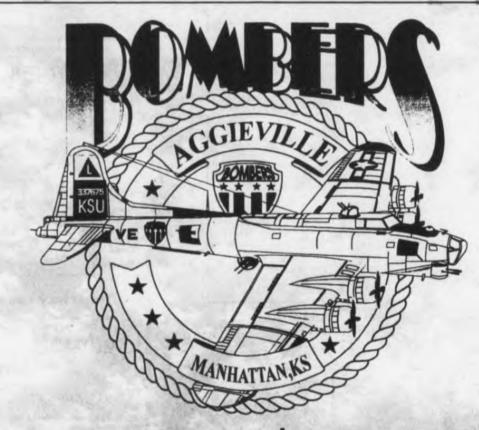
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### **Heavy rain destroys sections of McDowell Creek Road**

#### **Residents** now travel 20 miles out of their way to get to Manhattan

BRAD PARKER

Collegian

Heavy rains in the month of May resulted in one stretch of a Riley County road being declared an

Chuck Hines, sign foreman for the Riley County Public Works Department, first noticed cracks in McDowell Creek Road around 3 p.m. on May 22, said Sam Thomson, a Riley County Police Department

John Fagan, a consulting engineer with Schwab-Eaton Public Engineers, said he was in the area to examine a spot where the Kansas River was eroding away the road's shoulder about a mile from the cracking.

Thomson said he heard about Hines' observations and took Fagan to look at the cracks.

Fagan said he looked at the cracks around 3:30 p.m.

He said he saw two cracks in the road about 200 feet apart. When he returned around 4:30 p.m., there had not been much change

By 7 a.m. the next day, there was a big difference, Fagan said.

Sections of the road began sinking around 5 or 6 p.m. on May 23, Public Works Director Dan Harden

In some places, it dropped as much as 25 feet. The affected stretch of road was 1,300 to 1,400 feet long and about 2-1/2 miles south of the junction with Kansas Highway 177, Harden said.

The road moved 8 inches per hour for the first two days, Harden said. On the third day, it moved 4 inches per hour and has slowed to a few inches per day, he said.

In places, the road is 40 to 50 feet west of its original position.

The damage occurred because the hill east of the road moved west and slid under the road, Fagan said.

'Most hills don't slide because of the rock in them," Harden said. He said the hill was a soil deposit.

Both Harden and Fagan said it is not unusual for hills to slide when they become saturated. Usually, it occurs in fields or pastures where it is not noticed as much.

'What's unusual is the size of it and the fact a road was there," Harden said

Although there were no houses on the affected stretch, 200 to 250 people live down the road, Harden said. Approximately 1,000 vehicles travel the road each day, including United States Department of Agriculture and K-State personnel going to research facilities in the

"It's like we moved 20 miles further from town over night," said Dr. Frank Lyons, who lives along the road. "We'll be glad to have it fixed."

Traffic was detoured to Interstate 70 either on Kansas Highway 18 or K-177, Harden said. Travelers could get on McDowell Creek Road from I-70 to get to places south of the damage. Lyons said they were fortunate to have good alternate routes.

Harden said the county is building a gravel crossing to allow traffic around the damage until a decision can be reached on what to do with the road. The decision should be reached after geotechnical studies are completed in a few weeks.

One possible solution is to move the road so it goes over the hill instead of around it, Harden said. This option would cost \$1.5 million.

An urgent need grant from the Department of Commerce and funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development will help pay for whatever course is taken, Harden said.

The county is also hoping some of the 1993 flood-relief funds can be

used for the project.

The hill did not move in 1993 because there was never enough rain in a short period of time.

One thing Harden said he found particularly interesting about the event was the timing.

McDowell Creek Road first

opened on May 23, 1871 - 124 years to the day it started buckling, he "Just when you think you've seen

everything, you haven't seen anything," Harden said.



Heavy rains washed away the soil under McDowell Creek Road and down the hill. Early repair estimates run as high as \$1.5 million.

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Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three

FOUND: 24-EXPOSURE 35mm film cartridge with Dillons label on Anderson Aveune near Ramada Inn. Call 532-



Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal op-portunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, feaccount of race, sex, femilial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at

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Pregnancy

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertise-ments in the Employments in the Employ-ment/Career classifica-tion. Readers are ad-vised to approach any such employment op-portunity with reason-able caution. The Col-legian urges our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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MARKET

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chests, dresser with mirror, youth bed. 537-4667.

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BOARD 010 Announcements

030 Personals

040 Meetings/Events

TOO HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

110 For Rent -

Apt. Furnished

Apt. Unfurnished

115 Rooms Available 120 For Rent - House

125 For Sale - House

Mobile Homes

For Rent --Mobile Homes 136 For Sale -

020 Lost and Found 140 For Rent - Garage 145 Roommate Wanted

> 160 Office Space 165 Land for Sale

> > 208 Tutor

150 Sublease

400 SERVICE DIRECTORY

215 Desktop Publishing 220 Sewing/Alterations 225 Pregnancy Testing

230 Lawn Care 236 Child Care 240 Musicians/DJs

248 Pet Services

256 Automotive Repair 258 Other Services

EMPLOYMENT CAREERS 310 Help Wanted

30,.

229 Volunteers Neede

40

OPEN MARKET 405 Wanted to Buy

410 Items for Sale

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

**520** Garage/Yard Sales

430 Antiques

435 Computers

440 Food Specials 448 Music Instruments

155 Sporting Equipment 660 Stereo Equipment 685 Tickets to Buy/Self

680 Pets and Supplies

500 TRANS-PORTATION

**510** Automobiles 520 Bicycles

530 Motorcycles

540 Car Pool

TRAVEL/ TRIPS

> 610 Tour Package **620** Airplane Tickets 630 Train Tickets

640 Bus Tickets

**CATEGORIES** To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

#### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD Always put what item or service

potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by

Consider including the price.

This tells buyers if they are looking

abbreviations.

you are advertising first. This helps

at something in their price range. WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

▶ The seven K-

Miss Kansas

State students

competing in the

Pageant are Caisha

Williams, Marilyn

Hetzel, Lesley Moss,

Carrie Cox, Deana Teske, Michelle

Munson and Cheryl

Hadley.

student in secondary education. Hetzel said she would like to positively influence children and encourage them to go further with their knowledge of science. She is a 1990 graduate of LeRoy High

Lesley Moss, senior in journalism and mass com-munications, will be entering the Miss Kansas Pageant with the title of Miss High Plains-Colby. Moss is a 1991 graduate of Hoxie High School. While attending K-State, Moss has been involved in

Student Alumni Board and Order of Omega Honorary Society.

Carrie Cox, senior in journalism and mass communications, is a 1992 graduate of Northern Valley High School. Cox is the current Miss Solomon Valley. She is a member of Mortar Board Senior Honorary and won the K-State Outstanding Speaker Award.

Deana Teske, junior in journalism and mass communications, is the current Miss Greater Kansas City. While attending K-State, Teske has won academic honors and is a member of the Women's Glee Club. She is a 1993 graduate of St. Marys High

Michelle Munson, senior in electrical engineering and physics, is a 1991 graduate of Chapman High School. Munson is the current Miss Junction City. As a K-State student, she has won many engineering and physics honors and is a member of Blue Key Senior Leadership Honorary.

Cheryl Hadley, sophomore in music education, is the current Miss Southwest Kansas.

Hadley is a 1994 graduate of Buhler High School. As a student at K-State, Hadley has been a member of the K-State Percussion and Mallet Ensemble.

Pageant regulations forbid any members of the media from contacting contestants directly.

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Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

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Pool Action

P = Pools

June 1995

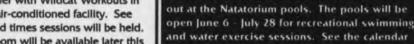
Outdoor Rental Center . . 532-6894

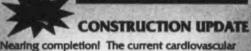
Business Office . . . . . . . . 532-6980

Watch for our next ad on June 29 for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

#### Working It Out--

Shape up this summer with Wildcat Workouts in the renovated and air-conditioned facility. See calendar for days and times sessions will be held. The new exercise room will be available later this summer. Come try us out!





and weight training equipment has been moved into the new fitness and weight training area. Users are anxiously awaiting the arrival of additional fitness and weight training equipment. Masonry work on the new resource room and restroom is finished and painting has begun in the current large gym. Tile work on the west half of the mall has started. We are awaiting the arrival of the floor contractors to lay the flooring on the track, multi-purpose room, current large gym, and handball courts. Weather has delayed the landscaping and installation of the irrigation system. The air conditioning has been turned onl

#### **Outdoor Rental**



#### Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Rec Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

#### **Entry Policies:** Facility users must be affiliated with KSU-- student,

- faculty, staff or Alumni Association member.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

Cards are not sold to the general public.

#### **Summer Intramural Participants**

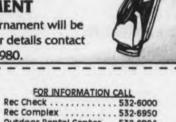
must be one of the following: -a KSU summer session student

-currently employed at KSU

-a spouse of a KSU summer session student, faculty, or staff Spouses may participate in Co-Rec division only and both spouses must be participating members of the same team.

#### **FACULTY/STAFF GOLF TOURNAMENT**

The Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament will be Friday, June 30. For further details contact Steve at 532-6980.



RC = Rec Complex

### June 1995

(Office open Mon-Fri, 8 am - 5 pm, including the noon hour.) RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

#### Saturday SUMMER EXERCISE PROGRAM **OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER** Open Sun-Frl.. ..4 pm - 6 pm WILDCAT WILDCAT Open Saturdays... RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM RC 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM ...11 am - noon WORKOUTS (at Rec Complex) Provides a large inventory of outdoor & camping equipment. Call 532-6894 to make plans for your next outing! 6:00AM - 7:30AM 6:00AM - 7:30AM POOLS CLOSED (at Natatorium .11:30AM - 2:30PM .11:30AM - 2:30PM STEP AEROBICS 12:15 pm M,W,F 5:30 pm M,W,F AQUA AEROBICS 11:30 am M,T,Th 7:00 pm M,T,Th .7:00 PM - 9:00 PM .5:00PM - 6:00PM\*\* .7:00 PM - 9:00 PM 5:30 pm T,Th Monday IM Entry Deadline, 5 pm Wednesday Sunday Tuesday 12 11 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM RC 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM 6:00AM - 7:30AM 6:00AM - 7:30AM 6:00AM - 7:30AM 6:00AM - 7:30AM POOLS CLOSED 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM 6:00AM - 7:30AM .11:30AM - 2:30PM ..11:30AM - 2:30PM .7:00 PM - 9:00 PM .11:30AM - 2:30PM .11:30AM - 2:30PM .11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM\* 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM .5:00PM - 6:00PM\* .7:00 PM - 9:00 PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM .7:00 PM - 9:00 PM IM Softball & Ind Sports Begin 18 19 20 23 RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM RC 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM 6:00AM - 7:30AM POOLS CLOSED .7:00 PM - 9:00 PM .11:30AM - 2:30PM .11:30AM - 2:30PM .11:30AM - 2:30PM ..11:30AM - 2:30PM .11:30AM - 2:30PM .7:00 PM - 9:00 PM .5:00PM - 6:00PM\* .7:00 PM - 9:00 PM .5:00PM - 6:00PM\*\* .7:00 PM - 9:00 PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM ..7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Father's Day IM Basketball Begins IM Volleyball Begins 26 RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM 6:00AM - 7:30AM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM .11:30AM - 2:30PM 11:30AM - 2:30PM .11:30AM - 2:30PM ..11:30AM - 2:30PM

Free Blood Pressure Check, 5-7 pm, Rec Complex F/S Golf Entry Deadline July Card Sales Begin \*\* Pool use on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 pm - 6 pm, is shared with the Dept of Kinesiology. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

.11:30AM - 2:30PM

.5:00PM - 6:00PM\*

.7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

.7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Words of Wellness--"If we did all the things we are capable of doing, we would literally astonish ourselves." Thomas Edison

5:00PM - 6:00PM\*

.7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

## THURSDAY **JUNE 15, 1995**

2 WEATHER

MEWS REWIND

OPINION

SPORTS

7 DIVERSIONS

9 CLASSIFIEDS

# nextweek

The Collegian's sports staff will give readers an inside look into Tom Asbury's 1995 High School . basketball camp.

# kansas state Kansas State Historical Society

Newspaper Section

Topeka 66612



## **SOGGY GREENS**

Flooding led to the closing of Stagg Hill Golf Course in 1993, and in 1995, excessive rains have caused problems once again.



DETOUR

revamping the streets of Manhattan

# construction OBSTRUCTION

Manhattan,

K-State to join forces for road

*improvement* 

K -State and the city of Manhattan are working together to improve the traffic condition at the intersection of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

Jerry Petty, director of community development, said the intersection of 17th and Anderson needs help.

"The intersection does not have the capacity to handle traffic," Petty said.

Since there are no left-turn signals at the intersection of 17th and Anderson and the intersection of Denison Avenue and Anderson,

traffic is usually always congest-

Petty said the improvement will be to expand and accommodate left-turning lanes in that area. For the construction to happen, the city must be allocated federal

and state funds. Last summer, the city applied for a grant from the Kansas Department of Transportation, Petty said. The name of the grant was the economic-development

With this grant, 75 percent is federally funded, and the local

provides the remain

> was notified late last fall that it was unsuccessful in receiving the

"We are not sure if the economic-development program grant



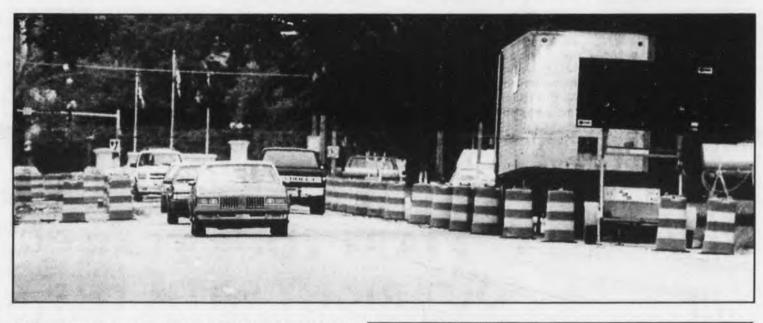
Construction has caused at least one

business to feel the crunch - an assistant

manager at Arby's

ing 25 per-cent," he said. The city

See CONSTRUCTION Page 8



▲ Traffic begins to congest on Bluemont Avenue as the 5 p.m. rush hour approaches. The road construction in Manhattan has caused a decline in sales for some merchants in the construction area.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

STORY

BY

LINDA HARVEY

Traffic congestion

triggers city

to alter various

Some of Manhattan's most danger-ous intersections are getting a face-

Construction at many of the busier intersections will help relieve congested traffic flow, Jerry Petty, city engineer, said.

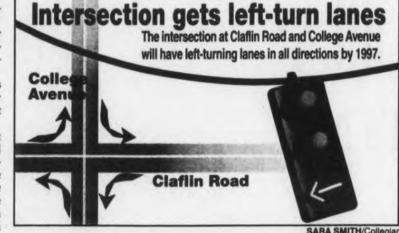
Partially funded by the Kansas Department of Transportation, four left turning lanes are being built at Bluemont Avenue and 11th Street.

Kim Athon, informational specialist for KDOT, said existing wheelchair ramps are going to be replaced at the intersection, in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities

Left-turning intersections lanes are also being added at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Casement Road and at Fort Riley Boulevard and

Delaware Avenue. "The fact that those taking certain roads will have to use alternate ways won't be the best in the world," Petty said, "but at no time will any business be completely isolated."

Reconstruction of the frontage road at Bluemont Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard in front of Wal-Mart is part f a bigger picture, Petty said. The frontage road will be completed in the



fall, and construction will then begin on intersections at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Leavenworth Street and at McCall Road.

Perry said the project has been in the planning stages for years.

These two new intersections will relieve the congestion at Bluemont and Tuttle," he said.

Seventy-five percent of the money to pay for the construction of the new intersections on Tuttle Creek Boulevard comes from a KDOT economic-development grant, and the other 25 percent comes from the city of

"Traffic flow hasn't been as good as it should," Athon said.

Other projects of concern to the city include the reconfiguration of McCall Road at U.S. Highway 24, where the intersection will be turned from a "Y" into a "T" configuration. For this project, 85 percent of the funding is coming from KDOT, while the other 15 percent is being provided by Pottawatomie County

"The city of Manhattan has nothing to do with this," Petty said.

College Avenue is also being paved from Kimball Avenue north one-half mile because of housing development on the west side of the avenue. In 1996, construction will begin on adding a four-lane intersection at Fort Riley Boulevard and Marlatt Avenue.

OKLAHOMA CITY BOMBING

# FBI asking citizens for help in finding bombing materials

Collegian

Federal investigators need your help.

Authorities in the FBI said Tuesday they hope to find a homemade, red, two-wheel trailer and an unknown number of 55-gallon plastic barrels used to transport, store and mix the materials used in the bomb that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

Dave Tubbs, special agent in charge of the Kansas City, Mo., office of the FBI, said the trailer may have been used in central Kansas in fall 1994. The trailer, he said, was made from the bed of a red, three-quarter ton pickup truck and may have had large white letters on the back of it.

The trailer may still be in Kansas.

'It could be sitting somewhere, we don't know," he said. "It may be burned, we don't know."

The FBI is also looking for some 55-gallon plastic barrels that were blue or white with blue lids. The barrels could have been lost, stolen or given away anytime between September and the April 19 bombing, investigators said.

Authorities have arrested and held without bond Terry Nichols and Timothy McVeigh in connection to the April 19 bombing that killed 168 people.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CONTRIBUTED TO THIS STORY

1-800-FBI-OKLA

(1-800-324-6552).

Anybody with

information should

immediately call the

FBI's 24-hour hotline at

#### **▶ EDUCATION**

# Voters kill tax hike targeted at increasing USD 383 budget

#### **Petition gathered** by committee forces referendum

LISA ELLIOTT AND DEBBIE GILL

Twenty-seven percent of Manhattan's voters turned out to defeat Unified School District 383's 12percent local option budget June 6.

INSIDE -

The failure of

the local option

budget to pass

could translate

into joblessness

for some district

Page 3

with voters

employees.

The LOB lost by a vote of 1,706 to 3,507.

"I'm just real tickled with the voters," said Jon Brake, owner and publisher of the

Manhattan Free Press. Brake helped lead against the

the campaign raise in taxes

that led to the referendum June 6. "I was tickled people got the petition together and got the vote," Brake

The Stop Taxing Our Properties Committee gathered 1,950 signatures on a petition demanding the LOB be brought to a vote, he said.

'I don't think it's a vote against the school. It's a vote against higher taxes," Brake said.

The 1995-96 school year brings an increase of 1.6 percent in state aid for the school, the first increase in state aid in three years for the district.

Despite the increase in state aid, the Fort Riley bill and up to \$500,000 in unspent monies from the 1994-95 general fund, the district is still expecting a deficit of \$220,000 in 1995-96 and a \$1.5-million to \$2-million deficit the next year.

USD 383 Superintendent Dan Yunk said the reason for the deficit is rising costs coupled with a cost-per-student, state-aid amount that has stayed the same for three years.

"Our paper costs alone went up 55 percent, and the cost of utilities is ing up," Yunk said.

"At \$3,600 per student in state aid,

we rank 19th from the bottom." The opening of a new elementary school and two new middle schools

will also add to district operating costs. The upkeep and maintenance of three more buildings will increase

costs dramatically, Yunk said. The defeat of the LOB will mean substantial budget cuts.

"The unspent monies and small aid from the state will cover the budget shortfall this year," Yunk said.

"It's next year that we're really worried about."

Tightening the district's financial belt will affect teacher pay raises and the proposed \$5.8-million technology The plan would create a computer

network linking all district schools.

The technology plan has been slowed down, and there is no way to meet the schedule outlined by the committee, Yunk said.

"Teacher raises will be minimal if they happen at all," he said.

'We're trying to scratch out some way to find a salary increase because the teachers are certainly deserving of

In the meantime, USD 383 officials will be making smaller budget cuts throughout the year.

Yunk cited not replacing staff members who resign as an example.

"We have been making cuts previously in the year to help cover the budget shortfall," he said.

'We had some administrative position resignations and did not replace

"It's a way to save a few dollars," he said.

## AREA RESERVOIRS

# Water levels beginning to recede - for now

TIM ORINDGREFF

There is no need to start building your ark or

get those sandbags out just yet. Although the area reservoirs are still experiencing higher-than-normal water levels, they

are slowly but steadily dropping.

The water level at Tuttle Creek Reservoir is 1,105.2 feet above sea level. This is still 30 feet above the normal level for this time of year but

dropped more than four feet in the since June 2. The water level at Milford Reservoir near Junction City is 1,157.81 feet above sea level. This is 13 feet above normal, but the water level went down a foot in the between June 5 and 12 and is still dropping.

Although Manhattan has accumulated more than 2-1/2 inches of rain so far in June, which is well above the norm for this time of year, the lakes and their water-management plans have handled the excess.

Tuttle is still releasing 15,000 cubic feet per second. Milford is still releasing 5,000 cubic feet per second. The lakes have been releasing this amount since June 2. Milford is 7 feet away from the level at which they go into an increased surveillance mode.

"We still have a ways to go," Rick Cheever, of Milford Reservoir, said.

Tuttle Creek park ranger Paul Weidhaas said Tuttle Creek Reservoir's critical surveillance level is at 1,125 feet above sea level.

The amount of water the reservoirs are allowed to release is determined mainly by the water level on the lower Missouri River, Manhattan Public Works Director Dan Harden

"The Missouri River is the key. Right now, there is plenty of room to let off water," Harden

The flood of 1993 resulted not only from increased rain in Manhattan, but also the lack of room to let water off to the lower Missouri

"It was better to be willing to sacrifice \$10 million of damages to Manhattan than it was to sacrifice \$40 million to Kansas City or \$60 million to St. Louis," Harden said.

## ▶ BOYS' STATE

# K-State to be site through year 2000

GABRIELLE GEGEN Collegian

Boys' State will continue to be at K-State through the year 2000, according to a local

Boys' State is a week-long convention for Kansas high-school seniors. It is usually the first full week in June, Bob Burgess, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, said.

Lester Paul, chairman of the American Legion Boys' State Committee, said it is a chance for students to be involved in city, county and state government.

"A week of Boys' State is equal to what students learn in an entire semester of government," Paul said.

The convention has been at K-State since 1992.

It was previously at the University of

Burgess said having the convention at K-State is very positive for the University. During the week, the students use different facilities, including the K-State Student

Union and McCain Auditorium. "It is a good way to recruit students," Burgess said.

REWIND

News Rewind is a glimpse back at some of the biggest national news stories of the week compiled from Associated Press

■ McPHERSON — No additive exists that can keep ammonium nitrate from exploding, said the company being sued for making the fertilizer allegedly used in the Oklahoma City bombing.

ICI Explosives USA, Inc. has been named in a class-action lawsuit by 83 survivors of the bombing.

. LAKEWOOD, Colo. -With a car hurtling straight at her bicycle, Cynthia Fowler felt a last-second shove from a cycling companion that proved to be the ultimate sacrifice.

Pushed out of the path of the car, Fowler was only sideswiped and survived. Her friend, MaryAnn Kiger-Draney, took the full impact and died.

Fowler, 42, and Kiger-Draney, 46, were part of a foursome that had been training in Bear Creek Lake Park for next week's Ride the Rockies bicycle tour.

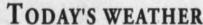
■ NEW YORK — Doctors might have a head start on combating the nation's No. 1killer disease, according to a published report.

The New York Times reported a group of doctors has formulated a set of noninvasive tests that may help predict heart disease and strokes cheaply and painlessly.

The procedures measure the difference in the blood pressures found in a patient's arms and legs and use high-frequency sound to measure narrowing of the carotid arteries.

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#### FORECAST

Today, clear and sunny skies with a high in the mid-90s. For the weekend, more sun with a very slight chance for rain. Skies are expected to be clear. Lows in the low 70's. Highs in the

# WEEKEND OUTLOOK



Source: National Weather Service, Associated Press

### LOCAL NEWS DIGEST -

#### ▶ NEW FLEA PILL TO REDUCE NUMBER OF PESTS

A new FDA-approved flea pill for dogs promises to reduce the next generation of

The pill, made by Giba-Geigy, works through the dog's bloodstream by infecting the flea when it ingests the blood.

Because it is so new, the effectiveness of the pill hasn't yet been proven. "Next year, or in six

months, we'll have more experience," said William Fortney, assistant professor of clinical sciences.

The drug, called an Internal Development Inhibitor, will not harm the live flea, but it will infect the female's larva, subsequently killing the off-

The pill is given orally once a month and must be prescribed by a veterinarian.

"I have to establish a clientpatient relationship before prescribing it," Fortney said.

Dogs must be 6 months or older to receive the pill, which costs \$26 to \$35, depending on the weight of the animal. This cost covers a six-month prescription, and the dosage is sold in different weight sizes.

This pill is available at area clinics.

A feline version does exist but is not carried by the K-State Veterinary Clinic.

LISA CLAERHOUT

### K-STATE-SALINA TO GET \$100,000 ANNUALLY

Students at K-State-Salina will receive a total of \$100,000 more annually during the next three years.

Administrators from the University, KSU Foundation, the city of Salina and K-State-Salina have been working to clarify and implement this remaining aspect of the merger between K-State and the former Kansas College of

Technology. K-State-Salina will receive increased endowed scholarship funds that total \$100,000 per year by the end of the third year.

The college will continue to receive that amount every following year based on the foundation distribution policy.

KSU Foundation's spending policy provides a 5-percent distribution of endowed fund earnings for scholarships annually. A \$2-million scholarship endowment would produce \$100,000 annually.

Salina mayor John Divine said he is excited about the relationship between K-State, K-State-Salina and the citizens of Salina. It will let K-State-Salina expand its number of available scholarships.

"This is truly a unique relationship that is very positive for the students of Kansas and the citizens of Salina," Divine said.

SHELIA A. STANNARD

## ▶ UNIX OPERATING SYSTEM GETS FACELIFT; ACCOUNT USERS LIKELY TO NOT NOTICE DIFFERENCE

Users of K-State's computer network may notice a few differences in the way their Unix accounts work.

The operating system software for K-State Computing and Network Services Unix machines changed on May 27, John Bucher, CNS director, said.

This is the basic software

that a computer has to have in order to do other functions.

He said the change of software will make Unix work better for its users.

"SUN OS served us well, but due to a variety of support issues, it was advantageous to move to Solaris," Bucher

Unix users may not even be

aware of the changes.

"Generally speaking, most users won't see differences," Bucher said.

However, there are some changes that Unix users may need to be aware of.

Rob Windsor, system administrator for the USDA Wind Erosion Research Unit, said compiling programs can

be made more difficult by the new operating system.

Bucher said students having problems with Unix can contact CNS for help.

CNS consultants can be reached by phone at 532-7722 or e-mail consult@ksu.ksu.edu.

SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

#### ■ TUESDAY, JUNE 13

At 2:36 a.m., Asa A. Brooks, 439 Maplewind Terrace, Ogden, was arrested for criminal discharge of a firearm and disorderly conduct. Brooks was walking down the street with a shotgun and fired three shots. Bond was set at \$500.

#### MONDAY, JUNE 12

At 7:11 a.m., Grace E. Holt, 2102 Halls Landing, was arrested on the K-State campus for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$15.

At 9:06 a.m., Anthony Foveaux, 917 Moro St., filed a past battery

At 9:42 a.m., Angela S. Busby, 515 S. Bismark, Ellinwood, reported two purses and contents stolen from 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 11.

At 10:20 a.m., Ronald Lee Brougher Jr., Manhattan, was arrested on a warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

At 2:31 p.m., Janice E. Nelson, 115 N. Broadway, Riley, and Jo A. Challis, PO Box 954, Ogden, were involved in a major-damage, injury accident at Third Street and Bluemont Avenue. Nelson refused treatment.

At 2:52 p.m., Michael J. Pratt, 2261 Priboth Road, Lot 216, was arrested on a warrant for a probation violation. Bond was set at \$300.

At 5:13 p.m., Anna M. Brunning, 1608 Johnson Drive, and Debra R. Lundberg, 1609 Humboldt St., were involved in a major-damage, noninjury accident at 17th Street and Fort Riley Boulevard.

■ For a complete listing of the police reports, check the ECollegian or contact the newsroom to obtain a copy.



# BULLETINS

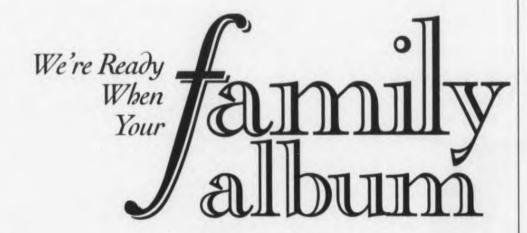
■ Al-Anon, a group open to anyone whose life has been affected by another person's drinking, will meet from 5:05 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays in Union 203.

■ Want to make a new friend this summer? Do you have an extra hour per week? Be a volunteer tutor for the Conversational English Program and help an international student practice speaking English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center,

■ CD-ROM Searching Strategies, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Fairchild

History CD-ROM Searching Techniques, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday, Fairchild 202.

THE BIRTHPLACE



I be day you bring your baby bome is certainly a day for a new entry into your family album. And it's comforting to know that Memorial Hospital's Birthplace will make the

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The K-State Spirit Package - it's the perfect way to start your year out right and remember it forever.



# K-State gets a fresh wildcat



Everybody loves the powercat now, but it took two years for it to really take off

JOHN FAIRMAN V.P. FOR INSTITUTION AL ADVANCEMENT



New logo will not replace any current design; it will only be used in marketing

CLAUDINE MILLER

K-State has a new, more aggres-

sive-looking logo. But it will not replace the four current logos, said John Fairman, vice president for institutional

advancement. The new logo will be available

July 1, Fairman said. The new logo features a different Wildcat than those of the past, he "This is strictly for merchandis-ing," Fairman said. "It's to help us in our national marketing efforts and in the Manhattan market.

The need for a new logo was the result of the recent success of K-State's football team.

The demand for K-State products has increased. Fairman said K-State's licensing

company recommended updating Other prominant universities

have recently updated their logos as well, Fairman said. Those schools include Penn State,

Villanova, Nebraska and Iowa State. In his search for the new logo, Fairman went to David Harmes, an associate art professor.

Harmes had his graphic-art students work on the project during the spring 1995 semester, Fairman said.

"I looked at it as a special pro-ject," Harmes said. "I selected five students, and we worked on it over a period of one month."

Harmes said during the creation process, a few students were elimi-

nated from the project. He eventually narrowed the group down to five designs and

then down to one. That one belonged to Michael Colahan, recent graduate in fine

Harmes and Colahan met with Fairman and Coach Tom Asbury and gave three full presentations, Harmes said.

They discussed different marketing strategies as well as two concepts with the new logo.

There were two concepts that we discussed at the presentation,"

The first was a mature version of the Wildcat, and the second was a pup version. We wanted to show growth over time."

Fairman made the ultimate deci-

sion on the new logo.
"This was such a tremendous opportunity for the art department. It really shows just what the students can do," Harmes said.

Fairman said that when a university changes its logo, it is taking a

It is difficult to determine whether people will accept the new

He also said it will take about two years before they can tell if the new logo is a success in terms of

"Everybody loves the powercat now, but it took two years for it to really take off," Fairman said.



OPINION -Find out what K-State students think of the new

Page 4

SCHOOL BOARD

# Jobs get the LOB axe

LOB failure may cost district's employees' jobs, superintendent says

DEBBIE GILL

Collegian

The USD 383 Manhattan-Ogden board of education and district administrators are looking at cutting jobs in the wake of the local option budget

failure last week. Board members met at the Robinson Education Center June 7. Members of the board and about 30 constituents were present to discuss how to move forward after the defeat of the LOB in the special election on June 6.

"We will combat the increase in operating costs by making cuts to our current budget. We will have to make contractual cuts," Superintendent Dan Yunk said.

Board member Meryl Wilson said

possible to let district staff know whether they still have jobs.

School Board President Jim Lindquist said when it comes time to make budget cuts, the personnel in the district will be affected job-wise and the students will receive fewer bene-

"The message seems to be taxes, but what it affects is people," Lindquist said.

"The reality is this loss of funding affects those who benefit from educational programs," he said.

Lindquist said he was concerned that the public was confused about the

LOB issue because of misinformation. Through good fortune, we ended up with some extra funds, but they are only one percent of the budget," he

"People need to know that," Lindquist said.

"We have to start making the costs for running this district as public as possible," Lindquist said.

Beverly Eversmeyer, board mem-

ber, said the board should work to identify groups of people who have misconceptions.

'We need to offer to meet with them and address their concerns through dialogue," she said.

Yunk said the district will not be looking for another LOB resolution until the present 3-percent LOB runs

The 3-percent LOB was put into effect two years ago to build new school buildings.

"We won't experience enough student-enrollment increase in the fall to offset cost increase," Wilson said.

"It is a waste of time and an insult to the voters to consider another LOB right now."

Board member Joleen Hill disagreed with the majority and said she is in favor of trying again for an LOB. "I don't want to close the door on

bringing back an LOB at this point," "We owe it to the staff, the parents

and certainly the children to look at this option.'

### ► RECREATION

# New Aggieville pub comes to life

CLAUDINE MILLER

n easy-going eating and drinking establishment will open its doors to Aggieville in mid-August.

The idea of 12th St. Pub came from Keith and Dea Olson of Topeka, and their son Tyler, senior in marketing. Keith Olson graduated from K-State in 1965.

"We formed a corporation called 12th St. Pub," Tyler Olson said. "It includes myself, my mom, Dea, and Mike Robinson, who is a friend of the family."

The emphasis for 12th St. Pub will be its menu and its comfortable, relaxing atmosphere, Olson said.

"We wanted to create an old Irish pub atmosphere," he said. "We even hired a food consultant from Topeka to help with

The pub will have foods ranging from chicken-fried steak to burgers, as well as

different smoked foods. It will also have six imported beers on tap.

We want 12th St. Pub to be a place where people can come in and have a good meal and beer," he said.

They hope to attract many different crowds, and not just the students, Olson

"We want the older people to come in as much as the students," he said. "We

want to attract all crowds as well as fami-There will be seven big-screen televisions in the pub that Olson said he hopes

will bring people in on game days. Some students seem open about the establishment's future presence in Aggieville.

"It's going to be nice to have a bar with a relaxed atmosphere for the older students and alumns," Nikki Wunder, junior

in marketing, said. "It will be great to have a new addition to Aggieville," Jimmy Marvel, junior in chemical engineering, said. "Hopefully, it will be a success and a fun place to go on

We want 12th St. Pub to be a place where people can come in and have a good meal and

TYLER OLSON CO-OWNER OF 12TH ST. PUB



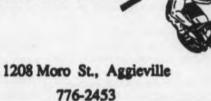
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# UPINION

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# In Our Opinion

BY THE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

# Campus peace, quiet needs consideration when scheduling visitors

Summer school students, who face frequent tests and marathon study sessions, have difficulty studying with the din of drums and chanting going on.

K-State has been host to Kansas Boys' State, a week-long civics lab for high-school males, in recent years. The campus is also host to many other groups in the summer besides Boys' State and is also a fullyfunctioning institution of learning and research.

The American Legion is undoubtedly doing a service to local communities, the state, and the nation by creating the opportunities for learning that Boys' State and Girls' State provide. The quality and content of the program is not in question, nor is the conduct of Boys' State participants as individuals.

However, some of the public activities that are planned for Boys' State participants by adult leaders are obnoxious and inconsiderate of the work that takes place on campus during the summer.

Most visiting groups conduct their functions with little or no disruption to the campus. Boys' State activities are often unfortunate exceptions. Chanting

and marching exercises in campus thoroughfares during the day and similar activities after dark, complete with snare drums and state police escorts, are a touch of what Boys' State brings to the University.

Some faculty, students and staff have difficulty being productive because of the noise. This is an especially acute situation for summer school students who face frequent tests and marathon study sessions. Chanting, yelling, marching and drumming, to say the least, make no positive contribution to the academic environment of K-State.

However noble the lessons of Boys' State or any group of visitors are, all campus guests must be expected to behave as guests; they should not disrupt classes, research and study with excessive noise.

Perhaps when Boys' State returns next June, the peace of the campus community will not be broken by the din of chanting young men.

# It's moving season once again

love this time of year.

I truly do. The flowers bloom, and everyone packs up and moves. I've spent the last few nice evenings sitting on my porch watching all the furniture in the free world roll by me. It's a good feeling.

Ah, yes. It's time for the grand season of moving. The weather warms up, school lets out, and everyone moves 20 miles to the left like a big musical-chairs game. Moving companies do their biggest business between May and August.

I remember moving as a child. My parents are big believers in "fixer-uppers," and the first six months in any house meant paint, duct tape and sawdust. I am convinced to this day that the only reason they ever move is because they run out of stuff to do to a house

and get bored. The move was not done right unless at least two pickup trucks, a station wagon and a horse trailer were used. Something important was usually lost, like the silverware, and something antique and wooden usually got cracked. My mother eventually learned to handle these moves with a certain grace I know she wasn't born

Needless to say, we got pretty good at it. My brother hasn't completely unpacked since the last time he moved - in October. He's sure as soon as he does, the house will cave in or something, and he'll have to move again.

Packing up a family and unpacking on the other side of the country or town is always a mess. No one has ever had a stress-free move. Ever since Abraham hauled the Jews into the desert, it's been a headache.

Most people move for good solid reasons: school, job, marriage; but I've met some people who move every so often just

because they feel like it. Maybe their lives aren't cluttered enough, or maybe they get tired of the color of their carpet. One such individual told me she just got tired of the weather in Texas and thought she'd be happier in Colorado.

Many of my friends are moving around, though, and helping is almost as good and a lot more fun. Chances can be taken with other people's furniture you would never try with your own.

Watching other people move is a trip. At no other



everything and tape all boxes closed. Others buy some trash bags and start filling. Helpful hint: If you find a box that hasn't been opened for at least two moves, don't open it. Just throw it away. You probably don't need whatever is in there. Some people are really efficient at moving and decide if it doesn't fit in the car, it's not really that important. They do really well during the college years. They can accept a job in Oregon, be there on Monday with everything they own and never bat an eye. Men tend

time will you get to see how big the Playboy collection

really is or how long it's been since they moved the fur-

niture around. Pizza and beer get involved. Everyone's moving style is different. Some use lots of boxes, label

Chances can be

taken with other

people's furniture

you would never

SOPHOMORE IN JOURNALISM

KADY MASSEY

try with your

who can reduce their lives to a duffel bag and disappear to Europe without a The rest of the population is made up of individuals who rent a U-Haul to move into a residence hall. Some incredible feats of engineering go on the day the residence halls open.

to dominate in this group,

but I've met a few women

They are often pulled off by people not trained to do so. Military people tend to move best until they have

children — then they're just as bad as the rest of us. So to all of you movers out there, take heart and lots of aspirin. Call your friends and try to remember your new address so you can have pizza waiting. Tie every-thing down and be sure to make someone sit in the back of the pickup to note the block where your dresser fell

Unpack your bed first so you have something to hide under, and go to it. Just accept the fact that moving is never easy. (Look at Abraham - he got lost in the desert for 40 years.)

This is the first summer in a long time I have not reduced all my earthly possessions down to a few cardboard boxes and moved. Permanence is a wonderful thing. I have nails in my walls, and I'm thinking of repainting my windowsills and buying furniture bigger than the trunk of my car.

I haven't moved for a while - almost a year - and I'm starting to feel a bit restless. I don't know, maybe it's my nomadic blood kicking to the surface - or maybe I'm just nuts.

Kady Massey-Guyton is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

# don't get along because he has this grudge about the fact that, while his firstborn is healthy, intelligent and a damned fine human being, I was (unfortunately, according to him) born with a uterus. And too much like the old dog for comfort's sake, I suppose. I choose to let that gripe stay between him and the Great Spirit, however. Just call me Switzerland. When I was growing up, though it used to hurt like hell, I didn't have a daddy. I wanted the kind of father who'd help me with my homework, teach me how to change a flat tire and

don't have a father.

remember my birthday.

I had irreplaceable grandpas, brothers and other male role models who filled in the gaps as best they could, but it wasn't the same. They eased the burden a bit, but they couldn't change the fact the man who is my biological parent is incapable of loving me, and I knew it.

Over the years, the pain became a dull ache. I accepted the way things were and rarely felt unhappy about the whole situa-

There were isolated moments, however. For example, there's the entire week before Father's Day. I used to be a mess during that week: weepy and rebellious and downright rude. Even worse than usual. Honest.

But then something happened. I decided to deal with Father's Day by translating it into something I could work with. I stopped making it just about honoring daddies, instead thinking of it as a day to commend all the men in my life.

I see it now not as a holiday reminding me of what I don't have, but what I do. It's also a day to take stock of how I treat the men I know and love and men in

general Far too often, I focus on what individuals have done wrong and not what many have done right. Not all men are irresponsible or immature or hurtful any more than all women are.

Occasionally, I have to remind and be reminded that men are not the enemy and deserve appreciation and praise for the encouraging roles they have in our

For myself and for other women, I would like to take this opportunity to express appreciation to men for being who and what you are.

Thank you for being our fathers, our brothers, our lovers and our friends. Thank you for sharing such a large part of yourselves with us - not only your warmth, your kindness and intelligence, but also your humor, your strength and your generosity.

But most importantly, thank you to all the men - regardless of your relationship to us - for all the smaller, everyday things

Not all men are

irresponsible,

immature or

hurtful - any

more than all

**ERIN MANSUR-SMITH** 

GRADUATE STUDENT IN THEATER

women are.

**SMITH** 

COLUMN

you do with us and for us that we forget to express appreciation for but reap the benefits of. You might never know how they mean to us, but they do. Thank you for sorting the laundry

when it was really my turn. Thank you for walking the dog

and letting me sleep in. Thank you for teaching me how to make love.

Thank you for remembering my birthday and our anniversary.

Thank you for the breakfast in

Thank you for making me laugh. Thank you for letting me drool over every guy but you.

Thank you for leaving me the last swallow of milk in the carton. Thank you for fixing my comput-

Thank you for letting me hog the covers and have the sports section

Thank you for buying tampons during rush hour at the grocery store when your football buddy was the

only cashier open.

Thank you for mowing the lawn, fixing the roof and check-

ing the oil. Thank you for stopping to ask for directions when I asked

Thank you for offering me your coat and opening the door, not because you were "supposed to," but because you wanted

Thank you for teaching me how to throw a baseball and how to fish.

Thank you for teaching me how to defend myself. Thank you for tucking the baby in.

Thank you for telling me how beautiful I was even after that Thank you for teaching me how to blow smoke rings.

Thank you for offering to beat up the one who hurt my feelings, and thanks for not doing it.

Thank you for guessing my weight wrong.

Thank you for just listening to me and not offering to solve my problems. Thank you for not turning away.
Thank you for taking the blame.

Thank you for the roses and the dandelions. For the boxes of chocolates and the other half of the melted Whatchamacallit. Thank you for letting me push you away.

Thank you for the back rubs and the hugs and saying I can do it when I was positive I couldn't.

Thank you for understanding when I just had to be alone.

Thank you for not pressuring me. Thank you for encouraging me to stand on my own two feet. Thank you for asking me to marry you.

Thank you for telling me when you needed me. Thank you for being there when I needed you. Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater.







I would never envision a logo like this. To tell you th truth, I don't like it.

COREY KEPHART JUNIOR IN MARKETING



BRANDON PECK/Collegian

I think they could have made it classier looking.

AMY SUTTON SENIOR IN PUBLIC HEATH



Willie the Wildcat? Yeah, sure he's cool, nice and cute. But I want to see a little fire in him.

MARK DANLEY GRADUATE STUDENT IN HISTORY



LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

# **Faulty** condoms scare students

Collegian

Student trust in Lafene Health Center's condoms has diminished.

Because of an undisclosed amount of defective Lifestyles condoms distributed by Lafene in early December, some students are wary of using Lafene's condoms again.

"I probably wouldn't use them. I'm kind of one of those 'once bitten, twice shy' type of people," Joe Denham, junior in secondary education, said.

Shelley White, junior in family and consumer sciences and education, said she probably wouldn't use condoms from Lafene.

Lafene administration was notified of the faulty condoms by patient complaints. The complaints were initially thought to be standard complaints due to common misuse

"This is not unusual because they are often times used incorrectly, Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Health Center, said.

Lafene handled the problem by disposing of the faulty condoms, which were all from the same lot.

We were The staff also more notified the compaconcerned ny about the faulty about product and students warned other clinthan our "I think we took reputation.

LANNIE ZWEIMILLER

HEALTH CENTER

DIRECTOR OF LAFENE

measures immediately to correct the situation and took correct action to minimize the problem," Zweimiller said.

Lafene is taking measures to ensure that an incident like this one never reoccurs.

Smaller quantities of condoms are being ordered now so there aren't so many on hand if a particular lot is faulty, and shipments are randomly inspected by the pharmacy for safety.

Zweimiller said communication between departments has improved because of the scare

Zweimiller said he believes that if anything, this incident has served to make people more aware and cautious. He said he also thinks it has had no lasting effect on the program.

"If there are any questions on anyone's mind, you need to discuss this with us." Zweimiller said.

No known unplanned pregnancies occurred because of the problem.

"We were more concerned about students than our reputation," Zweimiller said.



# Grant gives child center chance to buy more goodies

CHRIS ECKERT

wish has come true for the KSU Child **Development Center.** 

The center has received a grant from the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. The grant, which is called the

Child Care and Development Block Grant, was given to the center after approval of its application.

"It is a quality-enhancement grant to purchase extra things that cannot be bought with our regular budget," Lorna Ford, director of the center,

The grant will be used to purchase new computer equipment, toys for the children and equipment for the teachers, such as a laminating machine, Ford said.

"We got everything we asked for," she said.

The Child Care and Development Block Grant is divided into two grants, each for a different area, Ford

One grant, called the Center Based Grant, is for children up to 5 years

The second is called the School Aged Grant and is for children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

The center applied for two grants that totaled around \$15,000. This amount covered the cost of the items they wanted, she said.

In order for a center to apply for

such a grant, it must be a year-round service and a non-profit or public The center must fit the guidelines of the SRS before the application can

be filled out," she said. An itemized list with the cost of

each item was included in the appli-

cation. The teachers were asked to make a wish list of all the things they would like to have, Ford said.

"We could not ask for anything that we already had," she said.

In addition to the items the teachers wanted, Ford had to list other

things in the application.

She said she had to explain why the center needed the money, how it would enhance the program, the qualifications of the staff and how they would evaluate the outcomes of the things that would be bought, Ford said

Ford also had to include an overview of the program, including the children who are served and the

hours of operation. Ford, along with the other teachers, was told not to get her hopes up about the grant.

But a couple of months later, the center was approved for the full

"I was very surprised we got the full amount," Ford said.

The center will receive the money

"It has made things a lot easier," Chris Clark, lead kindergarten teacher, said.

"It has eased the tension of not having money to purchase things.

The teachers keep a budget for their own classroom and save money for use later in the school year.

Because of this, the kids miss out on things that they want or need now, Clark said.

"If the kids want something new, like a soccer ball, they don't have to wait as long," Clark said.

The money will also give the teachers more room to be creative in their daily lesson plans, Ford said.

"It takes pressure off the teachers to come up with a curriculum based around a tight budget," Clark said. Clark said she and the rest of the

teachers are looking forward to putting the money to good use.

**CENTER WISH LIST** 

The center will be purchasing

the following equipment with

the grant money: computers,

computer software, swing set,

basketball goals, tetherball,

television, VCR, laminating

machine, record and tape

ter, rainbow barrel, paint

easels, bookshelves, foam

plexiglass mirrors and a

microwave.

players for the listening center,

tools for the woodworking cen-

climber, paper rack dispenser,

Lego™ tables, bulletin boards,

# Kansas delegation travels to Russia to share ideas

Collegian

A recent mission to Russia uncovered pathways for future cooperation

Lt. Gov. Sheila Frahm visited the Russian Federation with a 22-member delegation from May 30 to June 6.

The purpose of the trip was to encourage cooperation between Kansas and the Russian Federation Oblast of Voronezh.

The delegation included individuals representing government, business and educational communities in

Emmett Wright, director of the Russian-American International Association for the Development and Integration of Educational Systems, also known as ARIOS, in Kansas, participated and helped to organize and

coordinate the trip.
The purpose of ARIOS is realized directly with the name of the association, Wright said.

"Basically, we are looking at ways Russian and American educators can work together to share curriculum materials, share instructional strategy, and then to integrate those ideas into each of our systems," Wright said.

ARIOS-Kansas has helped to facility tate symposia, and educational exchanges with Voronezh to promote

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cooperation in the past, Wright said.

Other groups from government and business communities have joined in the Voronezh-Kansas collaboration

"It would only delight me if we had long-term relationships between the two regions, and world economic ties with companies working with each other, social cultural ties, as well as educational ties," Wright said.

Fred Rice, director of the Kansas State University Small Business Development Center, also participated as a delegate.

Rice said he was interested in looking at strategies for which American businesses could develop international business opportunities with Russia.

The trip to Russia helped Rice develop some business contacts. Rice has authored a book titled "Starting a Home-Based Business" and is working with a Russian business contact to help him get the book translated into Tracey DeBruyn, president of The

MASTER Teacher in Manhattan, and her husband, Robert DeBruyn, founder and chairman of The MASTER Teacher, met with Russian educators and the Russian Minister of Education to discuss plans for having The MAS-TER Teacher operations set up in

"We are an educational publishing firm in Manhattan," Tracey DeBruyn said. "Our purpose was to do business with the Russians."

After leaving Moscow, the DeBruyns and others visited school systems in the Oblast of Voronezh and the city of Voronezh.

"We met with people from the K-through-2 system," DeBruyn said.

She said the educational system has changed dramatically in Russia. What was once a centralized and structured program is now one of change and

The Russian educators are now interested in finding ways to teach students as individuals and to promote creative and critical thinking, DeBruyn

of a starter kit.

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Offer good June 15-21

Before the recent flood, it

was in as good of shape

as it has ever been.

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

The K-State Rowing Club is offering a recreational program to students and the general public, which allows individuals to learn how to row. For more information, call Alan Koch at 537-1452.

High amounts of rainfall are causing problems at local recreational areas, and people are

# Wading to

We have to be very careful with the outfields. We just can't get them dry enough.

IVAN WILKINSON RECREATION SUPERVISOR AND TWIN OAKS MANAGER AT MANHATTAN PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Stagg Hill Golf course faced some of the same challenges that it had in

Manhattan's Stagg Hill Golf Course has seen its share of flood-

ing in the past few years.

Located next to the Kansas River, Stagg Hill was forced to shut down for a year after the flood of

1993 nearly wiped out the course.
With a newly landscaped course in fall 1994, Stagg Hill was having one of its best seasons until this year's heavy spring rains flooded the course again.

"The course was playing pretty well this spring and late last fall," Dave McComas, Stagg Hill groundskeeper, said.

Because of the excessive amount of rainfall, Stagg Hill shut down the entire course May 17-18. From May 19 to June 2, seven holes had to be closed because of flooding.

Gregory, Stagg Hill PGA pro, said

no plans have been made so far to shut down the entire course for an extended period of time, as was the case in 1993.

Jerry Dushane, senior in management and Stagg Hill golfer, said it was important for the course to stay open during the recent rains.

"It would hurt the Manhattan golfers if Stagg Hill were to close permanently," Dushane said.

"It would also benefit the surrounding golf courses economically, like in '93 when Stagg shut down for a year."

During summer 1993, rising waters and excessive rains flooded the fairways and greens, causing damage to nearly 95 percent of the course. The course lost \$800,000 to \$900,000 in revenues, Gregory said.

This year's rainfall hasn't been as devastating to the course as it was in 1993, Gregory said.

"Before the recent flood, it was in as good of shape as it has ever been," Gregory said. "None of the putting greens have been covered like during the '93 flood."

JIM GREGORY STAGG HILL PGA PRO

Despite the rainy weather and course flooding, local golfers continue to play golf at Stagg Hill.

They have a couple of holes shortened," Dushane said.

Otherwise, the course is in good shape. Once the water started receding, they opened the rest of the holes and started pumping out the excess water."

During June 3-4, Stagg Hill sponsored the Aggieville Open, which is its largest golfing event of

With 18 holes open for play, 232 golfers turned out for the tournament.

Because of damp areas on the course, changes were made to the cart and walking paths.

"It was our biggest event of the year, and we played it," McComas



**Mud** near hole of Stagg Hill golf course serves as a reminder of the flood of 1993.

SHANE KEYSER

# Manhattan Parks and Recreation has to postpone 125 softball games due to poor playing conditions

CLAUDINE MILLER

Swamp-like outfields and excessive rains have caused local softball leagues to postpone 125 games.

Even though softball leagues began a month ago, the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department has had its problems getting the playing fields ready for

"We're already 125 games behind, and we've only been play-ing for one month," Ivan

Wilkinson, Recreation Supervisor and Twin Oaks Manager said.

"There's just nothing extra that we can do," Wilkinson said. "We've been busting our fannies

all day just to get one night of play

Wilkinson said the outfields are causing the biggest problems, and all they can do is wait for the fields

"We have to be very careful with the outfields. We just can't get them dry enough," he said. "Either we let people play on them wet and tear up the fields, or we just

That is exactly what they are

"The rain puts a real damper "Bood Marks, sophoon things," Brad Marks, sopho-more in architectural engineering, said. "We try to have a fun time with our team, but when it rains, it's hard to do that. There will be

days when I get real excited to play, and then it rains." Wilkinson said all games will be rescheduled and replayed.

"When a team pays an X number of dollars to play ball, then they expect to get to play," he said.

Compared to the flood of 1993, Wilkinson said the situation is definitely worse so far this year.

"In '93, we played quite a bit earlier than this summer. The rain just came later in the season," he

In 1993, softball games were four weeks behind for the entire summer. This year, they are already that far behind at the beginning of June.

"We'll get done eventually," Wilkinson said. "We may just have to play on a Friday or Saturday to get the league games

## **GIVE THEM A RING**

If you have any questions about field conditions or how to get involved in Manhattan Parks and Recreation programs, just call the recreation office at 587-2757.

## **▶ OFF-ROAD MOUNTAIN BIKING**

# Cyclists to receive fines for riding in illegal areas

TODD STOVER

The sport of off-road mountain biking can be a fun way to get exercise, but it can be costly if you are riding in illegal areas.

Riding below the spillway area at Tuttle Creek Reservoir is illegal, and if bikers are caught, it will cost them a

Greg Wurst, park manager for the Corps of Engineers of Tuttle Creek, said mountain-bike riders often ride down by the spillway.

"It's against the law to ride mountain bikes down below the spillway," Wurst said. "We usually catch people riding in the spillway every weekend. If people are caught riding down there, they will be given a \$35 fine."

The safety of individuals and the

protection of the environment is a concern for Tuttle Creek engineers.

"The area below the spillway is illegal to ride on because we are concerned about the safety of the riders," Wurst said. "We are also concerned about the ecosystem. There are still fossil studies going on down there, and we don't want riders to damage

anything."
People who ride on the spillway are also taking the risk of damaging riding equipment.

People need to understand the reason for trail closure at Tuttle," Brett Belizio, mechanic at the Pathfinder, said. "There is still a lot of erosion out there. It's a big liability risk."

Even though riding below the spillway is illegal, there are other places for riders to enjoy off-road mountain biking.

Jeff Harlow, graduate in mechanical engineering, said he likes to ride at the Tuttle Creek area. "I go out to Tuttle about once

every two weeks or so," Harlow said. "I've ridden on most of the trails, but I probably ride on the trail used for racing the most."

Belizio said Manhattan is one of the best places to find mountain-bike

"Carnahan Creek off Highway 13 and the Randolph off-road vehicle area on Highway 177 are great places to ride," Belizio said.

"If you want to go further away,

there are the Lawrence river trails in Lawrence and the Kanapolis lake area about two hours southwest of

Belizio said there are plenty of local areas that can challenge even the most veteran riders

"The Randolph off-road vehicle area is great for advanced riders, Belizio said. "It is very rocky and technical."

Belizio said Manhattan has a lot to offer to riders at any level, but they need to stay out of areas closed to

"There are many great places in Manhattan to ride," Belizio said. "People just need to observe and

respect trails and areas that are

# Sports Digest-

### ▶ 2 K-STATE NETTERS RECEIVE NCAA BID. **1ST INVITATION IN SCHOOL HISTORY**

wo K-State tennis players were sent to the 1995 NCAA Championships for the first time in school

Junior Karina Kuregian and Senior Martine Shrubsole represented K-State as its first ever NCAA tennis selections.

Unfortunately, their stay was short-lived as both were eliminated in the first round of the tennis championships being played at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

Kuregian won the ITA Penn Player to Watch in the central region. She is one of six players to receive the award, with one being awarded to one player from each of the six regions. One of the six regional finalists will win the national award at the end of next season.

Kuregian, who competed in both singles and doubles at the NCAA's, lost a firstround match to San Diego's Dina Birch 7-5, 7-6 (7-1).

Birch entered the tournament as the No. 46-ranked player in the nation and unseeded in the tournament.

"It was a real up-and-down match for Karina," K-State coach Steve Bietau said.

"She fought back well when she was so far down, which is a positive, but she just didn't play well early, and that is what put her in that position.

Kuregian, who finished the season 28-7 in singles competition, and doubles teammate Shrubsole didn't fair any better in the first round, losing 6-1, 6-7 (7-5), 4-6 to University of California Santa Barbara's Amelia White and Kelly Spencer.

"Overall, as a team, they played as good as they did all year," Bietau said. "They just got beat by a better team."

Shrubsole and Kuregian finished the season ranked 26th nationally, which is the highest ranking of any doubles team in the Big Eight.

PHILL SPIKER

Shrubsole

### YOUNG TO PLAY FOR NORTH SQUAD AT U.S. OLYMPIC FESTIVAL

ne of K-State's basketball players is going to play summer ball at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Colorado Springs.

Mark Young, who was a member of the 1994-95 All-Big Eight freshman team, was selected Friday by USA Basketball and the United States Olympic Committee to play in this summer's U.S. Olympic Festival.

Young, who averaged 6.9 points and 3.8 rebounds during his freshman season, will play for a north squad that is coached by new Georgia coach Tubby Smith.

"After having coached one of the Olympic Festival Teams last year, I know what a great experience it can be for a young man," said K-State coach Tom Asbury, who coached the west team last summer. "The competition is terrific, and Mark will benefit a great deal from the whole experience."

The competition, which will be played at Denver's McNichols Sports Arena, will begin July 26th and conclude

Other players from the Big Eight who will participate in the Olympic Festival are Kansas' Billy Thomas, Missouri's Kendrick Moore, Oklahoma's Prince Fowler and Colorado's incoming freshman Chauncey Billups.

PHILL SPIKER

### **► LEWIS SIGNS LETTER-OF-INTENT** TO PLAY WITH EASTERN WASHINGTON

ormer K-State basketball player Kevin Lewis is heading toward the great Northwest. Lewis, a 6-foot-10 center from Midwest City, Okla., has signed a scholarship agreement to continue his collegiate career with the Eastern Washington University Eagles.

"Kevin has a bright future, and with continued improvement and solid work habits, he could develop into a very good Big Sky Conference player," said new Eastern Washington coach Steve Aggers. "He'll be a great addition to our rebuilding efforts, on and off the court."

Lewis started 13 games for the Wildcats during his sophomore season, averaging 12.2 minutes, 2.6 points and 1.9 rebounds

Lewis, who didn't begin playing basketball until ninth grade, will sit out the 1995-96 season but will still have two years of eligibility remain-

"Kevin has great hands and is a solid passer and offensive rebounder," said Aggers, who is a former assistant for Tom Asbury at K-State. "He is a good shot blocker and will

improve defensively with a redshirt year." Despite Lewis' lack of minutes during the 1994-95 season, Aggers said his experience in the Big Eight Conference will give him a chance to make a big impact in

"As he gets more polished offensively, he has a chance to be a real impact player for our program," Aggers said. "He has a wealth of experience playing in the Big Eight Conference and will add a great deal to our program.

PHILL SPIKER

# DIVERSIONS





Thomas Dickason of Lake Oswego, Ore., faces charges of offensive littering and criminal mischief after his neighbor, Don Ching, videotaped him leading his dog to Ching's front yard to do its business. After Ching made the tape through a window, he called police and gave neighbors copies of it. Dickason, in his own defense, maintains he always retrieves his dog's unwanted lawn presents after the fact.

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WILEY

BILL AMEND

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**CRYPTOQUIP** 

TZ TCKEW YTFR. Saturday's Cryptoquip: AFTER HANGING WALL-PAPER IN YOUR FABULOUS NEW HOME ALL DAY, WE WERE PLUMB TIRED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals D The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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# DEAR CASSIF

Cassandra

Duveaux

# Reader unsure of job and sexuality

Dear Cassandra,

I have this little problem at work. Everybody there has worked there for a long time, so they all figure they can just tell me to do things that are not in my job description. I do not want to whine to our manager at the first sign of trouble, but I really think they are getting carried away.

Tired of Scrubbing Ceiling Tile P.S. Do you think I'm gay?

Dear Tired,

Everybody has to expect some sort of ladder to climb at a new job. That's part of being the low person on the totem pole. When it gets out of control, though, it needs to be taken care of. You should talk to your peers, and tell them you do not appreciate their behavior. If their bossy attitudes persist, bring the management

P.S. What kind of shoes do you wear?

# **A&E CALENDAR**

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Saturday Mainstreet

Sunday

John Anderson

8 p.m. at City Park free admission

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Filter / Grither The Bottleneck Lawrence

Monday Seal / Des'ree 8 p.m. at Midland Theatre Kansas City, Mo.

Tuesday Menthol The Bottleneck

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Through June 30 Exhibit by Nancy Graham and Curtis Newby Union Art Gallery

Through Sept. 4 A Century of Oz The Columbian Theatre Museum and Art Center — Wamego

THEATER

Saturday and Wednesday KSU Summer Theatre "The Young Arthur" 2 p.m., 7 p.m. Nichols Theatre

Thursday-Saturday KSU Summer Theatre "Lips Together, Teeth Apart" 8 p.m. Nichols Theatre

**Through June 24** 

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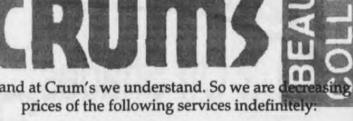
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# CONSTRUCTION

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

will be offered again, but if it is, we will re-apply for it," Petty said.

"We will know next fall if they are taking applications for that

Another grant is available to communities in Kansas that fit into a population bracket.

The grant is the state transportation program, and Manhattan fits into the population bracket.

"We have already applied for this grant, and we are waiting for more information," Petty said.

The state transportation program would fund 80 percent of the construction, and the local government would fund the remaining 20 percent, he said.

"We will be competing against every other city that fits into the population bracket," Petty said.

If the city is given the grant, con-struction and planning will begin in

"The recent grant that was denied to us was for 1997," Petty Petty said he believes the city

has a very good chance at receiving the 1998 grant it applied for. If the city receives the grant, the

construction project will cost \$2 "We are hoping that K-State will

donate the land on the north side of Anderson Avenue," Petty said. "The project would run from

just west of Denison to just east of 16th Street. That is approximately 1,600 feet."

Petty said if the parking-garage idea were ever to happen in that area, there would have to be improvement.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said the

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**JEANS** 

University would provide the property necessary for the project.
"We started talking to the city a

few years ago about improving that area," Rawson said.

"We now have more than 20,000 students, and Anderson Avenue remains the same as it was when we had only 12,000 students," he

Rawson said the University is definitely a participant in the city's proposal for the project.

"I am surprised we did not get the grant applied for last year," Rawson said. "If the city gets a new grant, and construction does begin, the wall just south of Nichols hall will need to be rebuilt along with the sidewalks."

Rawson said if the University decides in the future to build a parking garage, the Anderson Avenue expansion is necessary.

"We had a lot of opposition when we were discussing building the parking garage last year, Rawson said.

"I think the opposition was due to the proposed location."

Rawson said the University is not going to build a parking garage in Memorial Stadium.

"We are now looking at the lot just west of Memorial Stadium and the lot on the south side of the Union," Rawson said.

No decision on the parking garage will be made until the University knows whether the city received the federal grant for 1998, he said.

Rawson said the parking garage as of right now is not in the fiveyear, capital-improvement plan.

"If the city does get the grant, we will then look into a location for the parking garage and estimate if it's possible," Rawson said.

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- CITY

# 1-lane traffic, congested roads force motorists to take detours

Some businesses notice decline in sales, blame road

NICOLE LACY

work, detours

Collegian onstruction along **Bluemont Avenue is** causing local businesses to experience changes in sales.

The city has torn up the 11th Street and Bluemont intersection and the intersection at Bluemont and Tuttle Creek Boulevard, forcing customers to take detours to several local business-

One-lane traffic and frequent traffic jams along Bluemont in front of Arby's has caused the business to lose cus-

"Sales have gone down drastical-" Linda Taylor, assistant manager at Arby's, said.

"It is difficult for them to pull into the parking lot and the drive-through. It's cutting our business a lot," she

The construction has not had the same effect on customers at Kansas State Bank, which is located next to

"Our drive-through is a lot busier," said Phyllis Hansen, Kansas State Bank branch coordinator.

The bank has extra people in the

drive-through to help out.

The extra hours have benefited the

employees, she said.

Business kind of slows down when school is out anyway, but picks up when summer school begins,"

Hansen said. "But other than that, we haven't

seen a drop in our customers. Taylor said construction appeared to slow down because of the weather.

'It rained so much during those weeks they didn't get much work done," she said.

"Since then, the weather has picked up, and they've started again."

Taylor said she hopes the construc-

tion will be finished soon so things can get back to normal. On the other end of Bluemont, Ace Hardware customers have to travel Casement Road, Hayes Drive and

McCall Road, dodging Road Closed signs to enter the parking lot. Wal-Mart customers have to get on Tuttle Creek and turn onto U.S.

Highway 24 to get to Wal-Mart. Wal-Mart and Ace customers can

travel on Fort Riley Boulevard, but they will still need to use the same busy intersection. Wal-Mart customers can also travel Fort Riley Boulevard to East Poyntz

Avenue and use Sarber Lane. "Sales have gone down substantially, but customers are now realizing that they have to be patient," Billy Young, assistant manager at Wal-Mart,

Most of the customers just want to know what construction crews are doing and when will they be complet-

construction **OBSTRUCTION** 

ing the projects, Young said.

The construction sites are causing the same amount of traffic and sales problems in local businesses but are actually two different projects alto-

"Last year, the parking lot was badly flooded, so I heard that the construction that is taking place is supposed to level off that ground area, which will get rid of high places and surface them out and will hopefully lessen the possibilities of flooding

again," Young said.
Ron DeWeese, general manager at Ace Hardware, said he saw the construction as an improvement for the east side of town.

"It will improve the traffic flow by adding an extra lane, which puts three lanes of traffic in front of Wal-Mart This includes a turning lane," he said.

Ace Hardware has experienced decreased sales, as well.

They have taken into consideration the difficulties that the customers are having by adding an access road that runs between Ace Hardware and the Continental Inn for those who travel from the south end of town.

Customers traveling from the north end of town usually take Casement Road to Hayes Drive and then McCall Road, DeWeese said.

Eric Wright, drafter of the two projects, was unable to give finishing dates because of the unavailability of both engineers assigned to the project at that time.

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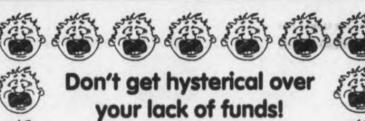
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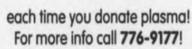
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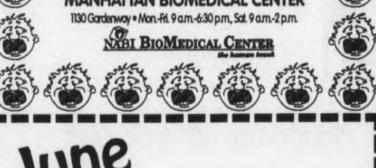
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#### ▶ CITY

# College of Education, USD 383 team up to create Learning Lab as model for Kansas education.

**BRAD PARKER** 

-State's College of Education is teaming up with Unified School District 383 and its teachers to improve the quality of learning in Manhattan, Ogden and beyond.

The advanced cooperation is the result of USD 383 being named the National Education Association's Learning Laboratory for the state

According to the May issue of KNEA Issues, the Kansas NEA's official publication, the Learning Laboratories are meant to create a model school district in each state

Manhattan-Ogden is the 22nd Learning Lab in the country, said Clark Reinke, USD 383

associate superintendent, but it is the first of its kind.

"It is the only such Learning Lab in the country where you have as the major players a local and state teachers' union, you have a school district, and then you have a major college of education," he said

Reinke said they hope to form different and better relationships between the various groups through the project.

The local Learning Lab has three main goals: to improve learning for the students, better prepare future teachers and advance teaching as a profession.

One way the district is working toward these goals is by designating schools as

Professional Development Schools Six local sites will be in this program by

Education majors from K-State will spend many hours in a school before they begin student teaching. They will serve as classroom aides, lunchroom supervisors, playground supervisors or doing similar tasks.

"It's a change in philosophy on how teachers are prepared," Warren White, professor of special education, said.

Education students will get more training than just classes and a semester of student teaching, White said. They will get a chance for ongoing interac-

tion with teachers. Having the pre-service students, education majors who are not yet in their student-teaching semester, in the classrooms also helps by

reducing the student-to-teacher ratio, said Joyce Crill, first-grade teacher at Amanda Arnold Grade School and president of the Manhattan-Ogden NEA affiliate.

Being a Learning Lab also provides oppor-tunities for exchanging ideas with other schools and educational researchers.

Teachers will participate in various meetings and training sessions and attend a national symposium, Reinke said.

The school district has also been added to an electronic network, the School Renewal Network, to increase dialogue among education professionals.

Local teachers can use the network to ask questions and get answers from other teachers, administrators and educational analysts from around the country.

"You begin to pool resources, and I think it opens doors to other resources," Reinke said. Along with the added resources comes a

\$5,000 grant from the NEA. Crill said the monetary contribution that comes with the Learning Lab designation will help fund a change process.

Priorities in this area include developing resources and time for professional develop-

A number of teachers in the district are also doing research in their classrooms.

They are looking at restructuring education

and developing alternative testing methods, she said

Their findings will be shared with other schools.

As an NEA Learning Lab, USD 383 has a responsibility to share what they are learning

with other people, Reinke said.

This will be done through the School Renewal Network and various publications.

"We have a very unique opportunity the very few communities have in the country in that we have an excellent school system located in a university community that's one of the major teacher-preparation institutions in the Midwest," Reinke said.

When those resources are combined, the district has a very rich opportunity, not only to affect the learning of its own students, but to add to the body of knowledge to be shared with other educators around the country, he

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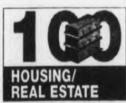
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**► CAMPUS** 

# Stovall speaks to Boys' State



As part of the activities connected with Boys' State, Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall delivered a speech on June 8 in McCain Auditorium. Stovall talked about some problems that she encounters in her position as attorney general.

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Kansas attorney general defines her role, encourages delegates to take risks

RISA RAHJES

Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall spoke to Boys' State delegates

"A lot of folks really don't understand what the attorney general office is all about," Stovall said. "The attorney general is the state's chief lawenforcement officer, hence the nickname 'Top Cop."

Stovall explained the four different divisions of the office, beginning with the Legal Opinions and Government Council Division. The division helps interpret laws for people of the state.

The council division is also a general counsel for state agencies that do not have their own attorneys.

The opinions offered through this division are non-binding. The second division is the

Litigation Division. We represent the state agencies in

court when they are sued, as well as when they need to sue," Stovall said. The Litigation Division also defends the state against lawsuits filed

by inmates across Kansas. A third division is the Criminal Division, which tends to get a lot of attention.

It assists local prosecutors when there is a conflict of interest, or their case load is too great, Stovall said.

The Criminal Division also has two sexually violent-predator prosecutors on staff and a death-penalty prosecu-

The predator prosecutors can initiate proceedings to commit sexually violent predators to state mental hospitals instead of releasing them when he sentence has expired.

Within the Criminal Division, there is a victims' rights division.

This ensures that the victims' Bill of Rights and the Constitutional amendment are being complied with,

The last and most well-known division in the attorney general's office is the Consumer Protection Division.

The division is most commonly called when people have problems with a used car purchased or when repairs are made to a car they already

The consumer division also protects the elderly from scams.

Stovall left the delegates by encouraging them to take risks and believe in themselves.

"Nobody else is going to believe in you until you believe in yourselves."

#### ▶ ROTC

# Cadets learn to shoot, fall

CHRIS ECKERT

Collegian

More than 30 K-State ROTC cadets will be spending their summers in training.

The cadets will be traveling to Kentucky, Washington, Georgia and Hawaii to different military-

training camps.
The ROTC will send more than 30 cadets to military-training camps, such as Basic Camp, Advanced Camp, Airborne School and Air Assault School.

Basic Camp is an introduction to the Army and teaches basic skills. The camp is for students with no prior military service, transfer students or students who have just completed their sophomore year.

The course will last for six weeks and is equivalent to four semesters of ROTC.

"It is an accelerated course to get students caught up," Captain Kenneth Wedge, recruiting operations officer, said.

Advanced Camp also will last six weeks and is for students who have completed their junior year. The camp focuses on leadership skills and positions, land navigation, riflery and writing operation

Lanny Hogaboom, senior in finance, attended Advanced

**MOST** 

**GIFTS** 

for DAD!

"We learned to shoot military weaponry, fly helicopters and also learned a lot about the Army,"

Hogaboom said. Andy Walls, senior in physical science, said he thought Advanced Camp tested his basic soldier skills

and leadership abilities. There is no year classification to attend Air Assault School. The school is designed to teach cadets how to sling load and rappel out of a helicopter.

Sling loading a helicopter is preparing a packet of equipment for a helicopter to lift, Wedge said.

Airborne School also does not have any year classification for cadets. Wedge said the school teaches cadets to jump out of a perfectly good plane with a parachute.

Walls, who has attended Airborne School, said he was lucky that he got to jump out of an airplane five times.

"It was such a thrill to step out of an airplane," Walls said. "It is sobering to see how potent an air

drop could be." Most of the students involved with ROTC are on scholarship. The

cadets will be paid for summer Scholarships are available to

cadets that are freshman through senior classification.

"A vast majority of our students here are on -scholarship," Wedge said.



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**HOT ON THE TRAIL** 

Surgery has hardly slowed down one of the state's most effective law-enforcement

officers. PAGE 5



**CAMP ASBURY** K-State's basketball coach takes time out to train young players in Kansas' first team basketball camp.

**VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 153** 

PAGE 6

#### ▶ 1995 HARVEST

# April freeze, rains combine to slow wheat-crop growth

**BRAD PARKER** 

Below average, but not devastated. That is how the state's 1995 wheat crop was described by Lynn Rundle, executive vice president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers.

In a report released by Kansas Agricultural Statistics on June 13, 41 percent of the state's wheat crop was rated good to excellent, T.J. Byram, state statistician with KAS, said. Fiftyone percent was rated fair to poor, and 8 percent was rated as very poor.

The most apparent damage to the crop was caused by the April 10-11 freeze in the southwest and west-central parts of the state, Byram said.

He said the above-normal amounts of rain this spring resulted in more problems for the wheat crop.

Some plants simply drowned, Bob Bowden, extension wheat disease specialist, said, with the most prevalent damage in central Kansas.

The excessive moisture also led to the development of foliar diseases. These diseases kill a plant's leaves, reducing the ability to conduct photo-

Specific diseases causing problems this year were leaf rust, speckled leaf

• See WHEAT Page 10

▶ STATE

# Oz memorabilia just down the road

**BRAD PARKER** 

Although Dorothy, Toto and their friends had to travel the yellow brick road to see the Wizard of Oz, people in Manhattan can just take U.S.

120

Topeka

W 10th

Highway 24. 'A Century of Oz," the largest known public display of "Wizard of Oz" memorabilia, is on display at the Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center in Wamego until Labor Day.

Since the exhibit opened on Memorial Day, about 1,500 visitors have viewed the collection, said Terry Thibodeau, executive director of the Columbian.

The articles on display are part of a collection owned by Tod Machin, a Wamego native who lives in Kansas City. Machin's entire collection contains more than 3,000 pieces, making it the largest private collection of Oz memorabilia in the world, Thibodeau said.

Machin said almost the entire collection is on display.

The pieces are supplemented with text panels by William Stillman, co-author of two books on "The Wizard of Oz." Visitors can walk through the exhibit at their own pace, reading the panels and looking at the displays.

The exhibit includes firstedition copies of the 40 Oz children's books, including a copy of the book that started it all in 1900, L. Frank Baum's "The Wonderful Wizard of

A large part of the exhibit is dedicated to the 1939 MGM film production of "The Wizard of Oz." Some of the displays feature autographs of

the cast members, original scripts and contracts, and an exact replica of Judy Garland's costume.

Also on display are a Munchkin soldier's vest and cummerbund, which Machin said are two of his favorites because he personally knew the actor who wore them.

Other items in the exhibit include modern toys, cartoons and books featuring Oz. The actual costume worn by Diana Ross in the Broadway production of "The Wiz," a spin-off

● See WIZARD Page 10



The Columbian Theatre is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call

1 800-899-1893.

sports and recreation

# SHOOT

After being shot with a paintball, Jim Stern, Salina, makes his way to the neutral zone. a place participants in the game go after being hit.



The flag is just ahead. As you get closer,

"thump, thump, thump" as paint splatters all

Grabbing the flag, you maneuver your-

The battle is finished. Your paintball team

For Cris Backman, owner of Krazy Kris's

Paintball Supplies, this is recreation. He has

been in the paintball business for five years.

over your opponents. Adrenaline is rushing

self to the opposing team's side. You place

paint-filled balls of gelatin whiz past your

ears. You shoot back — there is a sharp

through your body.

the flag in their bucket.

Paintball becoming popular form of recreation, sport

"I started in the novelty business, and renaline. Speed. Flying paintballs. eventually, I became interested in paintball. I pagine running through a field, dodging played once in Wichita and was hooked om there," Backman said Some people become caught up in playhands are moist as you pull the gun to your

ing the game after they play it once or twice. "I have always wanted to try it. The opportunity came up to play, so I did. After that, I was hooked on it," Bryan Brewer, Manhattan resident, said.

Paintballs were originally used by farmers to mark their cattle. Also, departments such as fish and game and forestry used paintballs to mark trees for cutting.

Paintball later became a sport. The game was expensive, so many people couldn't

Today, the game is less expensive, and anybody can play. Participants do not have to be in good shape to play, Backman said.



time doing it, and it helps to keep me in shape," David Flynn, Manhattan resident, said.

"Men and women aged 14 to 60 can all participate. It is the only sport where a young family can play," Backman said.

A paintball game is played on a field either indoors or outdoors. Generally, the field is equivalent to the size of a football field. A smaller field, called a Speedball Field, can also be used.

The most popular game played is known as Capture the Flag. There are two teams that • See PAINT Page 9





John Stern. Jim's son, fires a flury of paintballs at opponents during a game at Krazy Kris's Paintball Supplies outside of Riley on Anderson Avenue. John dodged paintballs through three games last Sunday, June 18.

story by chriseckert

# ► HEALTH

# Many risks exist for those seeking perfect suntan

JENNIFER RUMBAUGH

The sins of suntanning might be more serious than

"Effects of suntanning can be short- or long-term, depending on the amount of sun received and how much damage is done to the skin," Dr. Robert Cathey, Manhattan dermatologist, said.

Receiving too much sun can result in wrinkles, freckles, skin-texture changes, dilated blood vessels and skin cancers, which are often fatal, according to literature distributed by the American Academy of Dermatology.

A severe sunburn can result in vision problems and can even cause allergic reactions, Cathey sald

Although most medications will allow sun exposure, common antibiotics and medications for blood pressure, arthritis and psychiatric illnesses can cause allergic reactions to sunlight, Cathey said.

Going to a tanning bed might not be any better for skin

"Many people think that going to a tanning bed is safer than laying outside, but that is not true," Cathey

According to AAD literatures, there is no known safe

The National Cancer Institute estimates that more than 310,000 cases of skin cancer develop each year, killing up

to 7,500 people each year in this country. The institute's research investigators suspect that as the amount of sunbathing has increased in the last 25 years, there has been a twofold increase in skin malignan-

The three most common types of skin cancers are basal

• See BURNED Page 10

# Flags mark warning for heat exhaustion

RISA RAHJES

Collegian

As the summer gets hotter, more people are spending time outside.

Whether they're working hard or enjoying the sun, people need to be aware of heat exhaustion.

Heat exhaustion can occur if people are not careful while being active in the sun. It is caused by heat stress, which is measured by how difficult it is to cool the body.

'Our body acts as a radiator, and the body must radiate the heat away," Dr. Guy Smith of Lafene Health Center said.

There are many factors that are considered when measuring heat stress, Smith said. The biggest factor is humidity. Other factors include sunlight, concrete, streets and buildings.

Symptoms of heat exhaustion are lightheadedness, difficulty concentrating or muscle cramps.

sk does not mean no risk

"If you feel too hot, you probably are too hot," Smith

If any of these symptoms occur, people need to get out

of the heat and into a cool environment, he said. The Eriksen Sports Medicine Clinic has developed a heat-stress advisory system to help people avoid heat exhaustion. This system uses flags with different colors to indicate the amount of risk from heat injury. The flag is

flown north of Ahearn Field House. There are four flags - blue, yellow, red and black, ranging from low risk to extreme risk. Even when there is low risk, people still need to be careful to avoid heat exhaustion

A pamphlet published by the Eriksen Sports Medicine Clinic suggests people drink four to six ounces of plain water every 20 minutes if they're outside for more than 20 minutes. Making sure the body has enough water is a good way to avoid heat injury.

Smith said Lafene sees about two to three cases of heat exhaustion every summer.

REWIND

News Rewind is a glimpse back at some of the biggest national news stories of the week compiled from Associated Press

**GROZNY, RUSSIA** —

Chechen gunmen who attacked a town and held frustrated troops at bay for a week escaped into the mountains Tuesday, freeing their last hostages after winning safe passage out of a besieged hospital and across the rugged terrain of southern Russia.

■TOKYO — Japan responded sharply to impose sanctions on two Japanese airlines - the lates escalation in the Clinton administration's gettough trade policy with Tokyo.

■BOGOTA, COLOMBIA — A leader of the Call drug cartel who is suspected of involvement in a bombing that killed 29 people surrendered to authorities Monday.

**VATICAN CITY**— The Vatican announced its readiness to battle for its agenda at the U.N. conference on women in September and said its delegation would probably be administered by a woman.

It would be the first time a woman would lead a Vatican delegation at such an event.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan,

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## **ECOLLEGIAN SITE**

▶ The K-State Collegian has gone electric. Updated weekly, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web at: http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

## TODAY'S WEATHER

HIGH 90

FORECAST

Today, a chance of isolated thunderstorms and highs around 90 after a low of 65 in the early morning hours. Over the weekend, a continued chance of isolated showers with highs around 85 and lows staying in the low 60s.

# WEEKEND OUTLOOK SATURDAY Low 62 100 90 80

Source: National Weather Service, Associated Press

### LOCAL NEWS DIGEST -

#### SUMMER ENROLLMENT FIGURES STAY STEADY

This year's summer enrollment stands at 4,832 students.

That figure includes oncampus students who have already paid fees or will pay later for short-term classes in

"Summer enrollment will be just about what it was last year," Don Foster, K-State registrar, said.

This figure includes only oncampus classes.

The registrar's office will not have conclusive figures until after summer school ends.

A large part of the summer enrollment includes returning teachers, principals and super-

Some will take undergraduate courses to be certified in



another area or to keep up with regulations, Jan Wissman, acting dean of education, said.

DOROTHY HAROUFF

### K-STATE STUDENT DIES; FRIENDS MOURN HIM

Spontaneous, a perfectionist and goal-oriented were how friends described Steven Mark Comelius.

Comelius, a 31-year-old from Cunningham, was found by Pratt Police June 10 as he was dying from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

He was taken by ambulance to Regional Medical Center, where he was later pronounced dead.

Many friends said they were shocked because they hadn't noticed any signs.
"I couldn't believe what had

happened when I heard about it," Tami Richards, senior in secondary education, said.

Comelius, known by his friends as 'Bama,' was a dual major in creative writing and secondary education.

"Bama had so many goals. There was always something he was working toward achieving," Julie Vanderweide, K-State graduate in secondary education, said.

Cornelius belonged to the K-State Parachute Club, loved to golf and was involved in tae kwon do.

"He was an outdoorsman and loved to fish and hunt," Keith Cornelius, Steven's

father, said. Keith said he has received support from Steven's friends.

"He had so many friends, and we have cards from everyone."

JENNIFER RUMBAUGH

## ► LIVESTOCK-JUDGING CLINIC DRAWS FFA, 4-H MEMBERS HOPING TO GAIN CONFIDENCE, KNOWLEDGE

Weber Arena will be filled with activity this week as 4-H and FFA members from Kansas, Oklahoma and Maryland gain hands-on experience in livestock judg-

The students will be working with cattle, sheep and swine.

Scott Schaake, K-State's livestock-judging team coach, said the main goal of the clinic is to give these students confidence and the correct terminology to use while giving oral reasons.

Oral reasons is a method students use to discuss with officials why they liked one animal better than another.

The students will be divided into groups of five to seven that K-State livestock-judging team members and graduate students will instruct.

By doing this, the students will be given more individual atten-

"This is a really neat program that helps all the kids that come," Jamie Orth, graduate student in animal science, said. "It's also an excellent recruiting tool."

Orth will be one of the group instructors.

On the last day of the clinic, the students have a chance to apply what they learned in a contest. They will be judging classes of cattle, swine and sheep. An awards ceremony will take place afterward.

The livestock-judging clinic will continue through Friday.

RISA RAHJES

# POLICE REPORTS

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

At 1:36 a.m., Kenneth Marshall, 423 N. Ninth St., reported an intoxicated individual was ringing doorbells and looking for friends. The subject was given directions and sent home.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

At 3:21 a.m., Sean Doerflinger, 2021 Westwood, was arrested for driving under the influence at 700 N. 12th St. Bond was posted for \$500, and he was

At 2:34 a.m., Josh Steging, 821 Fremont St.; Ryan Mitchell, 1611 Laramie St., Apt. 2; and Tige Soderberg, 1611 Laramie St., Apt. 2, were arrested for attempting to break into the basement of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity at 1614 Fairchild Ave. Each was released on \$300 bond.

m TUESDAY, JUNE 20

At 1:59 a.m., an employee of the Handi Corner, 1102 Laramie St., reported an intoxicated male was unconscious in the parking lot.

For a complete listing of the police reports, check the ECollegian or contact the newsroom to obtain a copy.



## BULLETINS

Al-Anon, a group open to anyone whose life has been affected by another person's drinking, will meet from 5:05 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays in Union

Want to make a new friend this summer? Be a volunteer tutor for the Conversational English Program and help an international student practice speaking English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center,

Sandra Walz, oral defense of doctoral dissertation, 9 a.m. today at Justin Warren Dominy, oral defense of

doctoral dissertation, 3 p.m. Friday at Shellenberger 204.
Richard Llewelyn, oral defense of

doctoral dissertation, 8:30 a.m. Monday at Waters 329. Jianping Chen, oral defense of doc-toral dissertation, 10 a.m. June 29 at

Cardwell 119. Larry Thomas, oral defense of doc-

toral dissertation, 4 p.m. June 29 at Lori Michelle Allen, oral defense of

doctoral dissertation, 1:30 p.m. June 30 at Bluemont 257.

# START YOUR YEAR K-STATE SPIRIT PACKAGE

Introducing the K-State Spirit Package. Organize your year right from the start with a '95-96 K-State Programmer. Remember all the year's events with K-State's award-winning

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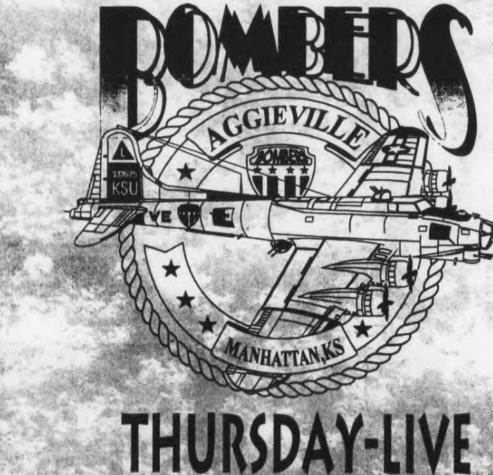
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BILLY GOAT & \$1.50 WELLS FRIDAY-LIVE R BUS CHICK SCALETT

#### **► CONSUMERS**

# Don't buy the yellow ones

Good cars can turn into lemons when they drive off the lot

NICOLE LACY

Collegian

One candy-apple-red Lexus with tan leather seats and a sunroof to go,

It seems just as unbelievable as it does simple.

Something about summer makes people dream of owning their own dream car. But for most students who cannot afford the luxury of a Lexus or the speed of a Mustang, purchasing a used car is more realistic

When buying used cars, there is a twist to making sure the car is not a

"You should always ask about the history of the car," said Jim Gaidos, general manager at Briggs Jeep-Eagle. Shoppers should ask the dealer,

and he or she should be able to provide the car's history. "Sometimes they don't always know. If they don't, they will provide

you with information for you to find out," Gaidos said. Many people ask how many miles are on the car, but this doesn't neces-

sarily determine if the car is a good "A very reputable dealer will not

have a car with mileage problems. If there is, it will show in the price of the car," Gaidos said.

Shoppers should ask the dealer for an odometer statement. This is federal-

ly required of all dealerships, but nothing is 100-percent foolproof, Gaidos said.

Gaidos said the spring and summer months are popular times to buy cars, with many students purchasing them after graduation. Although the cars often look good, shoppers should ask lots of questions.

Gaidos said most car dealers will trade for anything under general con-ditions. He said Briggs will look at the car and do a thorough inspection that involves looking for all damages and

"If the car needs body work, it will obviously be sold for less," Gaidos

Linda McDonnell, assistant manager at Car Country, said shoppers should always test drive the car before purchasing it.

"You can't hardly buy a new pair of shoes without trying them on first," McDonnell said. "Also, ask the dealer if he has done any work or has had any work on the car done."

McDonnell said people shopping for cars should verify that the price on the window of the car is the price the car will be sold for.

"Although the price is listed on the car window, that's not always the actual price," she said. "Ask."

Shoppers should always ask where the car came from, McDonnell said. More information will be available if the car is local.

"If it's an auction car, you don't have a clue about the car," McDonnell



Customers should always ask questions before buying a car. Some good topics to ask about are the car's history, an odometer statement, body work, recent engine work and taking the car for a test drive.

### **► MANHATTAN**

# Juneteenth brings people together

#### KRIS STEWARD

Many Manhattan residents celebrated the liberties provided by the Emancipation Proclamation more than a century after President Abraham Lincoln signed it.

Approximately 500 people gathered for the sixth-annual, communitywide Juneteenth celebration at Long's

Park on Saturday.

Lincoln declared that all slaves within Confederate territory were to

be freed on Jan. 1, 1863, during the Civil War.

But it wasn't until June 19, 1865, more than two years after the proclamation was made and two months after the Civil War had ended, that slaves in Texas learned they were free.

Since then, ceremonies have taken place across the nation celebrating the news, Sherry Wright, Juneteenth committee member, said.

Historical displays about African Americans and their accomplishments in the community were presented. Vendors sold merchandise like

clothing, books and jewelry. Willie McDonald, vendor at the celebration, sold canes with African sym-

bols on them that he had hand-carved. The canes took eight hours to carve and 12 hours to complete, he said. He also sold hand-knit kofies, which are hats with African colors - red, black

The Coalition of Concerned Men, an organization of men and children

system

that provides services for people in Manhattan who can't afford them, participated in the celebration.

"There are a little less people this year, but there was a very good turnout for the food," said Jamie Campbell, vice president of the Coalition of Concerned Men.

The group sold 20 slabs of ribs in less than two hours, he said.

The Morris Hill Chapel Choir of Fort Riley sang gospel music toward the end of the day, allowing the listen-

Two-fers

COKES with ice

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"No Coupon" Specials

ers to reflect on the meaning of the cel-

"The meaning behind Juneteenth is special. It's the day African Americans got their freedom," Wright said.

Other organizations that participated in the celebration were Manhattan Habitat for Humanity, the American Heart Association, Manhattan AIDS Project, Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice and The Crisis Center, Inc. KSDB-FM 91.9 was also there to promote the event.

**Everyday** 

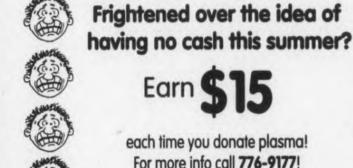
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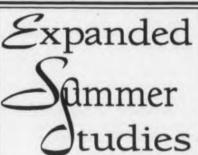








Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3007 Anderson Ave., Village Plaza Shopping Center



# **Expanded Summer Studies** Schedule

**Manhattan Courses** 

COURSE TITLE	CREDIT	REF#	DAYS	TIMES	ROOM
Intro to Personal & Family Finance					
4 Weeks - July 5 - 28	3	90621	M-F	8:40-10:50	24 Coffin
Intro to Human Development					
	3	90622	M-F	9:50-12:00	23 Coffin
		11146	***		
	3	90632	MTWU	1:30- 4:00	24 Coffin
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4 Weeks - July 5 - 28	4	90619	MTWU	8:40- 1:10	21 Coffin
	Intro to Personal & Family Finance 4 Weeks - July 5 - 28 Intro to Human Development 4 Weeks - July 5 - 28 Native American History 4 weeks - July 5 - 28 Spanish II (P)	Intro to Personal & Family Finance 4 Weeks - July 5 - 28 Intro to Human Development 4 Weeks - July 5 - 28 Native American History 4 weeks - July 5 - 28 Spanish II (P)	Intro to Personal & Family Finance 4 Weeks - July 5 - 28	Intro to Personal & Family Finance  4 Weeks - July 5 - 28	Intro to Personal & Family Finance 4 Weeks - July 5 - 28

Coffin Hall is located at 1415 Anderson on the Manhattan Christian College Campus across from KSU.

## ENROLLMENT INFORMATION

■ Enrollment at the Division of Continuing Education Registration Office, College Court Building, Rm 131, 1615 Anderson Avenue, M - F, 8a.m. - 6p.m. For enrollment information or to register with a credit card, call 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222 (toll-free).

tion. Checks should be made payable to Kansas State University. MasterCard and Visa credit cards are accepted. Emergency Student Loans

Cost is \$75 per undergraduate credit hour

Student can obtain a Summer Library Card for the duration of the course. ■ Fees are due at the time of registration. Students will be officially enrolled when fees are received by the Division of Continuing Educa-

■ Late Fees. A \$15.00 late fee will be charged for enrollments after the second class meeting.

(ESLS) are available. Note: These fees do not include campus or health privilege fees.

No student may, add a course without instructors permission after the second class meeting for all four week courses. Four week courses will receive 100% refund if dropped before the third class meeting and a 50% refund if dropped before the fifth class meeting.

Please Note - Failure to notify Continuing Education in writing of a withdrawal may result in a failing grade.

# KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

**Division of Continuing Education** 

Fre	e Fly Tying Seminal
	Saturday, June 24 2-4 p.m.
	Paul Sodaman will be demonstrating the art of fly tying at The Pathfinder. Please stop by and watch or bring in your own equipment and join Paul in tying. Which ever you choose, it will be an interesting event. One you won't want to miss.
	Summer Hours  MonWed. 9-7 p.m.  Thurs. 9-8 p.m.  FriSat 9-6 p.m.
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# In Our Opinion

BY THE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

# Welcome K-State's successful children's program

**Summer Adventure** still has openings for children during the weeks of July 5-14 and 17-28. You may call 532-5566 for more information.

K-State has some very different students on campus this summer.

We're not talking about all those freshmen enrolling at the K-State Student Union. These students are 11 and younger, clad in name tags and bright yellow T-shirts.

You might have had the pleasure of dining with them at the Union Stateroom or passed them on one of their many treks around campus.

They're with the Summer Adventure program.

Summer Adventure offers a variety of classes to children entering kindergarten through fifth grade. Students take art, motion, drama and other classes during the day, broken up by lunch at the Union and "Extravaganza," where visitors ranging from the K-State women's volleyball team to the

Riley County Police dog squad come and entertain the children.

Sessions are \$195 for a two-week session (including lunch) that runs 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

It's a great opportunity for present and future teachers, some K-State students, to prepare for a job in the schools your children

And it's a little like paying a whole group of baby-sitters about \$2 an hour to entertain, educate and protect your child all

Speaking of protection, keep in mind those children are often crossing between the Union, Ahearn Field House and surrounding buildings. Let's make our new friends feel welcome and watch that wild and crazy driving until we're off campus.

# Your Move



# Gingrich unsuccessfully feigns concern for poor



LEWERENZ

or those of you who missed the love-fest in New Hampshire last week, don't feel too left out.

Despite all of the media hype and the momentum added to the "Gingrich-not-really-for-President-but-just-scaring-thebejeezus-out-of-the-other-Republican-candidates-Campaign," the end result was little more than the usual hot air produced when lofty politicians gather. There goes a little more ozone.

President Clinton and Speaker Gingrich were soon blasting each other again, demonstrating that, as long as the cameras are rolling, our leaders in Washington are not likely to really get along unless the cameras are rolling.

But those cameras did catch one noteworthy comment in the debate. When asked about the minimum wage (\$4.25 an hour) and President Clinton's proposal to raise it to \$5.15, Gingrich had a curious response.

'I am concerned that if you raise the cost of the first job for the poorest person, for example in the inner city, that what you tend to do is increase black male teen-age unemployment," the Speaker said. "If you are that marginal employee, and you are out there, and you are the first laid off, that makes it harder for Hispanic and black teen-agers to get decent jobs, and we already have too much unemployment and too much longterm lack of job skills among minority teen-

Did my ears deceive me? Was that Newt Gingrich expressing concern for our country's poor? For America's minority population? It sure was. But an examination of the facts along with an analysis of Gingrich's record shows that the Speaker's show of concern ranks right up there with Clinton's promise to provide refuge for fleeing Haitians. Gingrich's dismissal of a higher minimum wage rests on the premise that it would negatively affect businesses, resulting in increased layoffs. The Speaker would prefer to leave the minimum wage where it is, allowing for the success of individual businesses to be passed on to employees through bonuses and the like. The real beneficiaries of an increased minimum wage, he said, would be affluent teens working summer

But "trickle-down" economics got its chance in the 1980s, and look at the results - the minimum-wage earner saw her (as 57 percent of those earning minimum wage are women) real income drop year after year, while the owners continued to bring in record profits.

A recent study by the

Economic Policy Institute contradicts the Speaker's claims. Of the millions working minimum-wage jobs, 38 percent are the sole income source for their family, and less than 12 percent are teens from affluent families.

More importantly, the EPI's analysis of empirical data suggests that a modest increase in the minimum wage is not likely to result in lost jobs on any measurable scale. In fact, they conclude that raising the minimum wage would likely reduce the number of people living below the poverty line. The facts in this debate are particularly poignant, given Gingrich's response to the recent blow affirmative action took from the Supreme Court. When African how Americans were to respond to institutional discrimi-

nation, the Speaker said they would just have to work harder, stating that anyone who was working twice as hard as their peers should have no problem getting ahead.

The stakes of this battle are becoming increasingly significant. Behind the minimum-wage battle looms the sobering fact that 70 percent of high-school graduates will not complete a four-year college degree, relegating the vast majority of the American work force to lower-paying jobs.

And it is no secret that African Americans and other minorities often graduate in lower numbers and find themselves in lower-paying jobs than the general public.

How has the Speaker proposed to combat this problem? By breaking up the Department of Education and eliminating the \$463-million TRIO programs altogether. TRIO programs, including Upward Bound Educational Opportunity Centers, have been largely successful at helping minority students, first-generation college students, and

other disadvantaged groups enter and complete college.

Senator James Jeffords, Republican from Vermont and chair of the Education Subcommittee, describes the TRIO programs as "positive incentive programs that work and follow through to success." Not exactly the place you want to start a congressional slash-and-burn campaign.

For all his blustering about saving jobs and defending minority teens, Gingrich gets nowhere. When reality sets in, he's still the same old insincere politician he used to be.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in American ethnic studies.

# Stay away from **Environmental** Concepts

ith the summer beginning, students start to look for summer work.

I am no exception to this never-ending search for the ol' moneymaking job.

Since I am looking for work in the Manhattan/Topeka area, I took a look through the newspaper for help-wanted ads, which is always a good place to start. Then I found a number that looked promising. I called the number in the ad, which was my first mistake.

The woman who answered the phone told me her brand-new company was looking for management positions to fill. Having prior managing experience, I was interested in what this company was about.

ater learned the company was called Environmental Concepts of Manhattan, and I was asked numerous personal questions ranging from age, year in school, where I lived, my major, where I was originally from, etc. This went on for 10 or 15 minutes. During that time, I did not find out anything about the job. Still, I was curious, and I set up an interview, my second mistake.

After carefully preparing for my interview, I went to Environmental Concepts of Manhattan. When I was finally able to speak to the woman I talked to on the phone, I followed her and two other women into what looked like a small snack lounge. She proceeded to delve into a small portion of the history of the company, not once divulging what exactly I was expected to do if I obtained the management position. After a time of small talk, the three of us were shown into a slightly larger room that was packed with about two dozen other young men and women. At this point, I was starting to feel a little uneasy about this company.

For the next hour and a half, I was disgusted by the propaganda and demonstrations. All of this was to promote the company. First, we watched a lengthy video on the products the company makes (water filters, air filters, energy boosters, shampoos, etc.) and how we as humans were destroying the earth. At this time, I was finally told what this company was about. From what I gathered, Environmental Concepts is a company that wants to protect the human race from every toxin in today's world.

After watching two dubious demonstrations about the products, I was finally told about the job itself. I was first told that we would all start out as sales representatives, not the management position I was told about over the phone.

I was to sell these products, yet I was specifically told there would be no door-to-door sales or telemarketing involved. So, how do I sell a product without seeing or talking to a customer? Again, no answer to my question, yet

Later in the lecture, I was told that after a dollar figure was achieved by my sales, I would then be promoted to sales manager, then to higher and higher positions. Along with being promoted, and, of course, a bigger commission percentage, I would also be making a 3- to 6-percent bonus from each of the salespeople below my current

ranking. If they sold products, I would make money. At that point, it hit me. The entire "company" appeared to be a pyramid scam. For those of you not familiar with this term, it means the people at the top make money off of the people at the bottom without working at all. That's great if you're at the top, which most of the executives seemed to be. But if you are at the bottom, you are S.O.L. Not only does your paycheck get cut for the executive's percentage, but you also get docked pay for training, supplies and fees that are

needed to help you do well in the "company. At the intermission (after an hour and a half of being lectured) I asked one of the employees about how they go about selling their product without telemarketing and door-to-door sales. First, he said you just let the people under you do the work. And I could just about quote him on that statement. Then he told me that you "go to the people you care about the most." Then they will go to their friends, and

those friends will go to their friends, and so on. Shooting back, I asked, "Isn't that just like door-to-door?" He replied negatively but with reluctance. With that, I grabbed my jacket and headed out toward my car, shocked at how such a "compa-

ny" can be allowed to operate Nevertheless, students and consumers: Beware! This "company" is not what it appears to be.

However, you are still curious about it, and if you have about two hours to waste, I would encourage you to check out Environmental Concepts of Manhattan for yourself. Just don't drink the water.

Tim Hanzlik is a junior in architectural engineering.

QUESTION: Did you think your parent orientation session was helpful?





The parent program was well-organized. I liked how they split the parents and students into their own groups.

MARILYN KRUEGER



I was aware of the information already, but for someone who's not aware, it would be helpful.

> BOB GILBERT BELLEVILLE



I attended an orientation program at a different school last year. I enjoyed this one more.

> CAROLYN SINYSOR MULVANE



Because this is our first time to attend an orientation, we felt it was very beneficial.

> LINDA FARNEHAM LENEXA





Rufus, the Kansas Department of Corrections crime-fighting bloodhound, has his ears checked by Dr. Michael Lorenz, professor of small animal medicine, Monday morning at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

# Rufus back on prowl again

Surgery is done for huggable police bloodhound

MICHELE DESCIOLI Collegian

Burglars, murderers and rapists beware.

The Kansas Department of Corrections bloodhound, Rufus, had surgery on his ears at K-State's Veterinary Medical Hospital on May 26.

However, surgery has not kept the dog from doing detective work

Within a week, Rufus helped catch an escapee from the Hutchinson Correctional Facility's Central Unit, Master Sgt. Richard Kagy, Rufus' personal trainer,

Rufus was the most experienced dog at the facility, so they used him, he said.

He has more than 300 confirmed findings.

"He was 9 months old when he tracked down his first burglar, 10 months old when he caught his first arsonist, and 11 months old

when he convicted his first murderer," Kagy said.

Kagy said he has owned many bloodhounds in his career, but

never one with Rufus' talent. 'Rufus has an uncanny ability to solve crime. The other dogs just

don't have what he has," he said. Some of his more famous cases include the Danny Ray Horning Case, where a man escaped from an Arizona prison and went to the Grand Canyon.

Rufus tracked the man down in the first 7 miles of a three-day

Rufus was also a part of the case of the abduction of Michael Henley in the mountains of New Mexico

The body was never found, but Rufus was part of the search. Kagy has raised the blood-

hound since he was 6 weeks old. He is now 8-1/2 years old and has approximately two years of

duty left, Kagy said. The bloodhound is owned by the Kansas Department of Corrections but is also used by the Drug Enforcement Agency, FBI

and the Kansas Bureau of

Investigation in other jurisdictions and areas throughout Kansas.

Dr. Roger Fingland, Rufus' veterinarian, said he expected the bloodhound to be out of work for up to a month.

The bloodhound developed a chronic ear infection and had a lateral ear canal resection in both

Rufus had his stitches removed at a follow-up exam June 19.

Stephanie Weckel, a senior at the clinic who was present at Rufus' surgery, visited Rufus after

his stitches were taken out. Weckel took care of Rufus after his surgery.

"He was a good patient, and I got kind of attached to him," Weckel said. "He loves hugs."

Kagy said Rufus has a great love for people, and he attributes his success at tracking people to

"He thinks he'll find another person to give him a hug," he said.

Rufus is recovering well from his surgery and has no trouble taking his medicine.

He does not seem to be experiencing any ill effects, Kagy said.

# Clowns, landscapes featured in Union Art Gallery exhibit; oil paints, watercolors comprise returning artists' pallets

he Union Art Gallery is alive with scenes of colorful circus clowns and the rolling Flint Hills.

On display in the gallery are the works of Curtis Newby and Nancy J. Graham.

The two artists were chosen to exhibit work at K-State by the Union

Program Council Arts Committee. Graham is a K-State graduate, and she said she is proud to be displaying her work on campus.

'We were so flattered that K-State wanted us to come back and give another exhibit," Graham said.

Both Newby and Graham have

previously displayed their work at K-

Graham said she considers her artwork a spectator sport.

She said she enjoys observing people in their form and motion.

"One day, I was just sitting at the park, and they were having a fair," she said.

"I took about 30 sketches of people walking by."

The inspiration for Graham's art was found in her annual visits to the

"I go to the circus every year," Graham said. "I may be 60 years old, but I'm there with my cotton candy and balloon taking sketches.

Graham's work can also be seen widely on the West Coast.

She displays her paintings at several universities and private show-

ings. Newby is also a graduate of K-His preferred medium is watercol-

or, and he refers to his work as intimate impressionistic landscape. Newby draws his inspiration for

his paintings from his childhood. 'My work is mainly based on the Flint Hills area where I grew up over in eastern Kansas," Newby said.

Newby's paintings have also been idely displayed at universities. He has had several private show-

ings in Kansas and New York. Most of his works that have been sold have gone to private collectors.

DISCOUNT

"People have been very impressed with Curtis Newby's landscapes," said Julie Grimes, program adviser to UPC's Arts Committee

"They like his technique." she said. They really like the look and the

feel of his paintings." Graham and Newby have shown their work together at universities and at private showings.

The two prepared the show at K-State together, Graham said.

The two prepared the show at K-State together, Graham said.

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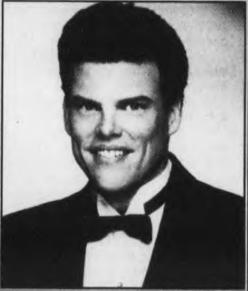
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7:05 p.m. Friday vs. Minnesota 7:05 p.m. Saturday vs. Minnesota

1:35 p.m. Sunday vs. Minnesota 7:05 p.m. Monday vs. Cleveland

7:05 p.m. Tuesday vs. Cleveland 3:05 p.m. Wednesday vs. Cleveland

Bold print denotes home games.

## SPORTS DIGEST-

#### **▶ BUSINESS MANAGER'S CONTRACT NOT RENEWED BY ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT**

he Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is looking for a new business manager. The contract of associate athletic director and business manager Jack Key has not been renewed.

Key just finished his fourth ear with K-State after joining the Wildcat athletic department as assistant athletic director and chief financial officer in December 1991.

He was promoted to associate athletic director for fiscal relations in spring 1992.

Key declined to discuss the matter, except for saying he was keeping his options open.

"I'm looking at my options right

K-State athletic director Max Urick said it was his policy not to discuss personnel matters publicly but did say he and Key weren't having problems.

"It's just a matter of us going through a transition

in the athletic department," Urick said. When asked if there could be more changes in the athletic department, Urick said, "Yeah, there could

PHILL SPIKER

### **▶ GREEN TO COMPETE FOR UNITED STATES** AT WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS IN SWEDEN

-State's Nicole Green is taking her act overseas. Green, whose eligibility ended at K-State during spring 1995, recorded the fifth-fastest time at the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships June 14-16 in Sacramento, Calif., and earned a spot on the 1,600-meter relay team at the World Championships in Goteborg, Sweden.

Green, the 1995 NCAA outdoor 400-meter champion, finished with a time of 52.02.

"Nikki ran an exceptional race," K-State coach Cliff Rovelto said. "There were many quality competitors in her field."

This season, Green has beaten LSU's Youlanda Warren, the NCAA indoor champion, and Oregon's Camara Jones, who had the top collegiate time in the country this outdoor season.

Gwen Wentland, who is the 1995 U.S. Indoor high jump champion, placed fourth, clearing 6'3-1/2", and will be an alternate for the U.S. team at the World

Former K-State all-American Connie Teaberry took third by recording the same height as Wentland, but Teaberry qualified for the U.S. team that is competing in the World Championships because she had

"Gwen hasn't done anything for the past four or five days due to illness, but 6'3-1/2" certainly isn't a bad effort," Rovelto said.

Despite being an alternate, Rovelto said Wentland probably won't be going to Sweden later

Baileyville native Ed Broxterman finished 15th in the high jump with a leap of 7'1/2".

"Physically, Ed looked good, but because of lack of experience at this kind of meet, he had a hard time with his approaches," Rovelto said.

Despite Broxterman's 15th-place finish, Rovelto said the experience Broxterman gained is important

for him in the future. "He went in there gaining experience. Anything else was a bonus," Rovelto said.

Bill Fields earned the second-fastest 200-meter time of his career with a 21.04, but it wasn't fast enough to advance him into the preliminary rounds.

PHILL SPIKER

#### LEG INJURY CAUSES FRITZ TO WITHDRAW FROM TRACK-AND-FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

leg injury has forced K-State's Steve Fritz to withdraw from the USA Mobil Outdoor decathlon. Fritz has a quadricep injury that he suffered June 17th during the pole vault competition.

The injury caused him to withdraw from the decathlon at the USA Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Sacramento,

"Everything was going fine until my quad gave out during the pole vault," said Fritz, who is K-State's assistant track and field coach.

After the first day of competition, Fritz was tied for seventh but moved up to fourth after completing the hurdle and discus events. During the two previous years, Fritz

finished second at the national meet. This will keep me off the World Championship team," Fritz said. "I will more than likely compete again at the end of July or beginning of August."

PHILL SPIKER

#### **► COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

# NCAA to crack down on unsportsmanlike behavior

ROBERT PATNODE

The NCAA is flagging down sportsmanship in college football.

The NCAA Executive Committee passed a sportsmanship rule that prohibits players from removing their helmets on the field. The rule, which will be enforced this season, will be used to

reduce taunting and excessive end-zone celebration.

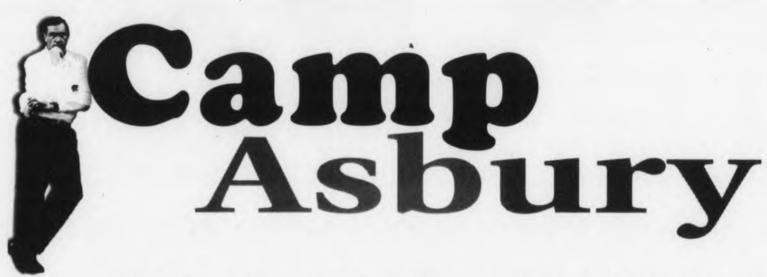
The rule states players will be ejected after their second unsportsmanlike-con-

duct penalty in one game. Coaches and players with eligibility remaining are required to serve fightrelated suspensions during the first game of the next season for fights that occurred in the last game of the previ-

"This type of behavior damages the image of the game," said Vince Dooley, Football Rules Committee chairman and director of athletics at the University of

"Despite the tremendous strides made last season in reducing fighting among players, the Football Rules Committee firmly believes unsportsmanlike conduct, particularly continuing problems with taunting and excessive celebration and the inconsistency in defining these acts is the biggest problem facing college football today."

• See RULE Page 10



# The Tom Asbury basketball camp looks to teach the basic fundamentals of basketball to the youth of today

ach summer, the Tom Asbury basketball camp opens its doors to regional youth who are interested in improving their basketball skills.

But starting this year, individuals have to choose which camp is best for them.

There are two different camps available to prospective participants - a team camp for players at the high-school level and an open camp for players who are between the ages of 8 and 18. K-State is the only school in Kansas to offer a

team camp, and this is the first time it has been The Kansas State High School Activities

Association only allows three basketball players from each school from Kansas to attend basketball

Out-of-state teams are the only participants allowed to have more than three players join the team camp because of the Kansas rule.

"One of the reasons we are having a team camp is to try to get Kansas to get with the times," State coach Tom Asbury said. "I think Roy Williams is going to start one next year.

The team camp costs participants \$250 and also requires a \$100 deposit.

James Higdon, sophomore at Pomona High

School in Colorado, said players from Pomona

High School sold gift certificates to help pay for

the trip.
"We did some fundraising to help pay for the

cost," Higdon said. After beginning with a work session with Coach Asbury, K-State assistant coach Mark Fox said the participants then rotate through three separate clinics put on by himself and the two other

Asbury assistants. "We do little clinics and rotate the kids through them," Fox said.

Asbury said the big difference between open camps and the team camp is that the team camp spends more time within a team setting.

"They' ve got me for one big, large-skill-development session, then my assistant coaches, then the rest of the day is consumed with their own

After completing drills on zone offenses and defenses, Asbury said the teams compete against each other in a round-robin format.

"We had two leagues, which consisted of an 18-team league and a 16-team league, so they would play each other about every other day, Asbury said. "But that's all right; they didn't seem to mind. They got to play a lot of basketball in a short time.

Asbury said the afternoon session begins with a guest speaker, who is usually a coach or a former ildcat basketball player

"We brought in Steve Henson because he is always a terrific speaker — especially for Kansas kids," Asbury said. "He's the kind of guy I like to bring in because of his work ethic and determination. Kids can identify with a kid like Steve Henson.'

After the guest speaker, Fox said they start the basketball games, with two games being played in the afternoon and one at night.

But playing basketball games isn't the only way the players can compete.

Fox said the players get to compete in different nightly contests

"One night, they get to compete in a free-throw shooting contest, then the next night a one-on-one contest and then a three-point shooting contest the next night," Fox said.

Higdon said the camp has helped his overall play tremendously.

"This camp has helped me improve my defensive skills, and I feel I have become a much better ballplayer," he said.

Dan Mackin, coach for Pomona High School, said the Asbury camp is the best one he's

"I've been at camps at Colorado State University and New Mexico State, and this camp is by far the best I have been to," he said.

The open camp has two sessions - from June 3-7 and the other from July 30 to August 3. Individuals have two choices when paying for

There is an overnight-camper fee that is \$265 and includes housing and meals. Participants who are not interested in paying the overnight-camper fee have the option of paying the commuter rate of \$170. All participants have to pay a \$100 deposit

and receive a free camp basketball and T-shirt.

Asbury said the individual camps are fundamentally focused on the basics.

"With the younger kids, it's to develop their skills, and for the older kids, it is to refine their skills," Asbury said. "We' re a real fundamentally oriented camp.'

Asbury said other camps have horseback riding and swimming as extra activities, but not in

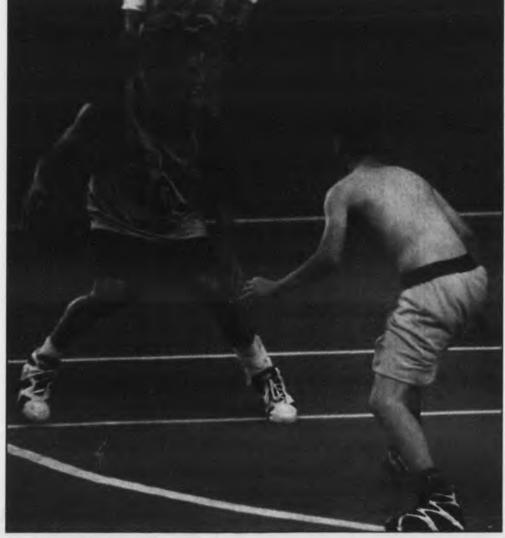
"We' re just strictly basketball," he said. Asbury said the early portions of the open camps are used to develop more skill.

"Basically, it's skill development from 6 a.m. to approximately 3 p.m. So they are getting a full day," Asbury said.

Asbury said players in the open camps are evaluated to find their skill level so they can be paired with other players of their age and skill level in what he described as a draft.

"We try to balance the teams as closely as possible," Asbury said. "We' ve developed this format in California 20 years ago, and they were very successful. We developed huge camps out there, and

we are basically trying to do the same thing here."



A 1995 team camp member attempts to penetrate a zone defense during the Tom Asbury basketball camp June 14th at Ahearn Field House.

SHANE KEYSER

Former Wildcat hoopster Askia Jones explains some adjustments his team needs to make during a timeout of a basketball game at the Tom Asbury basketball



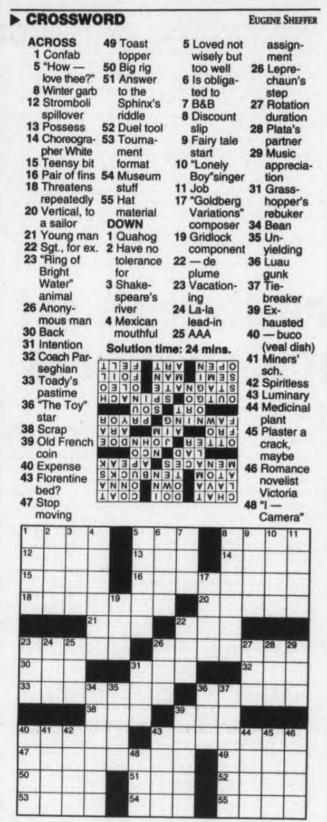
Story by Todd Stover and Phill Spiker

# IVERSIONS

MORE PROOF OF REVERSE EVOLUTION

The Dial Corporation is trying to quell rumors that the artwork on one of its product's packages depicts a hidden sex organ. Some say that ensconced among the floral images on cans of Renuzit Fresh Cut Flower air freshener is the unmistakable image of a human penis. "It's a tulip and nothing more," Nancy Dedera, Dial Corporation spokesperson, said. Nonetheless, the company plans to change the can's artwork.

Source: Associated Press



**CRYPTOOUIP** 

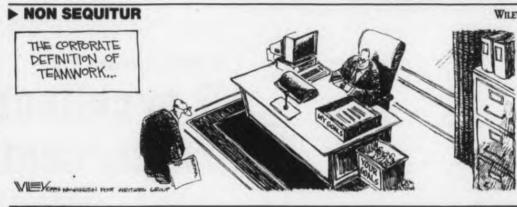
TKDDR TJUAXJ GYEG LYIPJH KB IX JUJWGAIX

PEL E BIUU Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY FRIEND WAS CON-SIDERING COSMÉTIC SURGERY, BUT SHE DID AN ABOUT FACE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals P

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOK! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

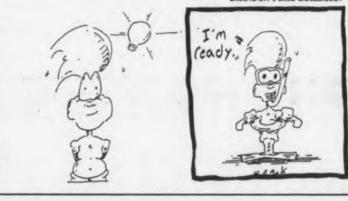
#### CALVIN AND HOBBES BILL WATTERSON THAT'S WHAT I LIKE EVERY SATURDAY WE GET UP AT THE CRACK OF DAWN FIRST ONE WATCH CARTOONS AND EAT SUGARY DOWNSTAIRS CEREAL UNTIL WE FIGHT, AND THEN MOM THROWS US OUT OF THE SAME THE CARTOONS THE HOUSE. IT NEVER CHANGES NON SEQUITUR THE CORPORATE



▶ FOXTROT BILL AMEND IT WOULD APPEAR UMBRELLA" GAG DIDN'T GO OVER 400







# Idle months cause summertime blues

CASSIE,

Cassandra

Duveaux

Dear Cassandra, I have always been a very active person. Even in the summer, I have always had things that have kept me busy.

This summer I have had a problem keeping myself occupied. I just graduated and I don't start work until August. I am not looking for anyone to date.

I work as much as I can, and I've seen about every movie in town. Help! I need something to do before I lose my mind.

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Signed, Batty

Dear Batty,

You sound like you have been going full tilt for so long you've forgotten the fine art of relaxing.

First of all, quit trying to save the world every few minutes. This will prevent an ulcer and keep all your friends from beating the hell out of you.

Then do something completely inane like spending the afternoon counting the speckles in the bathroom linoleum.

Life is short. Act stupid while you can. Cassandra

# **A&E CALENDAR**

#### LIVE MUSIC

#### Thursday

noon-1 p.m. K-State Union Courtyard

Poster Children, Disk, Frog Pond The Bottleneck 737 New Hampshire St., Lawrence

## Friday Texas the Band 8 p.m. City Park

# Saturday

Seven 8 p.m. City Park

# Monday

The music of Andrew Lloyd Webber starring Sarah 8 p.m. Sandstone Amphitheatre

#### ART

### **Through Sunday**

633 N. 130th St., Bonner Springs

The Prints of Wayne Thiebaud Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art 4525 Oak, Kansas City, Mo.

Through June 30 Exhibit by Nancy Graham and Curtis Newby

## Through Sept. 4

A Century of Oz The Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center 521 Lincoln, Wamego

#### THEATER

Union Art Gallery

# Thursday-Saturday

KSU Summer Theatre "Lips Together, Teeth Apart" 8 p.m. Nichols Theatre

#### Through Saturday "Lost in Yonkers"

Topeka Civic Theatre 534-1/2 N. Kansas Ave., Topeka

## CINEMA

## Tuesday

8 p.m. Union Forum Hall

### CRAFTS Saturday

Woodcarving by Jeff Springer 1-4 p.m. Kansas Museum of History 6425 S.W. Sixth Ave., Topeka

# Sunday

Basketmaking by Jacque Biester and Cheryl Herbst 1-4 p.m. Kansas Museum of History 6425 S.W. Sixth Ave., Topeka

ROBIN KICKHAEFER/Collegia

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#### **► CAMPUS**



Jeff Brandenberger, senior in animal science, and Corey Krehbiel, herdsman, bale hay near the Intersection of Kimbali and Denison avenues. The hay is used to feed cattle in the purebred beef unit. Brandenberger and Krehbiel are part of a hands-on program offered through the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

# Students earn money, gain experience

### \$300,000 per year is paid out for student workers in animal-science department

SHELIA A. STANNARD

Hands-on experience and earning wages while working for a degree sounds like a dream come true to

most students. For students in the department of Animal Sciences and Industry, it's a reality.

Animal science pays about \$300,000 per year to students working in the department's various research and teaching units.

During the regular semester, about 150 students are employed at the units.

This summer, about 120 students are working at the units.

Jack Riley, head of the depart-

ment, said working at the units exposes the students to working with animals, which gives them experi-

ence similar to an internship. The students are responsible to be on time. They learn interpersonal skills from working with other stu-dent employees and interacting with faculty and staff," Riley said.

At the purebred beef unit, Jeff

Brandenberger, senior in animal science, said interns often put in 12- to 13-hour days.

His primary responsibility right now is breeding all the cows using artificial insemination.

Two students are working at the beef unit now, and there will be four students there this fall

Some of the other duties the students have include feeding and general care, driving tractors to clean pens, foot trimming, doctoring and clipping animals for sales. In the winter, students also assist with calving the first-calf heifers.

"In January, February and March, we calve 150 heifers," Brandenberger

Throughout the nights during calving season, the students get up every two hours to check on the heifers, he said.

Other units include sheep, swine, beef research, cow-calf and range research, horse, poultry, meats laboratory, dairy products, analytical laboratory, dairy teaching and research, farm operations, feed elevator, forage research and Weber Arena.

Riley said most units are for teaching and research, but the sheep and horse units are used exclusively

"All the units try to help each other out," Brandenberger said. For example, last fall, a heifer escaped from the vet school, and the

student employees helped rope her. During the regular semester, he said students who work in the units try to arrange their schedules so they have all of their classes in the morning or all of them in the afternoon.

This allows them more time to work at the unit.

#### ► CAMPUS

# Science camp for kids

▶ Seventh-, eighth- and ninth-grade students from Marysville and Valley Heights can pay \$60 to attend a science camp inspired by the civil-

support

magazine

n article in Kiwanis maga-

TODD STOVER

zine sparked a program that allows students from Marysville and Valley Heights schools to experience science firsthand.

Science camp coordinator Doris Johnson said she and student coordinator Jenny Smith thought of the idea of a science camp a few years ago from an article in Kiwanis magazine.

Kiwanis magazine is published by a civil-support group that has funded similar camps in other areas.

"After we read about the camp, we decided it would be a good thing to start in the Marysville area," Smith said. The week-long camp gives seventh-, eighth- and ninthgrade students from Marysville and Valley Heights schools knowledge about science.

Smith said students from Marysville and Valley Heights put in applications for science camp and are chosen to attend.

The cost for attending science camp is \$60," Smith said. The rest of the cost is covered through grants from compa-

Tom Manney, professor of hysics, did demonstrations for the campers.

Manney began the demonstration by dropping a lead ball onto the cement floor and discussing the properties of gravi-

Manney also used liquid nitrogen to create an explosion by freezing water in the center a cement ball.

Manney finished the demonstrations by explaining

how digital sound is reproduced, using a lazer and tuning

Doris Johnson, coordinator of science camp, said the purpose of science camp is to help kids think about the possibility of pursuing careers in science and to help them open their minds to the field of science.

"We have 34 students attending science camp this year," Johnson said.

Manney said he was acquainted with Smith through a teacher-enhancement pro-

"After the physics depart-ment was notified about science camp, we put together a variety of activities for the campers to do while they are here at K-State," Manney said.

He said science camp is a good opportunity for kids to learn about science and they are planning on participating again next year.

#### **▶ SCHOLARSHIPS**

# 7 architecture students get 25 percent of Big 8 awards

KRIS STEWARD

Collegian

K-State's architecture students are developing the abilities to compete with their counterparts and other professionals from around the world.

This is why Eugene Kremer, head of the architecture department, said he believes people, such as future employers, notice that his students are recognized by groups outside of the

University In May, his students were recog-

nized for their academic achievements. Seven architecture students received one quarter of the scholarships awarded to the Big Eight Conference schools from the American Institute of Architecture/American Architectural Foundation. These scholarships totaled more than \$9,500.

"They met the highest national

standards and international standards, as well," Kremer said.

The students were selected for the award based on financial need, an application process, a written essay, a review of academic records, and a statement of intention.

"Every one of the seven students had outstanding qualifications in those areas," Kremer said.

The contest is offered annually to accredited American and Canadian architecture schools. The schools nominate a limited number of the advanced students as candidates. Students from more than 70 institutions across the continent competed for the scholarships.

The awards will allow the students to take even greater advantage of their academic talents and qualities, Kremer said. They will also be an impressive part of the students' résumés.

"Practitioners know how competitive these programs are," he said.

The seven recipients of the AIA/AAF scholarships are fourthyear architecture students Brian Jones, Natalie Schuessler, David Rienstra, Nathan Howe and Patrick Beaton; and fifth-year architecture students Dwayne Oyler and Grace Wallace.

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PAINTBALL SUPPLIES

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

start at opposite ends of each other. Each team has a bucket on its side of the field, and a flag is placed in the middle of the

When the horn sounds, each team works its way to the flag. Players try to grab the flag, take it to the opposing team's side and put it in the bucket. The team to accomplish this first wins the game.

"It is like playing a grown-up game of Cowboys and Indians," Brewer said.

Games can last as long as 15 minutes. When the game is finished, there is a short break, and a new game is begun. As many games as possible are played in a day. "We play until everyone is through play-

ing or until it gets dark," Backman said. Before a game is played, a waiver of liability and assumption-of-risk form is signed by each player.

There is also a form describing the game and field rules that must be signed before

playing begins. "I go over the rules every time we play a game, even if there is only one new play-

er," Backman said. Players are divided up before the start of the game. Backman divides the players up

based on experience. He makes sure not all of the experienced players are playing the non-experienced

players. The teams play a game or two, and if the game is not fair, then Backman divides the

players up again. "It is not any fun for a team to get beat-

en every time they play," Backman said. There are many variations of the paintball game. Capture the Flag Against the Fort, Diseases and Downed Pilot are some

of the games that are also played.

"The game is played however you want to play it. If you want to play it like a war game or play it like a game of tag, it is up to you," Jason Grubic, Manhattan resident, said.

Tom McGrew, soldier at Fort Riley, said

he loves the sport. "It is fun, and you get the adrenaline

rush going," McGrew said.

In addition to the paintball games, there is a Hogan's Alley and a target shoot. Hogan's Alley is where players walk through a maze and shoot at targets that pop up. The target shoot is used for target

Participants should wear dark clothing that covers their arms and legs. Long sleeves, such as a sweatshirt or jacket, and jeans are what most people wear.



Since the game is played on a field, with grass, trees, rocks, water and other types of rough terrain, proper shoes should be worn. Shoes with good ankle support, such as high-top tennis shoes or hiking boots are recommended.

The game is safe if all of the necessary precautions are followed and the proper equipment is worn. Goggles and a face mask are worn to protect the face and eyes.

The paintballs are made of a gelatin capsule that explodes on impact. The paint is biodegradable and is environmentally safe, Backman said. The guns are adjusted to fire the paintballs at 275 feet per second.

"The sport is safe due to the speed of the paintball and protective clothing," BackA paintball player chases down an opponent during a game of Capture the Flag Sunday at Krazy Kris's Paintball Supplies located at 9650 Anderson Ave. the game to be a referee," McGrew said.

Even with the protective clothing, a Backman, who either plays or referees paintball can leave a bruise, which is why the games, said referees are used to keep the the field rules and game rules must be adgame safe and fair. hered to at all times, Backman said. To People get hurt when they climb trees, make sure all rules are followed, there is at

jump over things or try to be John Wayne," Backman said.

Because the game is played outside, the heat can take its toll on players. Most people bring water or some kind of drink to replenish the fluids they lose while playing, Flynn said.

Games are played on Saturday and Sunday. Check-in time is 10 a.m., and the first game starts at noon.

TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

On Saturday, the field is reserved to players who want to rent it for the day. The field is open to the public on Sunday.

Backman said he offers a package deal. The package costs \$20 and includes 100 rounds of paint and everything else that a beginner will need, except for clothing.

Individual items, such as camouflage shirts and pants, are also available for rent.

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plies are taught by Backman himself.

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June 23, 1995 in 211

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> THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Videos will be sent to all NCAA football-participating schools, as well as to conference representatives and officials. The videos illustrate what the NCAA considers unsportsmanlike conduct. The videos should reach schools and conference offices by mid-July. Coaches will review the rule with their staff, and they're expected to review it with the players during fall practices.

"We' re always for sportsmanship at K-State," co-defensive coordinator and secondary coach Bobby Stoops said.

"We want to enhance any sportsmanship rule. We'll always mandate it from our players."

Assistant director of publishing

Greg Summers said the NCAA's biggest concern is enforcing the rule

"We' re trying to establish some consistency in the rule," Summers

"Sending the videos out to coaches, players and officials should help. Dooley said coaches want the enthusiasm and excitement of the game to remain, but without unsportsmanlike behavior.

The input we have received from coaches indicates that they strongly support the current rules against unsportsmanlike behavior, but they would like more consistency in the enforcement and interpretation of the rules," Dooley said.

"The committee is not in any way interested in restricting the spontaneous enthusiasm and excitement that has made college football a national treasure, but the committee believes that some of the antics we are seeing on the field clearly go beyond enthusiastic to mean-spirited and self-promoting.

The Executive Committee also passed a tie-breaker system for postseason bowl games.

If a postseason bowl game is tied at the end of regulation, the tiebreaking system will give both teams a chance to win. An overtime period will begin, as each team will receive an offensive series beginning on the opponent's 25-yard line.

A team's possession ends when it scores, turns the ball over or doesn't convert on fourth down. There's no time limit in the overtime session, and it's repeated until the score is no longer tied.

The tie-breaking system has been used since 1981 in the championship games for Division I-A, II and III.

The Big Sky, Ohio Valley, and

Mid-Eastern Athletic conferences use it during the regular season. The only Division I-A game in which it was used before the Executive Committee passed the tie-breaker rule was the Southeastern Conference title game.

The NCAA Football Rules and Executive Committee passed several more rule changes for next season.

Teams will be allowed to wear white jerseys for home games if opponents agree to it before the sea-

Defensive players will be penalized 5 yards for entering the neutral zone before the snap and causing an offensive player to move.

Players are prohibited from spiking the ball to conserve time if the ball touches the ground following the snap. Quarterbacks are prohibited from intentionally throwing the ball directly to the ground to stop the

# BURNED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and malignant melanoma, accord-

ing to the AAD. Basal and squamous cell carcinomas often take the form of a pale, waxlike, pearly nodule, or a red, scaly, sharply outlined patch.

Both of these types of skin cancer can be visually seen on the skin and can therefore be diagnosed and treated in the early stages," Cathey said.

Malignant melanoma is usually found on the thigh and extremities, but can be found about anywhere from the eye to under the fingernail.

Signs of this cancer are changes in the color, shape, or size of an existing mole, or in the appearance of a darkly pigmented spot on the skin.

Early detection of and cure for these skin cancers are possible if the proper precautions are taken.

"Anyone who is out in the sun,

whether it be working out or simply laying out, should get a clinical examination or do a self-examination regularly," Cindy Burke, registered nurse at Lafene Health Center, said.

Lafene Health Center offers a selfexamination guide for skin cancer.

"A self-examination is one way of preventing full-blown cancer, but there are precautions that everyone should take when being in the sun," Burke said.

Burke advises against prolonged sun exposure, especially between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. She recommends wearing protective clothing, using sunscreen and having an examination at least once a year.

# HEAT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

blotch, tan spot and glume blotch, Bowden said.

He also said it was too late to do anything about the diseases. The cool, wet weather also slowed

the wheat's development. Bowden estimated the crop's maturity was two weeks behind what it should be. Now the wheat will finish devel-

oping in warmer weather than normal, causing it to mature faster than

Both the disease problems and dis-rupted growth cycle will result in lower test weights, or pounds per bushel, at harvest. This might mean producers will get a below-market price for their grain.

Although the ratings seem to indi-

cate a problem, and some individual producers were hit hard, Rundle said

the crop is not that bad statewide. "We had a record crop in the ground," he said.

Byram said the 1995 Kansas wheat crop is being estimated at 374.5 million bushels, which is about average. Statewide, KAS is estimating an average of 35 bushels per acre. This is a little below the 10-year average, Byram

"If we have good harvest conditions, people will probably be pleasantly surprised with the wheat we end up with," Rundle said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from Oz, is also on display. The display will not travel any-

where else, Thibodeau said. "So if you want to see it, you'll have to come to Wamego," Thibodeau said.

Machin said the last time he put his collection on display was at Kansas City's Crown Center for the film's 50th anniversary.

"It seems a shame to have all that

stuff and not share it," he said. Machin brought the exhibit to

Wamego to show people how big the world of Oz really is.

"Most people are just familiar with the 1939 film," he said. Other events are being planned to coincide with the exhibit, Thibodeau

On Saturday, Robert Luehrs, professor of history from Fort Hays State University, will present a free lecture, titled "The Secret History of the

Emerald City: Oz for Adults. The Fourth of July parade in Wamego will also take on an Oz theme this year. Margaret Pellegrini, one of the 16 surviving Munchkins, will be in town to sign autographs.

The Columbian Summer Youth Theatre Academy will produce "The Wizard of Oz" in the Peddicord Playhouse at The Columbian July 14-16 and July 20-22. The cast includes 26 speaking roles and is made up of students in grades 2 through 12.

The Columbian is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. There is an admission fee. More information can be obtained by calling 1-800-899-1893.

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# Orientation helps preview life in college

CLAUDINE MILLER

Collegian

The transition from high school to college can be difficult, exciting and even a little frightening for many peo-

Every summer, K-State offers Freshman Orientation for incoming students and parents as an opportunity to get a preview of college life.

"So far, it's running pretty smoothly. The numbers have been consistent each day," said Gary Pierson, associate director of New Student Services and director of ori-

Pierson said students begin their day in the K-State Union for registra-

tion and the K-State Show. At the show, the student orientation leaders put on a variety of skits dealing with such topics as residence-hall living, time management and working with advisers.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life and associate vice president of institutional advancement, also takes part in the K-State Show.

"I welcome students and parents each day as a part of the K-State Show. I set the K-State tone," Bosco

Bosco said he also presents helpful hints to the incoming students in order to make their K-State careers a

11th & Moro-Aggieville

537-1616

After the K-State Show, students are divided into groups. The groups of students are given tours of campus and a chance to go to different programs like financial aid, housing and greek affairs.

Both Pierson and Bosco said orientation has been excellent so far and the orientation leaders are doing

"I certainly depend on the orienta-tion leaders," Pierson said.



**ENGLE** 

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When

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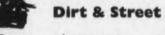
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THE BIRTHPLACE

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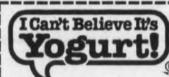
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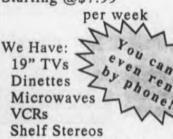
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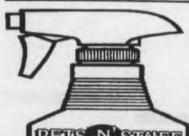
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SIGNS TO LOOK FOR

& fatique

A red rash followed by a persistent fever, headache, stiff neck, body aches

Lyme Disease can be effectively treated with antibiotics if detected quickly, so Lafene Health Center don't hesitate to come see us !!" 532-6544

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## THURSDAY JUNE 29, 1995

2 WEATHER

2 NEWS REWIND

4 · OPINION

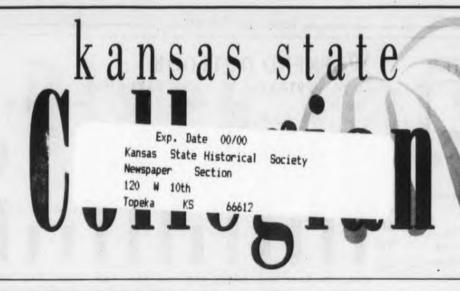
6 SPORTS

7 DIVERSIONS

9 CLASSIFIEDS

## nextweek

 Six K-State students just graduated from the Student Firefighter Program, administered by the Manhattan Fire Department. The students live at the fire station rent-free, but it's hardly a relaxing environment.



THINGS THAT GO BOOM

The Collegian takes a look at the logistics of fireworks and what you can look forward to if you are planning to attend the Fourth of July celebration



Karl Sloat, a Manhattan resident, won \$2,000 playing Keno and said he will use the money to pay for tonsillectomy surgery for his 13year-old son.

PAGE 5



Source: American Kennel Club

SARA SMITH/Collegian

#### **▶ VETERINARY SCIENCE**

# Microchip insertion new way to track lost pets

RACHEL HART

Jerri Gillean grew up with computers.

But when she watched her Dalmatian, Garfunkel, being scanned with a hand-held electronic device like a bag of potato chips at the check-out counter, she felt out of the loop.

"It was like I stepped into some future sci-fi horror movie, and they scanned this dog like he was Robo-Benji," Gillean, senior in speech, said. Gillean has not had her pets injected with

the microchip, but she said she plans to have the chip implanted in Simon, her other dog, and Garfunkel because it is inexpensive. The scanner is part of a new technology

designed to identify and reunite pets with their owners. Unlike tags and collars, the microchip can't be lost because it's underneath the skin or under the scales.

All shades of exotic and domestic animals have been injected with the chip. From snakes to llamas, no animal is excluded.

"It's technology that's supposed to have a happy ending,"said Dr. William Fortney, assistant professor of clinical sciences at K-State's

College of Veterinary Medicine.
Just like Garfunkel, all pets are scanned upon arrival and departure to determine whether the pet has a microchip.

Much like a UPC code at the supermarket, unique, the microchip makes each pet unique.

the microchip contains a nine-digit number The accuracy of the microchip is crucial for sciassigned only to that animal. When an animal is scanned, the code helps to identify the animal and its owner.

The animal's number is recorded at the facility that injects the microchip. If the procedure was done at the veterinarian's office, it is

In addition, the number is recorded with the microchip company. When pet owners move, they can contact the company to change the address for the microchip records.

The microchip increases the likelihood of return for lost pets in the area.

If a dog is lost in Manhattan and has the chip, it will likely be returned. The Manhattan Humane Society would scan the dog, call the microchip company to discover the owner and then notify the owners.

The Manhattan Humane Society works with the College of Veterinary Medicine so all pets in the Manhattan area are scanned.

The procedure is simple A microchip the size of a jumbo grain of rice

injected with a syringe.

"It's like fingerprinting a human being," said Douglas Hull, chief operating officer of Avid, the microchip manufacturer.

And just like fingerprints make each human

ence and breeders.

DNA information can be recorded with the animal's number. Identifying genetic information gives breeders proof of lineage

Paper can be modified. But once the microchip is inserted, it is there for life and cannot be altered. Breeders can insert the chips into their animals from birth. It also gives scientists more accurate results in experiments.

Scientists have already used this technology in environmental research. Microchips have become instrumental in ozone research.

Adelie penguins are being studied for the effects of holes in the ozone layer.

"Only 10 people traveled to this part of Antarctica last year," Hull said. The penguins are tracked with stationary

scanners - the penguins have virtually no human interaction once the animal is injected.

Also, endangered species like the black-foot-ed ferret are injected with the microchip to track survival rates in the wild. Hull said leatherback sea turtles, falcons and kangaroo rats are all being accounted for in the wild.

Scientists are using the microchip in lab rats to attain more accurate results. Mistakes can be made with tattooing or tagging. However, the chip assures each animal is representative of its

It was like I stepped into some future sci-fi horror movie, and they scanned this dog like he was Robo-Benji.

> JERRI GILLEAN SENIOR IN SPEECH



**► CAMPUS PARKING** 

# Meter fee to double on July 1

LISA CLAERHOUT

Parking on campus in the summer can be less stressful, but starting July 1, it's also going to be more expensive.

metered

lots on

campus

will charge

50 cents per

hour starting

INSIDE

VIP spots.

Parking in Bramlage

Coliseum will also cost

more, including \$30 for

July 1.

Effective July 1, a campus-wide increase in the cost of metered stalls will mean a 25cent increase in the cost of an hour of parking. The charge will be 50 cents per hour and 25 cents for a half-hour. "Permits are the

best buy you can get," said Dwain Archer, director of Parking Services and fire safety inspections.

Permit users for the summer also benefit from blurred lines between parking areas. Students and faculty members with

permits are allowed to park in either student or Parking Services is lenient during the summer

with students and faculty who have permits

because of decreased enrollment. There are five lots to which this rule applies lots west of the Natatorium, south of the Union, south of Ackert Hall, east of McCain Auditorium

and north of Call Hall. Although Parking Services has decreased ticketing of faculty/staff and students with valid permits, those who have stolen, expired or invalid

placards will receive a ticket of up to \$60 for the

See PARKING Page 10

## ► CITY

violation.

# **Wellness Program** could be dropped

NICOLE LACY Collegian

Manhattan's Wellness Program works at pulling kids away from the television and into the outdoors

Last Friday, children in first though sixth grade ventured to Wildcat Creek for a morning of miniature golf. They are scheduled to visit Sunset Zoological Park next week.

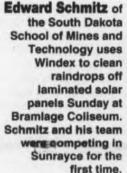
"It's easy to sit on the couch all day, but that's not good," said Cindy Norris, one of five instructors in the program.

But because the local option budget failed June 6, the Wellness Program - and activities like it - could be put to sleep.

The program is funded as part of the budget for Unified School District 383 through the school board, said Ken Garwick, another instructor for

The LOB was supposed to supply financial

See PROGRAM Page 10





# SUNSHINE



Edward Lunney (above) of Virginia Technical College relaxes under a solar panel while waiting for his teammates to repair Solaray IV, the team's solar car. The car broke down on Tuttle Creek Boulevard. The University of Washington's solar car (below) pulls onto the shoulder of U.S. Highway 24, allowing traffic to pass during Sunrayce 95. The solar cars race from Indianapolis to Golden, Colo., averaging a speed of 15 to 30 mph.

## ■ technology

# Solar-powered cars built by college students make pit stop in Manhattan during 5-state trek

orty teams from across the continent raced more than 1,000 miles in cars powered by the sun.

Sunrayce 95, the largest solar-powered car race in North America, made a stop in Manhattan Sunday

The cars were designed and built by college students.

Every car is equipped with a global-positioning system that allowed the spectators at Bramlage Coliseum to see the location and speed of every car in the race.

As the solar cars made their way into the west Bramlage parking lot last Sunday afternoon, team members worked as fast as they could to begin the process of dismantling the solar panels and begin the recharging

"It is important to recharge the batteries as much as possible," Aaron Morrow, team member from Montana State University,

what we need right now. It is important that the driver of the car conserves the energy stored in the batteries on these cloudy days, Morrow said.

"The cloud cover we' ve had all day isn't

"If the car goes too fast, it will use up too much energy. And then we might not be able to complete the day's scheduled distance," Morrow said.

David Lieberman, a driver for George Washington University, said their car han-

COLUMADO

Smith Center

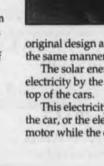
dles like a cross between a boat and a go-cart. "It actually handles better than a normal car in the rain," Lieberman said.

"It has a stiff suspension system, and the weight of the vehicle is more evenly distributed over the wheels, making it very easy to drive," Lieberman said.

"If we tuned it correctly, I believe we could go 100 mph in our car.'

The George Washington University team plans to race its car in similar races in Japan and Australia.

Although all of the cars in the race are of



original design and build, they all operate in the same manner

The solar energy is converted directly to electricity by the photovoltaic panels on the

This electricity is stored in batteries inside the car, or the electricity can go directly to the motor while the car is running.

• See SUN Page 10

News Rewind is a glimpse back at some of the biggest national news stories of the week compiled from Associated Press

■ WICHITA — A minister who built one of the largest non-

denominational churches in Wichita has been charged in Texas with money laundering. Rev. David Brace, who start-

ed Faith Metro Church as a storefront ministry, was arrested Friday in San Antonio in a sting carried out by federal undercover agents posing as drug deal-

**LOS ANGELES — Why** would Hugh Grant, who has charmed women everywhere with his bashful grin, pay for sex? The question had Hollywood atwitter after Grant's arrest early Tuesday as he allegedly indulged in a sex act with a Sunset Boulevard prostitute in his white BMW.

**GENEVA** — Pushing themselves to the brink of a trade war, the top American and Japanese trade officials talked into the early-morning hours Wednesday but reported no progress in the dispute over U.S. access to Japan's car market. Even though there was no work from officials, there were signs elsewhere that Japan's market could open.

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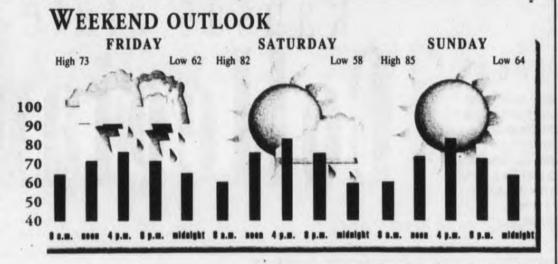
▶ The K-State Collegian has gone electric. Updated weekly, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web at: http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

## TODAY'S WEATHER



#### FORECAST

Today, a 30-percent chance for thunderstorms. Otherwise, partly cloudy with the high in the mid-80s. Chance for thuderstorms continues through Friday, with Saturday and Sunday expected to be drier and warmer.



Source: National Weather Service, Associated Press

# LOCAL NEWS DIGEST -

### ▶ COURTESY TELEPHONES TO BE INSTALLED IN 16 CAMPUS BUILDINGS TO PROMOTE STUDENT SAFETY

Students have been calling for improved on-campus safety.

One group of students living in the residence halls did something to help answer the call.

OPINION

Opinion page

for more on

the topic of

Page 4

See the

Thanks to the efforts of a student committee, courtesy telephones will be installed in 16 campus buildings. They are meant to encourage use of the campus

the new courtesy telephones. escort service. The idea

resulted from a conversation between Shah Hasan, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, and Christie Spicer, member of the Van Zile Hall Governing Board.

Spicer, junior in speech patholo-

gy, said Hasan asked if more public telephones in the residence halls were needed to contact the campus escort service.

She did not think this would be as useful as having telephones avail-able in the academic halls, she said.

Spicer put together a committee of 12 students to work on the idea with University telecommunications. The committee members came from different academic majors and living arrangements, including most of the residence halls.

The committee did research to determine where the telephones were needed most and prioritized their list for telecommunications.

They also looked at different types of telephones and decided which to use.

The units will be set even with the wall and consist of an off-on switch, a keypad and a speaker, Spicer said. They will only be able to make calls on campus.

The restricted calling service and lack of receivers should help ensure that the phones are used for their intended purpose, she said.

A model with a keypad was selected because the committee members believed it would be less intimidating than the push-to-call units being used outside on campus, Frank Damkroger, director of telecommunications, said.

Bids are being taken on the new telephones through this week, and they will be ordered after July 1, Damkroger said. He said he hoped to have them installed before the fall semester starts.

The director said he was glad to get the student input on the project. "We work 8 to 5, so we don't

The new telephones are a good idea because no office phones are available at night, and there are few pay phones, Capt. Charles Beckom, K-State Police, said.

"We support the idea that they should be out there," he said.

Beckom said many people were not using the escort service because they could not get to a telephone or did not know where to call.

The new courtesy phones will help eliminate one problem, and the Wildcat Escort Service will help with

The escort service is coordinated by the campus police and can be contacted by dialing 395-SAFE (395-7233), Beckom said.

Callers will talk to a police dispatcher, who will contact the nearest escort by radio.

The Wildcat service unifies the individual escort services previously operated by each residence hall.

Although the escort service does not operate during the summer, regular security staff can be called on as escorts, Beckom said.

BRAD PARKER

## WEATHER WREAKS HAVOC ON SPRING CROPS; FINAL PLANTING DATE FOR CORN EXTENDED 1 WEEK

It might seem strange with all the recent precipitation, but Kansas' spring crops need rain.

Just ask Dixie Wood of the Riley County Agricultural Stabilization

and Conservation office. Farmers usually plant corn, milo or soybeans as their spring crop to be harvested in the fall. Most farmers plant milo in this area, Wood said.

This year's spring rain delayed farmers from getting their crop in the

'No Coupon" Specials

ground when they wanted to.

"They may not have got them in as soon as they liked," Wood said. Those farmers who did get their

crop in before the rains came might need to replant. When the dry weather came, it

caused the ground in the fields to crust over. This made it hard for the young plants to break through. Because of this crusting, some farmers will choose to replant and try for

(NO coupon needed

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a better crop.

know," he said.

"The last two weeks of dry weather really helped," Wood said. The weather allowed farmers to

the final planting dates. The U.S. Department of Agriculture in Kansas extended the

final planting date for corn from May

get spring crops in the ground before

This extension and the dry weather combined helped get the spring crop in the ground.

The final planting date is set by the USDA so farmers can be eligible for full insurance payments.

If the crop is not planted by the set date, the farmers' insurance will decrease accordingly to when it was planted. If the crop is not planted within 25 days after the date, the crop will not be insurable.

THE PARTY IN RISA RAHJES



# POLICE REPORTS

■ TUESDAY, JUNE 27

At 10 a.m., there was a fight in progress at 317 Poyntz Ave. One subject left, and the other declined to file a

MONDAY, JUNE 26
At 10:29 a.m., an ambulance was requested at Manhattan High School for a female with possible heat exhaustion.

At 10:22 p.m., Anna M. Tucker of 546 Maplewind, Ogden, was arrested for driving under the influence in Aggieville. Bond was set at \$500.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25
At 9:48 p.m., there was a fireworks complaint at 1856 Anderson Ave., Apt. 18. Riley County Police said people were shooting bottle rockets off the balcony. Two large bags of fireworks were taken into found property.

■ For a complete listing of police reports, check the ECollegian or contact the newsroom to obtain a



# BULLETINS

Al-Anon will meet from 5:05 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays in Union 203.

Imad Khamis, oral defense of doctoral dissertation, 2 p.m. today at Eisenhower 218.

Corey Woods, oral defense of doctoral dissertation, 1 p.m. today at Bluemont 257.

Larry Thomas, oral defense of doctoral dissertation, 4 p.m. today at Bluemont 257.

Jianping Chen, oral defense of doctoral dissertation, 10 a.m. today at Cardwell 119.

Lori Michelle Allen, oral defense of doctoral dissertation, 1:30 p.m. Friday at Bluemont 257.

Carolyn Kay Cooper, oral defense of doctoral dissertation, 1 p.m. Friday at Bluemont 261A.

Yvonne Kay Schultz, oral defense of doctoral dissertation, 1:15 p.m Friday at Bluemont 368.

Judy Nixon, oral defense of doctor al dissertation, 8 a.m. Friday a Bluemont 257.

Ali Nikaeen, oral defense of doc toral dissertation, 10 a.m. Friday a Seaton 054.

Mark Ingelin, oral defense of doctoral dissertation, 9 a.m. Monday at Shellenberger 204.



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# Beyond Black Gats /

Free Fourth of T July bash at CiCo Park to

The second year in a row, Manufactual residents can enjoy an aerial display of fireworks over CiCo Park at no cost to the city or county.

Local businesses are picking up the tab instead.

The 50 or so businesses that make up the food and fire in events. the sky

he skies over Manhattan will light up once again this Fourth of July, thanks to the Westside **Business Association.** 

For the second year in a row, Manhattan resi-

Westside Business Association decided a few offer races, years ago that Manhattan could use some Independence Day entertainment, said Sandy Hall, president of the Westside Business Association and chairperson of this year's

> Last year was the first time the organization sponsored the fireworks display.

"We were really lucky because we had good weather and everything," she said.

In addition to the fireworks, there will be some new entertainment at this year's Fourth of

A 5-kilometer road race followed by a 2-mile walk will begin at 7:30 p.m. Participants should register for the event by 6:30 p.m. at the patio area of CiCo Park's Pottorf Hall, she said. All participants will receive a T-shirt, will be eligible for giveaway drawing prizes and will be treated to a watermelon feed. Prizes for the top three finishers in each of the eight age divisions will be awarded as well.

The Manhattan Municipal band will break with tradition by performing its Fourth of July program at CiCo Park Tuesday night.

"They usually only play in City Park, but they agreed to play at CiCo Park this time," Hall said. "This might reduce the traffic of so many people trying to get from City Park to CiCo

The concert will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Bishop Stadium and will feature patriotic themes, she said.

"If it's successful, and people come out, we may expand the music next year," Hall said. She said she hopes a new group of listeners will be exposed to the Manhattan Municipal Band.

In addition to the races and the concert, there will be food vendors in CiCo Park. Among the vendors will be Little Caesars Pizza, TCBY and Vista Drive In Restaurant. Steps have been taken to alleviate the pres-

sures of parking for the expected 5,000 to 10,000 spectators and participants, Hall said. "Parking was our only problem last year,"

An area on the fairgrounds that was closed to parking last year will be open this year, she said. Hall said spectators who live nearby should walk to the park. She also said drivers can park

their cars on side streets near the park. The fireworks display, designed by Paramount Fireworks Inc. of Wichita, will begin around 9:45 p.m., Hall said.

Manufacturing fireworks can be dangerous, and firms take precautions to prevent catastrophic explosions, Lin said. Factories are in rural areas to minimize injuries to the public in the

The fireworks are made in small, separate buildings to prevent a chainreaction explosion, Lin said. Workers are forbidden to smoke on the grounds, and they must occasionally touch a static pole while working to prevent the accumulation of static

Austin will not be launching the fireworks in Manhattan personally. They will be launched by Greg Goering of Wichita, an emergency medical technician who likes working

### public displays are launched like mortar shell and

Many of the

fireworks at

designed in a spherical construction.



Rockets have an internal engine in them. Most aerial fireworks are really a type of aerial shell.

PAUL AUSITN PARAMOUNT FIREWORKS INC.



# Large-scale fireworks have more in common with mortar shells than bottle rockets

or Paul Austin of **Paramount Fireworks** Inc. in Wichita, fireworks displays are partly science, history and skill.

The man who is responsible for the design of this year's fireworks display in Manhattan, sponsored by the Westside Business Association, goes to great lengths to explain his craft. He has no qualms about demystifying his trade.

"I'm more than happy to explain how this all works," he said.

Although "The Star-Spangled Banner" mentions rockets, Austin said most fireworks displays saluting the flag and the nation are not truly rock-

"Rockets have an internal engine in them," he said. "Most aerial fire-

works are really a type of aerial shell." Aerial shells become airborne by external means. An external fuse on the shell is lit before the shell is

dropped into a skyward-pointing tube. The shell is launched by the explosion of a lift charge inside the

"You launch them the same way you launch a mortar shell," he said. Once airborne, the fuse burns to

the center of the shell, where a break charge ignites, exploding the shell and sending the burning materials across the sky. It is up to the fireworks manufacturer to arrange the shell's contents for desired color and sound

Most shells are classified as peony or chrysanthemum shells because of the flowery shapes they produce, Austin said. Pattern shells produce

spherical, ring, arc and other shapes. Willow shells burn slowly and have a longer-lasting effect.

Shells that are loud explosions are called salutes. Some shells are composites of several types of smaller shells such as these.

Fireworks are made all across the world, but most of those seen in U.S. skies are imported from Taiwan, China and Japan, Austin said. China's Hunari Province has a tradition of fireworks manufacturing that goes back at least 1,000 years, Austin said.

"In Hunan Province, fireworks making is a craft that has been handed down for generations," Austin said.

"I'm probably more knowledgeable about Chinese, Taiwanese and Japanese fireworks than anyone in the Some of the shells that will be

bursting over Manhattan Tuesday will be from Wan Dar Fireworks of aipei, Taiwan, Austin said.

Wan Dar Fireworks has been manufacturing shells for 22 years, Theresa Lin of Wan Dar Fireworks said. There

are only three licensed aerial-shell manufacturers in Taiwan, she said.

event of an explosion, she said.

electricity, she said.

"It's dangerous, but you get used to it." Lin said.

fireworks displays, Austin said.

Goering won't get rich only lighting fireworks once a year or so, but that's beside the point, Austin said. "It's a cheap hobby," Austin said.

#### 1. Colored Stars

Anatomy of a spherical aerial shell

The colored stars inside the outer shell explode on ignition, creating the falling colored effects spectators see from the ground.

### 2. Break Charge

The break charge in the center is the ignitable material that sets off the firework.

### 3. Fire Transmission

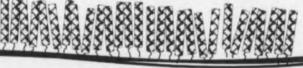
The fire-transmission tube houses the fuse, which carries sparks to the break charge in the center of the firework.

### 4. Timed Fuse

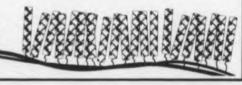
The timed fuse, once lit, gives time for the person setting off the fireworks to clear the area safely.



graphics by Sara Smith



stories by Scott Allen Miller





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In Our Opinion

BY THE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

# Campus phones should benefit more students

telephones would benefit more students if they were local-call-only telephones like the two phones in the Union on the second floor.

KSU Telecommunications is taking a giant step toward making the campus safer for students, faculty and staff.

Telephones consisting of an off-on switch, a keypad and a speaker are being installed in 16 buildings around campus.

Students wishing to use the Wildcat Walk Escort Service to return to their residence hall or apartment within one block of campus will be able to contact the dispatcher at the KSU Police Department.

The new phones will only be able to make on-campus calls.

Students who need to contact their off-campus roommates for a ride home will be out of luck after the K-State Student Union closes at 11 p.m.

This means the students farthest from

home are the ones most likely to not have access to a ride home when they need it.

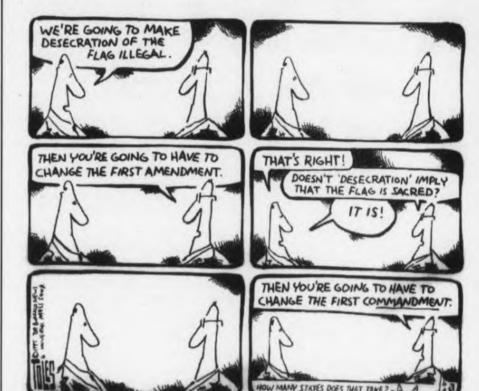
Although installing the phones is a terrific idea, and telecommunications and the student group responsible for starting this campaign are to be commended, we need to keep in mind the reason for the increased security.

Student safety.

The new telephones would benefit more students if they were local-call-only telephones like the two phones in the Union on the second floor.

With a two-minute time limit enforced with computer disconnection through telecommunications, the phones would allow students who live off campus to get home safely.

# Toles



# America's getting

# Dumber

The "dumbing" of America.

I've seen that phrase at least two or three times in the past week. Once was in reference to the popularity of a Jim Carrey movie, but I think that is irrele-

Is America getting dumber? The powers that be in mass media seem to think so, but then again, when was the last time they had anything positive to

I decided to poll my friends and watch to see for myself if America is growing more stupid by the hour, or if this is just a passing trend. I hate to say it, but I think the media are right

All it took was about 35 minutes of Rikki Lake to sway my opinion. I never realized how many truly rude people there are who love to scream about it on

Americans as a group seem to be vastly misinformed about important subjects.

A friend of mine was working in a restaurant and overheard a conversation two women were having One said her son had asked where air came from and the lady hadn't had any idea what to tell him. My friend, who was pouring coffee, said that's why there are rain forests, I guess. She got a blank look, and the two ladies went back to their lunches.

Sometime in the last year or so, dumbness became less of a crime and more of a social norm. I don't even want to think about how many "Natural blonde, please speak slowly "T-shirts I've seen.

I compare this nation now to what it was when my grandfather was my age. He said things were better then — it was easier to find work, and anybody could be president of the company if they worked

This country has reached a point where we simply don't care anymore. We've stopped dressing up for church and each other. America seems to have reached the point of deciding that it gets no better than this.

I don't think we should stop here. The thought of the United States grinding to a halt before I'm 25 gives me the willies.

I've been told that World War II was our finest hour. Everyone got together behind a common goal, patriotism was high, there were lots of jobs, and

Roosevelt was president. To me, this implies that we haven't had a good moment as a country since

then. Sure, there's been a few high points: the Berlin airlift, food shipments to Ethiopia, all the relief aid to Oklahoma — but nothing to rival the 1940s. We have become a nation of slackers. So what are we going to do about it? Find a new Hitler and go to war? No. We need to stand up straight and find out where oxygen comes from so we

can tell our kids. The work ethic needs to be emphasized again: Any job is better than no job.

Teach our children that working toward a higher income level than their parents is not an impossible goal. Stop caring about what happens to O.J. Simpson, my money is on a mistrial

anyway Yes, the U.S. has slid behind most of the industrialized world, but not so far

that we can't climb back. We still have one of the best university systems in the world, and our cars are right up there.

When it comes to doing things like putting a Pizza Hut and a McDonald's on either side of Lenin's tomb, ask an American. Our TV shows are exported

all across the world, and we are way funnier than the British.

We are by far one of the most generous countries in the world. We let in everyone and give until it hurts.

The United States needs to take these qualities and run with them. We have all the tools, and we've done it before, so why not go for it again? What have we got to lose, our self-respect? Heck no, that was gone when Euro-Disney flopped the first year.

None of these things are impossible, we just need to decide we're going to

We don't need to stop and elect anyone or form committees or wonder how to pay for it or worry about whether it's fair to all minorities and ethnic groups. Self-improvement is democratic. Everyone can do it.

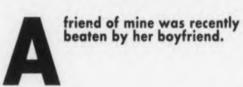
I want to be a citizen of a nation that I'm proud to claim. One that is recognized as a haven of peace and tolerance, somewhere foreigners are not afraid to bring their children and drive rental cars.

This can be the nation of the 1940s again, I'm sure of it. If we start getting better and smarter one person at a time, we'll be there. It won't be easy, and the battle will be mostly uphill, but we're tough. A lit-

tle self-respect and elbowgrease, and we'll be on our way.

Kady Guyton is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

# ABUSE: ANYBODY CAN BE A VICTIM



A friend of mine was recently beaten by her boyfriend. She waited almost a week to tell me what had happened, partly because she was embarrassed. It was also

partly because she was afraid of what I might do if I caught hold of the rotten bastard All I did was listen to

her. She described how their argument had escalated from screaming to grabbing and then to slapping. She told me quietly how she'd tried to defend herself but had not quite suc-

SMITH

I could see where she'd bitten her lip when he'd smacked her. I also noticed the bruises on her arms where he'd gripped them and remembered seeing similar

marks on my mother's arms when I was growing up. A familiar fury sat in the bottom of my stomach like a lead balloon

It wasn't just the physical marks of her assault that moved me to anger. Something was different about her voice. I could hear betrayal and an anger I hadn't ever heard from her before. I could feel a sadness coming out of her skin as if it were a living thing, tangible and white-hot.

My friend is an amiable person who'd never do anything to hurt anyone. Ever. The fact that someone might have taken that beautiful quality away from her made me want to hunt him down and give him a full-body shave with an Epilady.

I knew there was nothing I could do for my friend beyond listening to her. I could offer advice about counseling and security measures, and promise to go with her if she wanted to file charges, but beyond that, my role was a limited

It was different for me, being on this end of a situation like this. I'd like to think it was because of that and not ignorance that made me think to

myself: Her boyfriend hadn't seemed the type to do something like that, and she hadn't seemed the type it would happen to. That is a common trap of thought I've heard

many times and can't believe I fell into myself. Who does seem the

type? Eleven women a day die because of domestic abuse. Although they do have things in common, such as a tendency toward having a low self-esteem and a history of being from abusive families, they are individuals with stories and faces that span the spectrum of experi-

They are doctors and ministers, politicians and waitresses. They are rich and poor, from many different races and religions. Some of them have never completed high school, and still others have received degrees from the best universities in the world.

Their abusers are not all beefy, frustrated drunks, either. Some of them are not even men. They are elegant and distinguished and the leading people in their fields. They were people the women trust-

No matter who the abusers are or what circumstances the abused came from, they end up in ones that are strikingly similar: a circle of violence they think is unable to escape from, feeling alone, isolated and completely worthless.

Despite the varied elements of their situations, the abused think there is no way to protect themselves from being verbally and physically assaulted, tortured and even killed by the ones they love. They think they can't survive on their own and/or that they don't deserve to.

Their friends can't save them from that kind of mental conditioning. They can try. They can be there. They can love them, talk to them and listen to them. But only the abused can take the steps to save themselves.

It's not easy. No matter what, there is still a connection between them no one can truly

understand except the abuser and the abused.

I know I have said nothing new about an ageold situation, but every once in a while, we all need to be reminded it hasn't disappeared completely. My friend decided to end her relationship with her boyfriend but has tried to end it on a positive footing, with the two of them remaining friends. I can't

**Art by Brandon Peck** 

say whether this is the right or wrong thing to do. But then neither can she say that of my actions if the young man and I should ever meet again.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in

# what you said



Should you be able to dial off campus on campus phones?



No. People would be making calls on it all day.

JEFF CIKOT SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING



Yes, it would be more flexible. People could call their roommate to come pick them

HUY DAO SENIOR IN COMPUTER ENGINEERING



I think you should be able to call off campus for safety reasons. Someone could call offcampus for a ride.

KATHY AUSTIN SENIOR IN KINESIOLOGY



I was on the escort program, and they should allow it. It is the best way to keep campus safe.

JESS COLLINS JUNIOR IN PRE-ART THERAPY



Wearing protec-tive gloves, Benjamin Cervantes

of the 234 First **Armor Division at** Fort Riley begins to take down the concertina barrier that surrounded temporary FBI headquarters on the base of Fort Riley. The FBI set up the headquarters to investigate possible Ft. Riley connections to the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

TODD FEEBACK



# ▶ LOTTERY

# Mini Mart manager breaks habit, cashes in for \$2,000 through Keno

Seven consecutive numbers made

The numbers one through seven were played in a seven-spot Club Keno game by Karl Sloat, manager of the Mini Mart Convenience Store on

"I never play that many numbers did," Sloat said.

numbers or game. I usually play Pick Three, and my favorite number is 289," he said.

Sloat said he usually only plays

get hooked on playing. I've seen too many people win \$10 and then turn around and buy \$10 worth of tickets Sloat said.

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tonsillectomy for Karl, Sloat's 13-

shape," he said

been many big winners, Sloat said. "I have seen a couple people win \$500 and one person won \$1,300," he

"Sunday was a freak accident,"

One Mini Mart employee dis-

Karl. It was his time," night clerk Laurie Adams said.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT** 

# Peterson loses chief of staff to new job, graduate school

Student Body President Jeff Peterson is looking for a new chief of staff.

Mike Zamrzla stepped down from his position as chief of staff in early June to fulfill other responsibilities.

The reason comes down to time commitment," Zamrzla said. "There is no way I

could possibly do it all.' Zamrzla will be attending graduate school in the fall, along with working as an

assistant director in Goodnow Hall. "It wouldn't be fair to Jeff, Brad (Finkeldei, student body vice president), and the students for me to keep on as chief of staff when I couldn't have the time as in the past," Zamrzla said.

Zamrzla will continue to be a part of Student Governing Association as special projects director.

It is just as important of a position, but it will have a more narrowed focus, unlike the position of chief of staff, Zamrzla said.

As special projects director, Zamrzla will be serving on University committees and directing the Access the Future program.

Access the Future is a grassroots effort to maintain financial access to state universities by keeping tuition costs low and continuing the open-admissions policy, he said.

"Mike knows the most about the pro-ject," Peterson said. "We feel he is the best

"When Jeff became ill last fall, Mike took the position of chief of staff to a new administrative level," Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of student activities, said.

The nature of the position remained the same after Peterson left, but it was a joint decision between Peterson, Zamrzla and Finkeldei to redefine the position of chief of staff back to its traditional role, Nolfi said.

Peterson saids he hopes to have the chief-of-staff position filled by the end of

▶ K-STATE RESEARCH

# **Agriculture experiment** stations switching from leasing to owning land

MARK WETHERILL

Collegiar

The Kansas Agriculture Experiment stations will buy land instead of leasing to gain more experimental and financial control.

A long-term proposal to realign agronomic research sites across Kansas was announced by agricultural administrators at K-State Of the eight sites K-State operates,

six are leased, and two are owned by According to this proposal, K-State

would eventually operate only five sites but would own them all. The KAES was created by federal

legislation in 1887. According to the Ag Facts handbook, the mission of the KAES is to conduct basic and applied research to ensure a plentiful, nutritious, safe and

acceptable food supply. There are more than 600 KAES active research projects. These projects cover almost all phases of agriculture and are conducted both on and off

More than \$43 million was spent on KAES research last year.

Marc Johnson, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the KAES, and George Ham, KAES associate director, said the proposal would save leasing costs and provide longterm control through land ownership.

Another advantage of the realignment is ensuring soil sites are representative of a large area, and it would allow KAES to use personnel more effi-

"We wouldn't leave a lone Ph.D. in

the field by himself," Ham said. This proposal would close all leased experiment sites and relocate the South Central Experiment Field at Hutchinson to a site in the Goddard-Conway Springs area that better repre-

sents the soils of the entire area. The proposal would purchase land for a satellite site near Seneca or Powhattan, the site of the present Corn belt Experiment Field, and a satellite site for north central Kansas in the area from Concordia to Belleville, which is the site of the North Central Experiment Field.

There are also plans to buy another satellite of the Southwest Research Extension Center in Garden City.

"We need to own the land necessary to conduct research," Johnson said. "It's hard to do long-term research on short-term leases."

During a long span of time, buying the land would save money, Ham said. Leases take 49 percent of the agron-

omy experiment fields' operating budget of \$110,690. This proposal would allow KAES nearly \$54,000 to make purchase payments on land it would eventually own.

"We haven't picked any sites yet," Ham said. "But soils are our numberone objective."

The plan as proposed would reduce four doctoral unclassified positions to bachelor of science degree positions as vacancies occur, reallocate two unclassified and six classified positions, allow all tenured staff to retain their positions and consolidate doctoral positions at the Manhattan and Rossville sites.

The goal is to use research dollars most effectively, do crop and soil research that benefits the most producers, and makes efficient use of personnel, Johnson said.

a Manhattan resident \$2,000 richer on

U.S. Highway 24. on a role. Something said play, so I

Sloat said he was working the day he decided to play the Keno game on an impulse.

"They weren't even my usual

the lottery game on Wednesday and

"It's important that people don't

Sloat said he already had a use for the \$2,000 he had won.

It will pay the hospital bill for a

"Also, hopefully now I'll have more time to get my store back in

Since beginning work at the Mini Mart four years ago, there have not

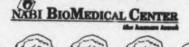
"If anyone deserves to win, it was

Depressed because you're low on cash?

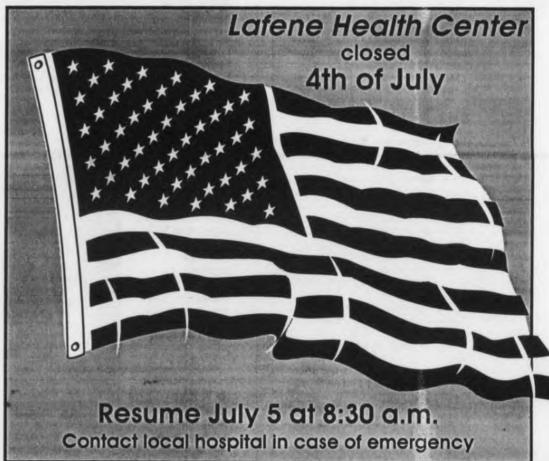
each time you donate plasma! For more info call 776-9177!

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# Bikeworks Junction City 762-7602 Diamond Back - Haro - Kona It's hot! The yellow building at 1208 Moro St., Aggieville









7:05 p.m. Friday vs. Chicago 7:05 p.m. Saturday vs. Chicago 1:35 p.m. Sunday vs. Chicago 7:05 p.m. Monday vs. Boston 7:05 p.m. Tuesday vs. Boston

7:05 p.m. Wednesday vs. Boston 6:05 p.m. Thursday vs. Detroit

Bold print denotes home games.

#### ► COLUMN

# Professional sports need to wake up



SPIKER



But the problem doesn't just stem in who should be getting the money. It also has something to do with team loyalty.



The state of professional sports is

in question. During the last year, major-league baseball and the National Hockey League both experienced labor strikes. Baseball has suffered the most damage with lower attendance — it seems

fans have retaliated against the players and owners. Way to go, fans. We'll show them

attendance has Although decreased dramatically this season, the players' union and the owners still don't have a collective bargaining agreement in place for next season.

Because there is no agreement between the players and the owners, baseball has lost the interest of ABC and NBC in purchasing the contract to televise major-league baseball.

That was a smart move.
The National Basketball Association has been going through labor negotiations between its owners and players, too. At first, I thought the NBA had handled the situation professionally, but now I'm starting to think differently.

The owners planned on locking the players out if the negotiations didn't remain positive. The NBA also waited the entire season before the negotiations started.

This was done to keep the game in good standing with the fans.

Great job.

The season finished with one of the best championship runs in recent history, and the NBA has stood apart from the other professional sports.

Team owners approved a new collective-bargaining agreement on June 23. The agreement, which was negotiated by the owners and the labor union, had one noticeable flaw, though - a luxury tax on certain

Both sides do agree on the rookie salary cap, which would be determined by averaging the salaries of the last seven players selected at each

draft slot — plus or minus 20 percent. Contracts would be for three years, after which players would become

unrestricted free agents. For example, the No. 1 pick would make \$2.61 million during the first

year of his contract. the escalating salaries for high draft

Sounds great. So, what's the prob-

The problem is that a few select players like Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Patrick Ewing want to decertify their union because they believe the union isn't serving their

best interests. Well, I'm not sure what their best interests are, but I do know that if there is a strike, it will be another blow to professional sports.

But the problem doesn't just stem in who should be getting the money. It also has something to do with team

Is it me, or does it seem like teams are moving at a high rate?

Just in the last six months, Los Angeles has lost both of its National Football League teams — the Rams to St. Louis and the Raiders (pending improvement of the owners) to Oakland.

Other possible migrations are the NHL's Stanley Cup Champion New Jersey Devils, who might be going south to Nashville.

What would prompt this move? No offense to the great people of Tennessee, but do they even know

what hockey is? There's also a possibility of the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals moving to Baltimore

The Baltimore Bengals? That's about as difficult to say as

the Indianapolis Colts. My point is it's becoming difficult to identify with professional sports these days, whether it be the power struggles between rich athletes and the even richer owners, or just by the fact that you don't know whether your favorite local team will be in

town tomorrow My solution is supporting your local college teams. I know everyone will be at the K-State football games, but where are all those people when Tom Asbury's Cats or Brian Agler's women's team takes the court at

Bramlage Coliseum? So, maybe instead of spending large amounts of money to see the Royals or Chiefs, fans should head out to Frank Myers Field, Bramlage Coliseum or Ahearn Field House to

support all of K-State's athletics. At least you'll know their not

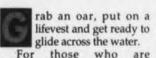
going to leave.

# learning



Four beginning rowers practice their techniques near the dam at Tuttle Creek Reservoir on Monday.

# K-State Rowing Association offers lessons for individuals interested in the sport



For those who are interested in water sports, the K-State Rowing Association is sponsoring an introductory rowing class.

Alan Koch, K-State rowing coach, is directing the \$50, eight-week summer course for

Alan Koch,

K-State rowing

coach, watches

his students as they make their

way away from

the dock

Monday at

**Tuttle Creek** 

Reservoir, The rowing class is

open to every age and ability.

► A lone

tices her

rower prac-

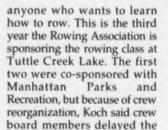
sculling tech-

nique, which

of two oars.

involves the use





the Rowing Association is sponsoring it alone this summer.

"Several members of the advisory board went in different directions," Koch said. "We weren't ready or stable enough to make a commitment at the time.'

Jim Colley, Manhattan Parks and Recreation superintendent, said there was also a conflict between the Parks and Recreation and the K-State Crew on handicap accessibility.

"The K-State Crew couldn't handle our American Disabilities Act standards because it is not accessible for the handicapped to get down to the boat ramp," Colley said.

"It is an issue with Parks and Recreation because the city has been sued earlier," Koch said. "We would do the best we could on a case-bycase basis.

The rowing course started June 5 and will end Aug. 3. The class is in session every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the K-State Crew boathouse located in Elk's Cove.

"We have a wide range of

folks taking the course," Koch said. "They can come when they want to.

The two forms of rowing that Koch teaches his students are sculling and sweeping. Sculling is a technique of

rowing in which the participant uses two oars to move the boat. Sweeping is rowing with one oar.

'They should be fairly comfortable with both methods at the end of eight weeks," Koch said.

Requirements are viewing a safety video and learning the techniques for rowing.

The safety video is for coaches and people who want to row by themselves. It contains information about basic rowing safety, weather, watching out for other boats and what to do in case your boat tips.

Koch said knowing how to swim is also preferred, but it is not a necessity.

Despite the safety of having life preservers, Marilyn Copeland, Manhattan resident, said she just wants to

"I hope to stay in the boat and not the water," she said. Some participants said

they are very optimistic about

this new learning experience. "I'm hoping I'll get some-thing I can do," Nancy Blaine, assistant director of Adult Student Services and rower,

"It is fun and very

addictive." Some participants said they enjoy rowing because it is a healthy extracurricular

"It's hard work, but it's good exercise when you get to row," Liz Koch, Alan Koch's wife and Manhattan resident,

Other participants said they plan on rowing for com-

"I hope to join the highschool rowing team next year," Rachel Koch, Alan and Liz Koch's daughter, said.

# INTERESTED?

For more information about the rowing pro-gram, call Alan Koch at 537-1452 or the K-State-Crew boathouse at 537-2890.



robyn horton photos by todd

## ► K-STATE FACILITIES

# **Bramlage lot best in Conference**

TODD STOVER

Those attending football games at other Big Eight Conference schools have agreed K-State has the best parking in the league.

That is what Max Urick, director of

Intercollegiate Athletics, wrote in a press release explaining that athletic VIP members will now be charged \$30 to keep their VIP parking stalls.

Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum, said the parking lots originally built with Bramlage in 1988 were not built to

SPORTS DIGEST—

"When Bramlage was originally built, it did not have parking lots. We decided the \$18-million facility needed to have parking lots," Thomas said.

He said when Bramlage was built, the University obtained bonds to help pay for the construction of the lots.

"We did not have enough money to build concrete lots, so we used reconstituted would need to work on the lots," he said.

See BRAMLAGE Page 10

## asphalt. We knew that within a few years, we

BASKETBALL PLAYER RECEIVES DUI, RELEASED ON BOND

K-State basketball player ald Eaker was arrested for ing under the influence

Eaker, a 6-foot-11-inch, at North Menhattan and

basketball coach, said the basketball office didn't want to comment on the incident.

Eaker clidn't finish the 1994-95 season with

Southeastern and according to the Ohio State sports information department was also dismissed from Ohio State University the previous serinon for shooling out an Ohio State student's tires in an that happened off the

## TRACK AND FIELD

# K-State signs 4 tracksters for upcoming season

4 athletes to add depth to Cats' track and field squad

PHILL SPIKER

K-State has added four athletes to

its repertoire for next season. K-State coach Cliff Rovelto

announced the signings of long and triple jumper Najah Adams, hurler Stacey McAvoy, pole vaulter Esa Sallinen and long-distance runner Dave Barland to compete for the Cats during the 1995-96 season.

Adams is a native of Bronx, N.Y., and has six TAC and AAU Junior Olympic championships in the triple

jump. She has also won three state triple-jump crowns, along with three city titles in both the long and triple jumps.
"Najah is an outstanding triple

jumper and a good long jumper, but maybe more importantly, she's just a tremendously talented athlete,"

The Brooklyn Technical High School graduate chose K-State over Florida, Ohio State, West Virginia and Connecticut.

McAvoy is a two-time Kansas

state javelin champion. The Kinsley native won the 2A javelin title during both her junior and senior years.

"Stacey is a talented javelin thrower who is definitely capable of contributing at the conference level right away," Rovelto said.

McAvoy chose K-State over Texas Sallinen is a native from Porvoo, Finland, and has a personal-best pole

vault of 16' 4-3/4".

"This is a big signing for us because we haven't had a true pole vaulter at K-State for a few years," Rovelto said.

"We look forward to having a vaulter of this caliber in our pro-

Barland will compete for both K-State cross country and track and field squads. The Overland Park native placed fifth in the 3,200 meter at the 6A State

meet and chose K-State over Kansas and Johnson County Community "Dave comes from a good high-

school program where he was well coached," Rovelto said. "He will add depth and help us

round out our cross-country squad."

# DIVERSIONS



"His skills were at or above that which one would expect from someone two years in practice," the Madison County, N.Y. district attorney said. Even so, former public defender Steven Welchons not only has no license to practice taw, he's never even set foot in a law-school classroom. Now, 100 clients he defended at taxpayer expense might have to be retried on the grounds that they had inadequate

#### **▶ CROSSWORD EUGENE SHEFFER** ACROSS 26 Predilec-1 Weapon of tion terrorism 27 Evergreen 14 High time 4 Dallas sch. 28 Times of 2 Galvaniz-7 Cheshire 15 Tummy prosperity counte-30 Shade ing briefly 19 Mole, material 33 See 13 nance 8 Feeds the Across 36 ESPN perhaps 20 Deli order 4 Caught hogs some Zs 10 Change, broadcasts 21 "- Irish 37 Resound-5 Coffee often ing disks 11 Trojan flavor 22 Cherub's 6 Involved slain by Achilles heart 23 Per diem 7 Quayle's 13 Miss 39 Command **Muffet's** office to Fido SUCCESSOR 8 Concise problem? 40 Barble's worker 16 Bk. after beau 9 Wept 10 Has the 25 Nonfunc-41 Take a Ezra 17 It's from Solution time: 22 mins. tioning 26 Domithe heart 18 Go after neering 28 Carried an apple 29 Many maybe 19 Name for a times 30 Jane and Dalmatian 20 Founda-Peter's dad tions 21 Skiers' 31 Desire mecca 32 Ar 23 Senorita follower 34 Castle 25 Act the 35 Active robot one

## CRYPTOQUIP

DQVEYJ QVA-YJMY ZFLQFEZ MZ'A XVQN UCPMZV NCL DCQ XCLA UPFZ "A M P

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals C

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOK/ Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

# CALVIN AND HOBBES BILL WATTERSON PLEASE EXCUSE CALVIN FROM CLASS TODAY. HIS GENIUS IS URGENTLY REQUIRED ON A GOTTA LEARN HOW WRITE IN CURSIVE TOP SECRET MATTER OF NATIONAL SECURITY. SINCERELY, THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. P.S. REALLY. NON SEQUITUR WILEY MIEN CUDDENLY, DARLENE FORGOT WHAT CHE ORIGINALLY CAME IN FOR ... **▶ FOXTROT** BILL AMEND I BELIEVE ▶ IS THIS IT BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN some one bettel get his little masked butt He waits to masked hero nake his move rowls the nights back to will strike

# **A&E CALENDAR**

#### LIVE MUSIC

Thursday John Tesh 8 p.m. at Starlight Theatre 4600 Starlight Road Kansas City, Mo.

#### Friday

Turquoise Sol noon-1 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard 8 p.m. at City Park

### Friday and Saturday

6th Annual Arts and Reggae & World Music Festival 2 p.m. at Penn Valley Park 28th and Wyandotte Kansas City, Mo.

#### Friday-Tuesday Ottawa Carnival

Wamego

#### Saturday **Dutton Family** 8 p.m. at City Park

Diamond Rio Worlds of Fun/Oceans of Fun 4545 Worlds of Fun Ave. Kansas City, Mo.

#### Monday and Tuesday Neal McCoy

Worlds of Fun/Oceans of Fun

#### ART

## **Through Friday**

Exhibit by Nancy Graham and Curtis Newby Union Art Gallery

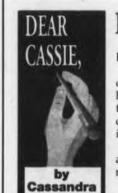
#### **Through August 30**

The Art and Life of Henry Ossawa Tanner Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art 4525 Oak Kansas City, Mo.

## **Through September 4**

A Century of Oz The Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center 521 Lincoln

SERA L. TANK/Collegian



Duveaux

# Nothing worth seeing on cable television or roommate's body Dear Cassandra,

I have this jerk for a roommate who insists on being naked nearly all the time. He comes home, loses his clothes and spends the rest of the evening flapping in the breeze. Whenever company or our other female roommate comes

in, he jiggles back to his room. Don't give us one of those "talk about it" answers - we have talked with no results. We need ways to get retribution on Nature Boy.

Signed, Vengeance is Mine. Dear Vengeance,

You should get yourself a camera, take a few choice shots of Nature Boy and distribute them to his prospective girlfriends, professors and family. If that doesn't work, send me one.

Even if I don't print it, I do get kind of bored around here.

Dear Cassie,

What's with Manhattan's cable television? Just when I thought it could get no worse, "tv!" comes into the picture. The channel is the most pitiful excuse for a network. They show nothing but other channels with about a third of the screen announcing that you are watching "tv!"

This channel reminds us of all the lame channels they will not offer us.

Signed, Tom Servo

Wamego

## Dear Tom,

I have to agree. Manhattan's cable television bites, but it's a monopoly. The best way to protest to TCI of Kansas is to cancel your service and buy a satellite dish.

# WRITTEN IN STONE

Special places, people and times are marked in granite on Aggieville sidewalks

Many requests are for granites in front of the place

## MICHELE DeSCIOLI

If you want to be remembered in Aggieville forever, let your friends walk all over you.

The sidewalks of Aggieville are filled with diamond-shaped inserts bearing the names of students, alumni, merchants and Manhattan residents.

The inserts are made of granite, a material often used in headstones, allowing the name to last

"The insert placement began in 1989 after Aggieville got its streetscape," Bryan Taylor, owner of The Palace, said.

"It was just in time for the 100year anniversary of Aggieville,"

Taylor said the granites are a good fundraiser for Aggieville and that there is a lot of room left for new names.

"I think we have 1,000 granites, and we have sold 436," he said.

"A lot of the more popular spots are filled," he said.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said the most popular spot for granites is in front of the former Kite's building and that area is

"People have special places in Aggieville," Sieben said.

'Many requests are for granites in front of the place where a person met their spouse," she

"We can't promise where placement of a granite will be, but we try our best to accommodate

Many of the granites are purchased as graduation gifts, anniversary gifts or Christmas

Most of the granites are for individuals, but many are for businesses and families, Sieben

It is popular for families to have more than one granite.

Many people buy one for each child or family member.

"There are granites for some families that span several generations," she said.

The granites cost \$55 each and contain three lines of name space. The first and third lines have seven spaces, and the second has

nine spaces. The registration form can be picked up at Varney's Book Store, The Palace or the Aggieville

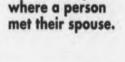
**Business Association office** 

It takes three to six months for a granite to be placed in the side-They are placed sometime in

the spring or summer. The granite plates are cut two

to three times a year and are placed before winter sets in,' Sieben said.

They cut right into the sidewalk to place the granite, and both the sidewalk and the granite get too cold to cut in the winter."



CHERYL SIEBEN AGGIEVILLE BUSINESS ASSOC.



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Includes Salad and Dessert Bar

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Homemade hot rolls, pies, cookies and cakes Sugar free jello, pudding and cream pies

Buffet hours 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. - 4.89. 4:30-9 p.m. - 6.29 KEARBY'S RESTAURANT

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# **Interviews start for** new Union director

The first of four candidate interviews for the position of K-State Student Union director was conducted Tuesday.

Guy Conway, director of the Student Center at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, was the first to be interviewed.

Conway said he would like to come to K-State in part because of the school's reputation.

"Being a Big Eight school and being one that has a good reputation and being an outstanding Union and the opportunity to bring that Union to the 21st century is a challenge that appeals to me," Conway said.

Conway said he thinks the Union should be self-supportive.

"We need to be not only in the black but developing a reserve so that not every 20 years we have to raise the student fee \$25 to pay for bringing the facility up to where it should be," Conway said.

The Union should be a place where students enjoy spending

"I think that as the director of the Union, I would need to be sensitive to the student services and student development at the same time," Conway said.

Conway said he feels the best way to know what the students want is to talk to the students. At Nebraska, Conway has luncheons to meet with student senators to address issues that students are concerned with.

K-State and Nebraska are both looking at options for their food services. Nebraska has plans to bring in national and local brands and operate them through the Union. This is similar to the Subway in the basement of the Union. However, Nebraska would pay a 10-percent franchise fee to the food company

Conway is also supportive of leadership development.

At Nebraska, he has worked toward joining campus organizations to expand leadership training, and he said he would do the same

not realize it, Urban said.

have a will," Urban said.

"In the last few years, the number

of students asking for wills has decreased, but someone who is mar-

ried or has children really needs to

student in filing or defending a lawsuit remains with the attorney based on

time and scheduling constraints, ethi-

cal considerations and the merits of

"Before Legal Services agrees to represent the client, we have to have

certain information from them so we can determine whether or not the case

fits within our guidelines," Urban said.

publications like the Tenant's

Responsibilities, and various

All information and interview

Questions can be answered and

ppointments made by visiting the

Office of Student Activities and

Services on the ground floor of the

Union or by calling (913) 532-6541.

Rights and

Handbook of

notes are confidential.

brochures.

Preventive legal education is provided through presentations to various campus and community groups,

The decision whether to represent a



Cody Wright, graduate student in animal science, explains to visiting high-school students what to look for during a workshop in Weber Arena. Seventy-four highschool students attended the clinic, which focused on the correct terminology to use when giving oral reasons. SHANE KEYSER

# Students pay for Legal Services they may not know they can use

JENNIFER RUMBAUGH

Legal Services are here at your dis-Legal Services can help you deal

with landlords, obnoxious roommates and any other legal problems. Student Governing Association began Legal Services for students in

October 1971 The office is staffed by one full-time attorney admitted to the Kansas Bar

The development of the service

was aimed at helping students under-stand their legal rights and responsi-

In spring 1994, the K-State attorney was granted litigation powers from the Student Senate Legislation. The service is funded by the stu-

dent activity fee paid by all students. Because students pay for it, the service is only available to students. "Students are paying for the ser-

vice, and many don't even realize that

we are here for their benefit," Dianne Urban, K-State attorney, said. The services available to students

include legal counseling, limited representation and appropriate referrals. Documents, including contracts,

powers of attorney and wills, can be drafted by Urban as well.

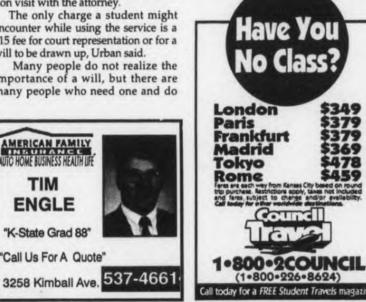
There is no charge for a consultation visit with the attorney.

The only charge a student might encounter while using the service is a \$15 fee for court representation or for a will to be drawn up, Urban said.

Many people do not realize the importance of a will, but there are many people who need one and do

TIM

**ENGLE** 





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SHANE KEYSER/Collegia

Jamle Orth, graduate student in animal science, demonstrates how to measure a sheep during the livestock-judging workshop.

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**► TRAVEL** 

# K-177 spreads into 4 lanes

### Road won't close during construction on \$20.8-million highway

CHRIS ECKERT

Collegian

Department of The Kansas Transportation has good news for motorists traveling south of Manhattan.

Although Kansas Highway 177 is under construction, drivers using that road to get to Interstate 70 will not have to take a detour

K-177, the 9-mile road to I-70, will not be closed during construction.

"People will be able to drive through K-177 all year. The speed limit could be reduced, or a short delay such as a flagger might be used," Sandra Tommer, area engineer, said.

The construction will not shut down any

of the existing lanes "We can construct the two new lanes first, This way, people will be able to drive on existing lanes," said Stan Whitley, information specialist for the KDOT.

Even though people will be able to drive on the existing lanes, a little extra time should still be allotted because of construction, Whitley said.

K-177 is no longer wide enough to handle the amount of traffic that uses it.

"Traffic volume has increased, and a four-lane highway will help to move traffic more safely and efficiently," Whitley said.

The highway will have two new lanes northbound. The existing lanes will be southbound.

A grass median will separate the lanes. The road will look like this until it reaches the Living Word Church at 241 Johnson Road.

From there, it will turn into four lanes that will run together with a curb and gutter. Tommer said

These improvements will help drivers in a number of ways.

"It will provide better access, safety and will be more convenient for motorists," Whitley said

Work is taking place on the existing two

The construction companies are milling some of the surface off the road and relaying it, eliminating the guard rails and repairing shoulders in bad condition.

Ebert Construction Co. Inc. of Wamego is completing on the grading portion of the

The grading consists of laying down boxes and pipes underneath the road and putting in fencing.

The grading phase of the project is expected to be completed by July.

At this time, surfacing will be applied, Tommer said.

If the weather is good, and there aren't any problems, the road should be finished

"The finish date is scheduled for the end of 1996 and beginning of 1997," Tommer

The construction of the new bridge has not had any problems to keep it from being

"The bridge is on schedule, and we don't have any problems as of yet," Tommer said.

The project took four years to plan and The cost of the improvements are divid-

ed up by the county, city and state. The county will pay \$457,500, the city will pay \$1.42 million, and the state will pay for the rest of it.

The total budgeted construction cost for the entire project is \$20.81 million.

# Manhattan zip codes tripled by new zones

help speed things up," he said. Manhattan's community growth

**MELISSA REYNOLDS** 

Collegian

An ambulance racing to the scene of an accident might be helped by the addition of new zip codes in Manhattan.

The city made the changes because of the need to speed up 911 arrivals, Marvin Roth, Manhattan Postmaster,

When a household makes a 911 call in a big city, the address flashes up on the screen, and the dispatcher knows exactly where to send the paramedics.

But in Manhattan, there is not enough information given to quicken the process, Roth said.

The new residential zip code will

Manhattan is one of only five

has made it necessary to add two new zip codes to the existing two, Roth

Kansas cities that has more than one zip code.

The first change will be to the residential area north of Fort Riley Boulevard and west of Seth Childs

The zip code will be changed to About one-fifth of Manhattan will

be affected by the residential change,

The second change will be to the

1,350 post-office boxes located at the Manhattan Post Office. They will receive a new zip code of 66505.

The conversion will take about a year, Roth said.

"We haven't had many calls complaining about the change," he said.

"Most of the calls have been from people who have just purchased address-sticker labels. We tell them that it's OK to finish using them but to remember to use the new zip code when they reorder."

The post office will notify many companies of the zip-code changes.

This will help to make the transition go quicker, Roth said.

**► CLASSIFIED SENATE** 

# **Employees want self-improvement**

TODD STOVER

Classified employees need to real-

ize they have a way to voice their opinion.

That is what Diana Loomis, Classified Senate secretary, said.

A classified employee is anyone who works in the area of office and clerical work, service-skilled craft work and technical-professional work at K-State.

There are classified employees on campus who have no idea there is a channel to express their thoughts and concerns," Loomis said.

Loomis said examples of classified employees are maintenance and grounds keepers, secretarial and clerical workers, and workers in the area of service for the University.

"Everyone knows students are represented by Student Senate and the faculty is represented by Faculty Senate," Loomis said.

"However, not many people know classified employees are represented, much less even know what a classified employee is," she said.

Dave Adams, president of Classified Senate, said the organization is a way to voice opinions.

Adams said Classified Senate executives meet with representatives of the Kansas Board of Regents to discuss problems concerning classified

employees and submit new ideas. Like Student and Faculty Senate, we voice the concerns of the people we represent," Adams said.

"If an employee wants or needs something done, we help that person bring it to the attention of administration," he said.

There are 30 senators in Classified

Classified Senate meetings are the first Wednesday of every month in the K-State Student Union.

During the meetings, senators discuss concerns and ways to represent classified employees better.

"Right now, our biggest concern is the tuition-waiver issue," Adams

The tuition waiver concerns classified employees receiving extensive training in their area of work and in other areas as well.

Adams said classified senators would like for employees to receive training in fields such as computers

and other technological areas. "It is self-improvement training. When people are more well rounded, they feel better and do a better job,"

Adams said.

"We feel that if K-State employees become better workers through various training, the University will prosper as well.

K-STATE UNION

KEDZIE HALL **ROOM 103** 

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The children learn to play soccer

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part of the program before and are familiar with the activities.

new activities to the program.
"Quite a few children come back

kids and participating in the summer

each year," Norris said.

program itself."

ing education.

There are children who have been a

However, instructors have added

"They enjoy interacting with new

Norris also said there are a number of children in the program whose par-ents work at K-State or are in continu-

The Wellness Program is one of

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Handicapped, service, vendor, reserved and tow-away zones will be as heavily monitored as they are during spring and fall semesters. A new law will make illegal parking in

handicapped stalls more expensive. "As of July 1, 1995, Kansas Senate

Bill 262 raises the minimum parking fine to \$50 for handicapped-related offenses," said Phillip Leamons, keyboard operator for Parking Services.

"The fine is not less than \$100 and not more than \$300 for people who are illegally using a handicapped placard," Leamons said.

Parking Services will also begin to wheel lock cars that receive three unpaid tickets.

"A lot of people will get tickets but won't pay them, and before they

know it, they have three," Archer

Archer said people should pay tickets as soon as they get them and keep track of their records.

Tickets can be paid at the K-State Department of Parking Services in Burt 128 or at one of the six drop boxes on campus. Parking Services asks that checks be made to pay for offenses so a receipt can be made.

Those wanting to purchase a summer parking permit can also do so at

Burt Hall. Summer permits for faculty/staff and students are \$10.

Student permits will expire Aug. 22, while faculty/staff permits will expire July 31. Parking permits for the fall semester can be purchased during fee payment.

Parking permits will be permanent starting in August, having vali-dation stickers that are similar to those on license plates. These permits will cost students \$60 per year and cost faculty and staff \$85 per year.

He said the \$30 VIP parking fee will be put into a fund that will be used strictly for the parking lot.

Every VIP member is also a mem-

Thomas said the decision to

implement the \$30 parking-stall fee

was done through the Mike Ahearn

Joe Jones, VIP, said he is not both-

ber of the Mike Ahearn Scholarship

# PROGRAM

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

support for USD 383 via a 12-percent property-tax hike. The LOB lost by a vote of 1,706 to 3,507.

The school board has to come up with \$1.5 million in cuts, and the first programs that may go are those that are not mandated by the state," Garwick said.

But USD 383 does not pay for the whole program itself.
Children participating in the pro-

gram must pay a fee.

This helps with supplies and transortation for the activities. Fees have ncreased since last summer.

The children meet each day at the Manhattan Middle School for three hours of activities.

Each day, the children experience a new activity designed to encourage interaction between the 114 children

enrolled in the program. The children experience physical activities that make the program chal-

several other enrichment programs in the district, including Imagination and Fine Arts.

Students in elementary education at K-State are also participating in the

There are K-State students majoring in elementary education who are doing their field work through the program," Garwick said.

ROSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Modern electronic-motor controllers smoothly and efficiently control power to the motor. Speed is controlled by a normal accelerator pedal similar to the ones on gasoline-powered automobiles.

The latest electric-motor technology used in the solar-powered cars includes powerful rare-earth magnets. The 5-horsepower motors used in the cars can weigh less than 11 pounds.

The more advanced vehicles do not need gearboxes to operate the vehicle. The gear changing is done electronically in the motor.

Sunrayce is a biannual event sponsored by the Department of Energy and businesses like General Motors.

All the teams in the race must participate in the Qualifier, which is just before the race, from June 16 to 18. Each solar car must drive a minimum of 50 miles around a closed course at an average speed of 25 mph in order to qualify for Sunrayce 95.

The Qualifier reduced the number of contestants from 65 to 40.

Each solar car must not exceed 19.7 feet in length and 6.6 feet in width. The vehicle's solar panels must not exceed 86.4 square feet.

In order to operate on U.S. highways, the cars must be street legal. Every car is equipped with a seat belt, horn, turn indicators, tail lights and

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Reconstituted asphalt is old asphalt mixed with new asphalt. To be a VIP member, an individ-

ual must pay a minimum of \$300. In the past, VIP members who pay between \$300 and \$1,000 receive an area to park at during the football

and basketball games. Those who pay more than \$1,000 receive a numbered spot.

Thomas said around 2,000 spots were occupied last year. Because of the drainage problems

with the west parking lot, construction work had to be done to repair the

"We just installed a drainage sys-

tem in the west parking lot," Thomas

"The east lot will need to be done in a few years also," he said. Bramlage is in charge of mainte-

nance and upkeep of the parking lots. No state money is used. In the past, collected parking

money was used to cover the cost of the parking lots. Thomas said Bramlage Coliseum can no longer cover the expense of

maintenance and repair of the lots. "It costs a lot of money to maintain a parking lot," he said.

"We spent \$30,000 last year on snow removal alone," Thomas said.

ered with the \$30 parking fee.
"I have been a VIP athletic donor for around 20 years, and I am pleased with how the parking system has

Scholarship Board.

evolved," Jones said. Jones said he does not have any bad feelings about the new fee.

"If the athletic department believes the \$30 fee is necessary, then it is," Jones said.

"I believe it will only improve the current situation."

We take news tips.

532-6556





# Dr. Willie's Helpful Hints

"Summer fun can be dangerous. We want to help make sure your summer is enjoyable, so if you get scraped up, follow these helpful hints.

1. Any wound should be cleansed with soap & water and a clean dressing applied to prevent further contamination until evaluation is

2. Stop bleeding by applying direct pressure to the wound. Elevate the wound above the level of the heart for at least 10 minutes.

3. Be up-to-date on all your immunizations-especially your tetanus

BEWARE OF INFECTION IF...

... you notice a foul odor coming from the wound, increased pain, rednss, swelling around the wound & a fever, red streaks out & away from the injury, or painful, enlarged bumps in the area.



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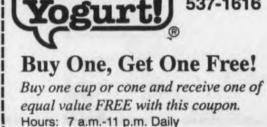








2049 Tr. Riley Blvd. 1-800-439-8956 776-8955



10 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday

Can't Believe It's





This is a Paid Advertisement



Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

RC = Rec Complex

P = Pools

July 1995

Watch for our next ad on July 27 for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

# Working It Out--

Aerobic exercise sessions continue through July 28. Try out our new workout room. More floor space, mirrors, and air conditioning make this the place to keep flt for summertime. Rec Services exercise leaders will keep you motivated and working it out to stay in shape.

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Locker Renewal Time newals will be accepted the Recreational all 532 6980 for more

Cards Expire Soon!

ALL facility use cards expire on July 31. New cards for the 95-96 school year will go on sale July 25. Reminder: if you purchase a yearly facility use card during the month of August, you will receive a 25% savings off the monthly price. We accept MasterCard

... 4th of July

Provides a large inventory of outdoor & camping equipment. Call 532-5894 to make plane for your next outling!



## CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Almost complete! The floors for the gym, track, aerobic/multipurpose room will be completed any day. Some touch up, signage, and other small Items also remain. Most of the new equipment has arrived. Work continues outside with the addition of asphalting the road west of the playfields and parking area. Irrigation around the building is basically complete as we now try to establish grass. The rest of the summer is "shake down" time as we learn the "ins and outs" of new controls, new equipment, and the management of this new and exciting addition to the campus.

## Outdoor Rental

The Outdoor Rental Center is open for your canoci anoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns



# Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Rec Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

faculty, staff or Alumni Association member. Cards are not sold to the general public.

 Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.



Enjoy the action at the three pools in the Ahearn Natatorium There's something for everyone: lap swimming, recreating. water exercise sessions and sunning on the deck. Make a splash to stay in shape and have fun in July. The pools will be CLOSED July 29-August 20 for annual maintenance.

·By Lafene Health Center ·Tuesday, July 25 5 p.m.-7 p.m. at Rec Complex

**July 1995** 

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Rec Check . Rec Comple: Outdoor Rer Business Off (Office op	ntal Center 532-6894	5 pm - 6 pm is shared of Kineslology. participation is r	eys and Thursdays from I with the Department During this time, estricted to adult, and water Jogging only.	If The pools will be climaintenance from July 29 will reopen August 21st. I honored for Rec Complex the pools are closed.	-August 20. Pools Pool cards will be	RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM POOLS CLOSED
2	3	4 - Service Contract Meters	5	16	17	8
RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM	RC 6:00 AM - 6:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM11:30AM - 2:30PMNo Evening Swim No 6:30pm Step Aerobics or 7:00pm Aqua Aerobics	ALL FACILITIES CLOSED  Independence Day	RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM	RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:00PM - 9:00PM	RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM	RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM POOLS CLOSED
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		7:00PM - 9:00PM	7.00PM - 9.00PM	7.00PM - 9.00PM		POOLS CLOSED
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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30	31					
	RC 6.00AM - 10.00PM	SUMMER EXERCISE PROGRAM				ENTAL CENTER
	POOLS CLOSED ##	WILDCAT WORKOUTS (at Rec Complex)		The state of the s		4 pm - 6 pm

Words of Wellness--YOU are MORE than you have become.

## THURSDAY **JULY 6, 1995**

2 WEATHER

2 NEWS REWIND

4 OPINION

5 SPORTS

DIVERSIONS

7 • CLASSIFIEDS

# nextweek

The Collegian takes a look at one of many archeological digs taking place at Fort Riley. The digs are uncovering Native American artifacts believed to be centuries old.

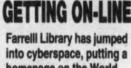
# kansas state Kansas State Historical Society Section Newspaper

120 W 10th 66612 Topeka



As roller blading becomes more popular, participants may want to know where to go, what to buy and how much it may cost to get in on the action.

PAGE 5



homepage on the World Wide Web.



**► CAMPUS** 

# **Union** waits for new transformer after fire zaps electricity

Source unkown: power to be restored by Monday

LINDA HARVEY

The K-State Student Union sur-

vived a fire Sunday. A transformer fire above the Union Little Theatre projection room early Sunday morning caused 25 percent of the Union's air handling units to cease functioning.

Air conditioning and electricity to the northeast section of the Union may not be restored until next Monday, Ron Zentz, building engineer, said

The Union is now awaiting a new transformer to provide electricity to the northeast portion of the building.

"To say the least, it's warm," Zentz said. "Until we can get electricity in

that part of the building back up, that's how it will stay." Power outages are not new to the

Union, but this is the first time a transformer fire has caused one. "We still don't know how it was

caused," Jack Sills, Union director, Zentz was in the Union doing a

building check about 5 a.m. Sunday and noticed nothing unusual. The alarm sounded at 7:50 a.m. "We' ve been fortunate," Sills

said. "The fire department told us that the fire was going pretty good by then. The fire was contained

Firefighters used a powder substance to extinguish the fire.

"They were able to put the fire out without using water," Sills said. "We avoided the damage water could have caused."

Meetings scheduled for that part of the Union have had to be moved to the ballrooms and other areas on the other side.

The Konza Room, near the area where the fire started, was just reno-

"Our insurance people are bringing in a company from Kansas City to do cleanup," Sills said.

Shut down for the Fourth of July holiday, the Union Program Council office was closed Monday. The Copy Center, near the Little Theatre, also didn't open Monday.

Until power and air conditioning is restored, Sills said he doesn't know how long it will be before either of them open again.

"We' re not thinking of next week vet," he said."We' re just staying hopeful. We anticipated more damage than we really have.'

The fact that the Union is less busy during the summer months is helping the situation, Sills said.

"This shouldn't affect anything really major," he said.

Zentz, in the mean time, is concentrating on getting a new trans-

"We can't be sure right now, until we get this new transformer,"

"We should be able to be totally back up by Monday. That would be

I think it's the perfect college job - rent's free, no bills.

LA SHON VALLE, SENIOR IN NUTRITION AND STUDENT FIREFIGHTER PROGRAM GRADUATE





Linc Lunsway, senior in animal science and industry (above), is one of nine K-State students to complete the Student Firefighter Program this summer. Craig Stephenson, sophomore in animal sciene and industry (below), works dispatch Monday.

## **► KANSAS BOARD OF REGENTS**

# Regents vote for 6-percent tuition hike at K-State, KU

▶ The Increase at K-State and KU will raise resident undergraduate tuition to \$838.

Collegian

Students attending one of the six Kansas regents universities should start saving up a little extra tuition money.

The Kansas Board of Regents voted to increase tuition at all of its member universities in fiscal year 1997, which begins July 1, 1996, at the June 29 meeting.

A general operating increase of 3 percent will be added at each of the schools, with K-State and the University of Kansas adding another 3 percent to cover the costs of converting to linear tuition in fall 1996.

The 6-percent total increase will take resident undergraduate tuition at K-State and KU to \$838 and resident graduate tuition to \$1,059 for 1996-97, according to materials distributed at the board meeting.

Nonresident undergraduates will pay \$3,742,

• See REGENTS Page 8

# **UDENTS**

e fights fires, rescues lives and answers the phone to pay his way through college.

Craig Stephenson, sophomore in animal science, is one of six students to finish the Student Firefighter Program this summer.

After lugging around 100-pound hoses, performing simulated rescues and completing hours of safe-ty training, Stephenson said he's ready. Stephen Burnett, assistant director of Emergency

Services at the Manhattan Fire Department, said all students receive the same training regular firefight-The program was created in 1985 as a coopera-

tive effort between K-State and the fire department

when the department's headquarters moved to the location at Denison and Kimball avenues, Manhattan Fire Chief Larry Reese said. Work-study funds, as available, defray some of the costs of the program, which is administered by

the fire department, Reese said. Reese said the city of Manhattan budgets for the

ends. Reese said.



program regardless of the availability of work-study funds, which he said only pay for in-state students. The trainees face emergencies when they have

attained enough training, Reese said. "Out in the field, there is no difference between a student and a firefighter with a similar level of train-

ing," Reese said. The students are paid at the same level as their non-University counterparts, he said.

Students in the program during the summer face 24-hour shifts up to three times a week, while fall students are trained in the evenings and on week-

As an added benefit, students live at the fire station rent-free. "This is something I would' ve killed for when I was going to school," Burnett said.

The station is like a typical residence hall there's a full kitchen, living quarters, a TV room

and laundry facilities. La Shon Valle, senior in nutrition, said the laundry facilities make the job. Valle is starting her sec-

ond year working at the fire station. "I think it's the perfect college job — rent's free,

no bills," Valle said. The nine students living at the fire station have to make adjustments to college while adjusting to life as a firefighter. Sharing space and plotting for

the remote control are only part of the daily routine. Alarms blare night and day. Dispatching 911 calls and all-night work shifts come with the territory. Washing the trucks and cleaning the station are

also assigned. But the most difficult part for students in the

academy could be explaining their job to others.
"I just got tired of telling people where I live and answering questions," Valle said, "so I just say I live out by the stadium."

OPHOTOS BY SHANE KEYSER

## **▶ HOME SECURITY**

# Don't invite a burglar: know ways to prevent break-ins

1. Lock all doors, garage doors and windows 2. Use deadbolt locks. Wedge sliding-glass

doors with a metal rod. 4. Use electic timers for lamps and radios to give the

appearance that someone is home.

5. Keep shrubs trimmed away from windows and doors to eliminate hiding spaces.

Safety precautions

Install exterior lighting: Before installing an alarm system, get written cost estimates, compare companies and check

8. If you're going on a long trip, have a neighbor pick up your mail and newspapers, or have delivery

9. Have the police check on your house while

10. Periopale in Operation Identification and a neighborhood-watch program.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

KRIS STEWARD

One out of every 12 households are estimated to have been burglarized.

United States, a house is burglar-

Every five seconds in the

A national study reported that losses amount to more than \$1.5 billion per year.

There are ways to prevent crimes like break-ins, officer Larry George of the Riley County Police Department, said.

The most important and most obvious step is to lock your doors and to use adequate locks like deadbolts, George said.

"It's amazing the number of burglaries that occur because the doors were not locked," he said. Homeowners and renters

should practice checks on homes, especially the maintenance of doors and windows, he said. Older homes will settle, and the doors are not as secure as

they used to be," he said. "It's also good to see if anyone has already tried to break in." Exterior lighting and alarm

systems can be effective preventive devices "Anything that you add to

your home for security is going to nelp," George said. People can use anything that

will make noise to alert a home

owner or scare away the perpetrator, he said. If you are going to invest in an alarm system, get written cost

estimates, compare companies and check their reputations. Scott Smith, director of Consumer and Tenant Affairs, said tenants should consult landlords for locks before installing

anything electrical. "Landlords are supposed to provide general safe environments," Smith said. "But 'safe' is not well-defined."

Landlords are not required to provide deadbolt locks, he said. Smith encourages tenants to talk to landlords first if any problems should arise.

Some suggestions he gives to students are to think about the place they're considering living in first, ask the landlord when locks have been changed last and look at the property at night before signing a lease

BY RACHEL HART AND SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

If security is still a question after moving in, Sgt. Stanley Conkright of the RCPD will do security checks, give written evaluations of homes and make recommendations for improving safety free of charge, George said.

Residents can also participate in Operation Identification, he said. Operation ID is a program for identifying property. Tenants are assigned a number by local law-enforcement

agencies. The number should be engraved onto valuables. An Operation ID sticker on exterior doors or windows serves as a warning to burglars that valuables on the premises are

marked for identification. Using timers on lights and having neighbors pick up mail and newspapers can give the appearance of occupancy if a tenant is going to be gone for a long period of time, George said.

Tenants can even request that the police do a vacation check on the house while they are gone, George said.



It's amazing the number of burglaries that occur because the doors were not locked.

LARRY GEORGE OFFICER, RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT



## **► CAMPUS**

# FONE Crisis Center to move onto campus

**ROBYN HORTON** 

Collegian The FONE Crisis Center has found a new

home. The FONE Center will be moving to its new location in Edwards Hall at the beginning of the fall semester

Earlier this spring, the FONE Center was

forced to move from its residency at the UFM building because of American with Disabilities Act regulations. "It is the same exact ADA regulations that every building at K-State needs to comply with,"

Lynn Wootton, FONE Center coordinator, said. "The goal of K-State is to have every building handicap accessible." The FONE Center was temporarily moved to Jardine Terrace Apartments in February. It was

again moved in May to Fairchild Hall while renovations were being made at Edwards. The FONE Center is a K-State, student-funded

organization. "We go through SGA for our funding," Carolyn McClaskey, FONE Center staff adviser, said. "We depend on allocators like every other organization, but we do believe that we are worthwhile enough that Student Senate will continue to fund us."

• See CENTER Page 8

News Rewind is a glimpse back at some of the biggest national

news stories of the week compiled from Associated Press

■ NOBLESVILLE, Ind. — A Grateful Dead concert was canceled Monday because of a rock- and bottle-throwing melee in which hundreds of ticketless fans tore down fences and were confronted by police using tear gas. Officers dodged beer bottles, rocks and spit.

Police arrested 17 people for drug offenses and resisting law officers.

STOUGHTON, Mass. - A man has confessed to leading two others in a fatal stabbing that gained national attention for one suspect's alleged boast, "We're natural born killers."

GOP presidential hopeful Bob Dole said the reference to the film "Natural Born Killers" is evidence Hollywood movies can inspire acts of violence.

SAN FRANCISCO - The terrorist known as the Unabomber threatened to blow up a Los Angeles airliner by the Fourth of July in a note to the San Francisco Chronicle last week. Despite a second note to the New York Times calling the first threat a prank, security remained tight at Los Angeles International Airport.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. C Kansas State Collegian, 1994

### **ECOLLEGIAN SITE**

▶ The K-State Collegian has gone electric. Updated weekly, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web at: http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

# TODAY'S WEATHER



#### FORECAST

Today, dry. Lows in the 60s, highs in the lower to mid-80s. Friday, dry and warmer with lows in the 60s and highs in the mid-90s. Saturday, continued dry and warm with lows in the mid-60s and highs in the 90s.

#### WEEKEND OUTLOOK FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY High 90 Low 67 High 90 Low 71 High 90 100 90 80 70 60

Source: National Weather Service, Associated Press

### LOCAL NEWS DIGEST —

### ► UNION DIRECTOR CANDIDATE SAID K-STATE STUDENT UNION COULD BE 1 OF BEST IN NATION

The second candidate for K-State Student Union Director visited campus June 29.

Gregory Tatham, director of the Wyoming University Union, spoke at a student-only forum in the union at 3:30 p.m. in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Tatham said he would like to come to K-State because he believes K-State's Union has the potential to be one of the best in the nation.

"This union used to be considered the best, and I think with some changes, it could be considered one of the best again," Tatham said.

Tatham said he thinks a union should be accessible and comfortable for everyone who uses it.

"We, as a union, want to provide

for a diverse group of individuals representing all of the constituencies at our university," Tatham said.

Tatham said

he has a broad

range of exper-

**Tatham** 

tise as a union director. If he is an expert in any one area, it is in his ability to be resourceful by using the skills he has in concert with the resources and staff members around him.

"You always hear about opendoor policies. Well, mine is quite literal," Tatham said.

Tatham brought forward the idea of bringing in a large, outside food-service company to take over the food service at the Union.

"I think it would be presumptuous to come in and say, I'm going to do this and that. I don't consider myself a complete change agent, but I do address problems and deal with them when they arise," Tatham said.

At Wyoming, Tatham has gained experience with serving

malt beverages. "Sometimes it causes more prob-

lems than it is worth," Tatham said. Tatham also talked about a possible collaboration between the Union and the residence-hall cafete-

Tatham has a bachelor's degree in recreation and park administration with a business administration minor from Western Illinois University.

He has a master's degree in physical education from Montana State University.

## FOR MORE -

The search for a new Union **Director continues. Two** more candidates are left to be interviewed and appear at forums. • Page 7

CLAUDINE MILLER

### RANDY'S RECYCLING SERVICE OFFERS CURBSIDE PICK-UP FOR MANHATTAN, HOPES TO EXPAND

One year ago this July, a young man from Chickasha, Okla., took someone else's trash and made his own business.

Randy Harris, founder and owner of Randy's Recycling, provides curbside recycling service in the Manhattan area.

"I saved up my money and bought a pickup truck and went around town handing out brochures and pamphlets," he said.

Harris said the idea of a curbside recycling service came from other communities he had visited.

"Believe it or not, I got this idea

from different towns that I went to for weddings," he said. "I thought, if people are willing to pay to get their trash picked up, why wouldn't they do the same for recy-

Howard Wilson, owner of Howie's Recycling, helped Harris get his business started.

"Howard has been in this business for 12 years, so he pretty much is the master of recycling in northeast Kansas," Harris said. "When I went to him with my idea, he said it would definitely work."

This spring, Randy's Recycling

served 120 to 130 customers.

"We just love Randy's Recycling services," Dianna Tipple, Manhattan resident, said. She said she recycles everything,

and Harris' price is just right - "I wish we could get more people to get involved," Tipple said.

Harris said the number of his clients has dropped to 80 since school has been out.

"The opportunity is there, but there are still a lot of people who don't even know about us," he said.

The cost for curb-side recycling is \$5 a month, with one pick-up

> Kodak Colorwatch

system

every two weeks. Harris said he has to charge some kind of fee for the service in order to get a profit.

"A lot of people have the misconception that you get paid for everything you recycle," Harris said. "I only get paid for aluminum cans, just like everyone else. I charge a fee so I can get a profit."

Harris is working with Wilson to get grant money from the half-cent sales tax. If the money comes through, Randy's Recycling will be able to offer services to Keats and

CLAUDINE MILLER

Mozzarella Cheese.

Cheddar and Mozz. Cheese.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30 At 12:18 a.m., an unlawful possession of liquor was reported by a minor at 1213 Moro St. Kelli A. Gaster, 2508 Candlecrest Circle.

At 1:53 a.m., an unlawful use of identification was reported at 1213 Moro St. Anthony Allen, 910 Manhattan Ave. was reported using a suspended Kansas driver's license.

■ THURSDAY, IUNE 29

At 1:13 a.m., an unlawful possession of liquor by a minor was reported at 1115 Moro St. Dana Lehner, 505 Denison Ave.

At 2:15 a.m., an unlawful possession of liquor was reported at 1129 Laramie St. Shannon Metcalf, 620 Kearney St., was reported for consuming liquor inside a drinking establishment after hours.

■ WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

At 3:54 a.m., an arrest was made for driving under the influence and driving on a suspended driver's license at the block of North Manhattan and Bluemont Avenue. William G. Levitt, 2400 S.W. Moundview, Topeka. Bond was set at

For a complete listing of police reports, check the ECollegian or contact the newsroom to obtain a



# BULLETINS

Searching ERIC, an education CD-ROM, will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday, in Fairchild 202.

Searching MLA, a language/linguistics CD-ROM, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Fairchild 202. Introduction to NEXIS, a full-

text, on-line database, will be at3:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Fairchild 202.

Al-Anon will meet from 5:05 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays in Union 203.

Want to make a new friend this summer? Do you have an extra hour per week? Be a volunteer tutor for the Conversational English Program and help an international student practice speaking English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

Paul Bland, oral defense of doctoral dissertation, 9 a.m. today, at Bluemont 261A.

Colleen Peterson, oral defense of doctoral dissertation 2 p.m. today, at Galichia Inst. 233.



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·Homemade hot rolls, pies, cookies and cakes ·Sugar free jello, pudding and cream pies

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Highway 24E 539-1332 

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(includes 15 different items) or Lunch Combination \$3.35 & up

All-You-Can-Eat \$4.95 per person

(includes 15 different entrees) Served with soup, appetizer, fried rice and fortune cookies.

Also, don't forget our **Friday Night** Seafood Buffet

All-You-Can-Eat \$7.95 per person

5-9 p.m. (includes 18 different items)

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\$4.45 **Expires 7-19-95** 

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Kansas State University



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#### **▶ COMMUNITY**



Capt. Kenneth Wedge, instructor of military science, and his wife, Coleen, are moving to Suriname, on the northeastern coast of South America to participate in the Peace Corp. The Wedges have sold, given away, or stored most of their things in preparation for their two-year stint in Suriname.

TODD FEEBACK

# Suriname calls local family

Collegian

Thatched huts, rain forests and walking paths might be all two Manhattan residents will be seeing for the next 27 months.

Capt. Kenneth Wedge and his wife, Coleen, will be entering the Peace Corps in September as volunteers in Suriname.

"It's something we always kind of wanted to do." Kenneth said.

The Wedges will be members of the first Corps volunteer group to work in Suriname, Kenneth said. Suriname is located on the northeastern coast of South America.

He will be serving as a Community Service Extensionist. Some of his duties will include adult education and organizing support for women's and youth groups.

Coleen said she would be involved in rural community development in Suriname. She has been a paraprofessional in special education for the past 10-15 years

"My impression is that I would be doing more of the teaching of women and children and teaching them skills to better their lives," she said

Moving to Suriname from Manhattan is a big step for the Wedges. But, for the couple, it is a step that is looked upon with

"It seemed like a good way to kind of end my military career and start something else." Kenneth said.

Kenneth Wedge has been teaching at the K-State Department of Military Science and working with the Army ROTC for the past

He decided to volunteer for the Peace

Corps because he wanted to share some of the opportunities he had been given with

"This is my chance to help somebody," Kenneth said.

Coleen said she is both excited and scared about moving to Suriname. But she said she believes this is the right decision for them at this time.

"Both Ken and I are committed to this decision," she said.

Nancy Chartrand, Public Affairs Specialist for the Peace Corps, said individuals serving as volunteers must be dedicated and flexible

"Peace Corps has to be their first choice," Chartrand said

The Peace Corps has about 6,500 volunteers in 100 countries around the world, Chartrand said

Before they leave for Suriname in September, Kenneth and Coleen are trying to prepare themselves both mentally and physically.

The first thing they are doing is getting rid of most of their possessions.

"A big question comes up - what do you do with all you've collected in 23 years?" Kenneth said.

Most of their possessions are either being sold or given away. Their possessions with sentimental value will be stored by

family members. Secondly, the Wedges are getting into shape. Kenneth said 80 pounds of gear is allotted per person. Backpacks loaded with weights help them prepare for the walking paths of Suriname.

"Where we are going, the only transportation is on walking paths or in dugout

Before reaching their volunteer sites, the Wedges are required to participate in three months of in-country training. The in-country training is basically a language study, Chartrand said.

Kenneth Wedge said the official national language of Suriname is Dutch, but that English is also spoken.

Fortunately for us English is widely spoken in Suriname," he said

Once the training is finished, Kenneth and Coleen will be transferred to their permanent sites.

Kenneth said he believes they will be living with the Amerindian and Bush Negro communities

While on tour, volunteers in the Peace Corps receive housing, food and some liv-

'You kind of live at the same standard as they do, as much as it's possible," Kenneth said.

Kenneth said he believes the experience in Suriname will be more of a learning

experience for him and his wife. 'Really, I expect to learn more from them than I ever teach them," he said.

Coleen said she suspected her children would support her decision, but she was amazed at how much enthusiasm they showed

"I feel very, very humbled by our family's acceptance of this decision," she said.

Besides learning the language and the culture of Suriname, Kenneth said he would like to learn how to do one thing above anything else - "I want to learn how to make a dugout canoe," he said.

**BUSINESS** 

# Car dealers not worried about import tariffs

**JANIS BERNAT** Collegian

n under-the-wire agreement let many Japanese automakers and American-based Japanese import car dealers release their bated breath June 28.

Japan and the United States reached a trade agreement that averted a 100-percent tariff of imported Japanese luxury vehicles

If an agreement was not reached by the deadline, \$5.9 billion in sanctions were to be placed on Japanese luxury cars.

The 100-percent tariff would have been placed on all imported Japanese luxury vehicles with a list price of \$30,000 and above.

Although Manhattan is not a big Japanese luxury car market, several area car dealerships had their own opinions on the proposed tariff.

Deanna Nitschke, sales manager for Dick Edwards Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Inc., said if the tariffs were imposed, it would make people think twice before buying a Japanese luxury

A \$30,000 car would jump to \$60,000 instant-

Manhattan is not as big a market for Japanese luxury cars as metro areas like Kansas City.

Mazda and Lexus dealers would be hurt by the tariff, Nitschke said.

For Dick Edwards, the tariff would have affected only one car on the lot - the Mazda

The tariff would only affect 2 to 3 percent of their annual sales, Nitschke said.

Andy Culp of Murdock Auto Mall said the proposed sanctions would be a boon to his busi-

It could have been a huge help, he said. Culp said he only had two cars that could

possibly be affected by the tariff - the Mitsubishi 3000 and the Diamante The rest of the cars on his lot can be ordered

for list prices less than \$30,000. Culp said he believed the tariff would force

luxury car buyers to consider the other cars on He said he thought the emphasis would move from the Japanese imports to Cadillacs and

Oldsmobiles Leroy Elkins, Manhattan Honda-Toyota, said the tariff would probably help him, too.

Elkins said he believed luxury car buyers would shift their tastes to the available lines of

Mercedes and BMW would probably see an

He also said car buyers might go a step down

Elkins said if the tariffs went through, and he still wanted to purchase a luxury car, he would find a different type of car.

He said paying another \$30,000 or \$40,000 would not be an option.

Patrick Gormely, economics professor at K-State, said the reasons behind the Japanese auto-

mobile industry are political. Japanese manufacturers are members of industrial groups that routinely purchase auto

parts from other Japanese companies. This has kept the pathway for the American

auto-parts industry in Japan virtually closed. Gormely said the tariffs imposed against the Japanese by the United States would have been a

violation of international trade agreements. Japan could have issued a complaint to the World Trade Organization against the United

This could have damaged the political and international reputation of the WTO

"For this reason alone, we should be thankful that the U.S. did not proceed to impose tariffs on

luxury cars," he said. The trade agreement reached by the United States and Japan on June 28 should see three future results, according to a recent Wall Street Journal article.

First, auto production in Japanese companies should increase within the United States.

Along with this auto-production increase, the sales of American-manufactured auto parts overseas to Japan should rise.

Secondly, the Japanese auto market should open up to foreign-made vehicles. Estimates indicate 200 Japanese dealers will

sell foreign vehicles by 1996, with 1,000 dealers by the year 2000.

Finally, the Japanese spare parts and inspection system will be deregulated.

This should loosen the control on the number of parts that can only be purchased from specific

"It is true that if Japan increases its purchase of U.S.-made automobiles and parts that there will be additional employment in the U.S. in firms producing these products," Gormely said.

"It is not clear that overall employment in the U.S. will increase. When the Japanese auto market is opened to

the United States, manufacturers will have to offer features compatible with Japanese tastes. The cars must have the steering wheel on the

right-hand side. The cars also must be the appropriate size,

Gormely said. Whether or not this agreement will work out as planned is yet to be seen.

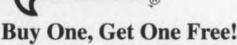
"It is hard to envision how an international

agreement could be reached that forced a change in Japanese practice," Gormely said.



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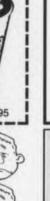
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# UPINION

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In Our Opinion

BY THE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

# Bad planning makes Union parking a disaster

Maintenance has to be done from time to time, of course, but usually **Parking Services** has the courtesy to warn the campus about an impending parking mess.

You would think a little consideration was in order.

Parking Services, a campus agency with a public-relations record that would gain even Tonya Harding's pity, pulled a not-so-smooth move last week by blocking the entire metered parking lot south of the Union for a day to paint stalls. Besides being inconvenient, effectively disabling non-permit parking on the south side of the campus came with no forewarn-

Maintenance has to be done from time to time, of course, but usually Parking Services has the courtesy to warn the campus about an impending parking mess.

This time, though, no such prior notice was made available. The Collegian is always eager to inform

drivers of potential problems of which to steer clear; we were just as surprised as anyone else by this one.

Blocking the entire metered lot during the week in which many summer-school students have finals and special projects due may have been a little rash as well. After all, couldn't the lot have been painted over the course of a few days, one part at a time, leaving some metered stalls available?

Or why didn't Parking Services save the project for a Saturday or Sunday, when the parking demand is

Even so, Parking Services could have saved students and guests a lot of time and hassle with a simple press release. A little consideration can go a long way.

# Toles



# Prejudice against obesity prevails at K-State

GUEST COLUMN JASON AUVIL

Being overweight

prisoner from the

inside - yourself

makes you a

and from the

outside society.

JASON AUVIL

SOPHOMORE IN GEOLOGY

ot too long ago, I was sitting in the Union, observing people walk by as I enjoy doing, when I witnessed something that made me first very angry and then very sad.

I was sitting near a group of fraternity brothers with matching greek-lettered sweatshirts. I've got nothing against greeks, of course; this event could have involved anyone.

I was sitting there, and an overweight man walked by. First, there was a laugh. Then, it became louder and louder. I sat there and heard these "frat boys" (the best way to describe them) making fun of that man. I heard the typical stereotypes that fat people are slow, mentally and physically. They eat a lot, and they are lazy. And deaf as well, because obviously they cannot hear what is said about them.

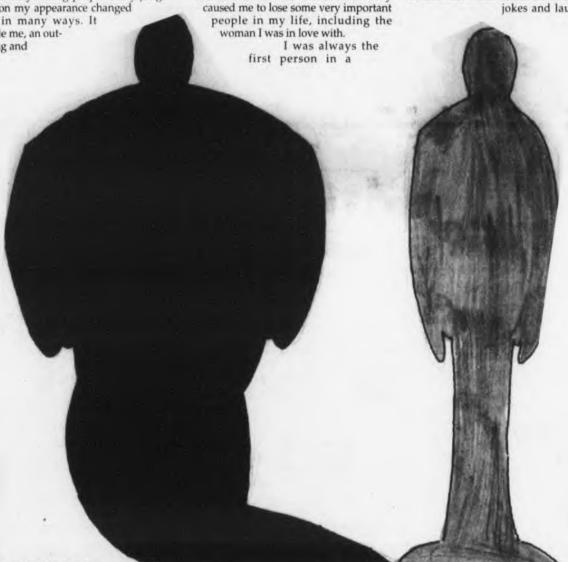
Well, I am here to tell you that they can hear, and it hurts a lot. I know.

I used to have a thyroid condition that made me more than double my body weight. At one time, I almost weighed 380 pounds. Being 5'10", I was huge, to say the least — almost as round as I was tall. My fashion world consisted of 4X shirts and 60" pant waists. Try to find a pair of Levi's in 60" by 30".

But luckily, I have a very outgoing personality and did not let my condition slow me down mentally, physically or socially, even though I couldn't buy a date if I wanted to. Most people think high school is hell - it was hell times 380

Being overweight makes you a prisoner from the inside - yourself and from

the outside society. There is nowhere to extremely hyperactive person, even more go or hide. Every mirror is a reminder. outgoing. I became very dramatic in my Constantly having people solely judge words and action, which has lately me on my appearance changed me in many ways. It made me, an outgoing and



"fatso," "pork chop" and my personal favorite, "lardass." It made me very group to crack a "fat" joke. Making them laugh with you, instead of at you, was the reason. But I still heard the comments, defensive and aggressive. A 400-pound jokes and laughs -

man usually gets his way. Even little things set me off. I took sincere compliments with a cynical grain of salt. I was also very negative, and a smartass something that still lingers today. I didn't have much to be happy about. I was miserable and did my best to make others the same - my family, my friends and even strangers. But through time, I finally figured out a lot about myself. I found who I was, the

person inside of me, which had nothing to do with my size at all. You just have to like and accept yourself before others During the past year and a half, I have

lost 200 pounds, thanks to medicine and other things. I am back to the world of "Large" shirts and 34" Levis. No more tight movie or classroom seats for me. I guess in our politically correct world,

we cannot make fun of others for race, religion or even sexual orientation, but it seems OK to make fun of others for physical differences, which includes being fat, obese or whatever you want to call it. Yet being fat doesn't discriminate against any race, religion or group of people. That fact makes it easier to point and attack. We have all heard the comedians, cartoons and sitcoms talk about "fat people." Our society is so geared toward being like the thin people we see on television. People forget that not everyone was meant to be

To this University, a "make-believe" atmosphere of tolerance and acceptance, please remember to treat everyone the way you would like to be treated. If everyone could do this, there would be a lot fewer problems in the world today.

Jason Auvil is a junior in geology.

# Denial of rights make adolescents 2nd-class citizens

istorian John R. Wunder wrote, "Taken as a whole, the Constitution emphasized order and stability."

"Gone were the heady days of the Declaration of Independence when Enlightenment ideology embraced liberty and freedom. By 1787, events seemed to reflect a need for checks and balances in government, centralized power and majority rule. But what about minority rights?"

"Enough Americans were concerned about this apparent deficiency in the new document to require a Bill of Rights. ... Five of the amendments specifically concern 'rights of the people.' Five others guarantee basic rights of criminal procedure against governmental

Despite the intentions of the Founders, the U.S. Supreme Court, in two recent rulings, has decided that neither rights nor protections are valid for a large segment of our citizenry America's children.

In separate cases, the Supreme Court ruled that public schools can require random drug tests for student athletes and set aside a ban on student-initiated prayer at graduation ceremonies. Though seemingly unrelated, both cases have the same effect: they relegate our youth to an unprotected state shared by no other class in our society.

The first case involves the publicschool system in Veronia, Ore. A rash of disciplinary problems led administrators to

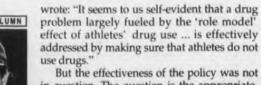
conclude that drug use was becoming epidemic in their schools (although there was no evidence to corroborate this assertion). In 1991, they responded by requiring random drug testing of all student athletes

LEWERENZ

art by Brandon Peck

Seventh-grader James Acton challenged the rule, arguing that it violated his right to privacy, setting aside his Fourth Amendment protection from unreasonable search and

The Supreme Court, in a 6-3 decision led by Justice Antonin Scalia, disagreed. Scalia



But the effectiveness of the policy was not in question. The question is the appropriateness of the testing. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor hit the nail on the head in her dissent, questioning both the Fourth Amendment implications and the abrogation of the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment. Previous rulings had allowed drug testing - invariably ruled a bodily search and seizure - only of individuals suspected of criminal activity. O' Connor noted the latest ruling permitted the testing of an entire class of society, "an overwhelming majority of whom have given school officials no reason whatsoever to suspect they use

And it is worth noting that the ruling allowed testing only for Class 1 drugs (cocaine, marijuana, heroine, etc.), ignoring the threat posed by alcohol and tobacco, far and away the drugs most abused by teens, and steroids, the drug of choice of athletes at

Though peeing in a cup seems a minor inconvenience in light of the horrors of drug abuse, the effect of this ruling on the attitude of the public is alarming. The comments of USA Today readers are enough to make the most hardened drug warrior cringe.

"Everybody should be tested," LuAnn Geise said. "It ... would let parents find out if their children are taking drugs and get them the help they need."

Fourteen-year-old Sahni Malcolm agrees. 'Everybody should be tested so they won't have a problem in the school or school sys-

Justifying searching the innocent is easy for Linda Genteel. "If they have nothing to hide, they'll have no problems taking a test."

The effect of such a policy is recognized and welcomed by 17-year-old Chris Bernard. "We don't have weapon or drug problems, but once a year, they'll bring in the drug dog and metal detectors, and kids get really scared. They should be scared all the time."

A society that relies on perpetual fear and intrusion rather than education to combat social ills can't hope to protect personal free-

In the other case, the Supreme Court set aside without comment a ban on student-led prayer at graduation ceremonies, stating that the graduation of the plaintiff made the case

Once again, prayers will fill the gymnasiums of America, drowning out the objections of the religious minority.

The invocations, the prayers, and the performance of hymns at graduation ceremonies makes them de facto religious services, alienating religious minorities. And while it is unlikely that anyone will be severely traumatized by hearing a graduation prayer, the intrusion of religion into public education, an institution with participation required by law, is precisely what the Founders hoped to

Certainly, the Supreme Court wouldn't allow hourly prayers at the Department of Motor Vehicles, or the distribution of religious materials with tax forms, subjecting adults to this type of proselytizing. But for

kids, the rules are different. With two decisions, the Supreme Court has relegated children to the realm of secondclass citizenship. But even more threatening, they have created a new standard for tolerance - tolerance of unwarranted searches and tolerance of the oppression of religious minorities - among America's youth. And if children come to accept this today, what will they allow when they sit on the bench?

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

# SPORTS

K.C. Royals schedule



• 6:05 p.m. Thursday vs. Detroit 6:05 p.m. Friday vs. Detroit 6:05 p.m. Saturday vs. Detroit 12:15 p.m. Sunday vs. Detroit Tuesday through Wednesday All- Star Break at Texas 6:35 p.m. Thursday vs. Baltimore

Bold italic print denotes All-Star Break.

▶ WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

# Former Cat to coach at Notre Dame

Laketa says playing for former coach prepared him for a future in coaching basketball

ROBERT PATNODE

Former K-State basketball player Parker Laketa comes back to Manhattan not to watch teams, but to scout them.

Laketa is now a full-time assistant at Notre Dame, replacing Jimmy Black.

Laketa had served as the restricted earnings coach the past three seasons before being promoted to full-time assistant.

Laketa came back to Manhattan in 1993 to scout LaSalle at Bramlage. He said there's a huge difference between Ahearn Field House and Bramlage Coliseum.

"It's not even close," Laketa said.

"In Ahearn, the people are louder and closer to the court. It's a completely different atmosphere. Bramlage is a nice place, but Ahearn was a special place. I think Bramlage will be nice once it starts selling out. I don't think it will be long before Coach Tom Asbury gets it going again.

Laketa was a forward for the Wildcats dur-

ing the 1982-84 seasons. He was forced to quit following a home game against Texas in 1984 because of lingering problems with his right

He scored a career-high 12 points against Colorado in 1983.

"The years at K-State are the best memories

of my life," Laketa said. "It was very exciting. Kansas State has the best fans in the Big Eight and some of the best

fans in the country Laketa said his best memory of K-State is

not in Manhattan but Lawrence. "My best memory is when I got my first

start, and that was at Kansas," Laketa said. "I got booed by 17,000 fans, but we beat

Laketa said his coaching career started fol-lowing his playing days at K-State.

Laketa said he thought that if he couldn't play for the Wildcats, he'd do the next best thing - assist the coaches and players. He finished the remainder of the 1983-84

season on the bench listening to the coaches from a different perspective. He said the experience helped put him into a coaching career.

"You watch the game in a completely different aspect. As a player on the bench, you watch the game as a fan. As a coach, you break the game down to every possession. I would listen to what the coaches would say, watch

their practice and game routines and how they would handle certain situations.

Laketa became an assistant for the K-State junior-varsity team. He remained an assistant until he started

graduate school at Illinois State.

One of the biggest influences of Laketa's life was former Wildcat Coach Jack Hartman. Hartman recruited and coached Laketa,

and he said his influence has been tremendous. "His influence kind of sinks in when you' re away from him awhile," Laketa said.

"Hartman was one tough sucker. Following my playing days, I would watch to see how he would handle situations. He was a master at the game. I think about how he coached a lot when I have to deal with my players.

Laketa began coaching with former Illinois State coach Bob Donewald in 1986-87.

He was a graduate assistant for two years, while completing his master's degree in education. The Redbirds went to the National Invitational Tournament in 1987 and 1988, compiling a 19-13 and 18-13 record.

Following the 1988-89 season, Laketa moved on with Donewald to Western

He was hired by Notre Dame Coach John MacLeod in 1992.

Laketa is entering his fourth season at Notre Dame

His duties include assisting in coaching practices, scouting opponents, recruiting and assisting summer basketball camps.

"I'm real happy with my career," Laketa said. "Things have been progressing nicely. It's a very exciting time. We're in Indiana if that tells you anything about basketball. We've got great fans who are very knowledgeable, and we sell out every game.

Laketa said the one similarity between MacLeod and Hartman is their organization.

"They' re both similar from the standpoint that both are very, very organized on a daily basis," Laketa said.

"Something has to get accomplished every

Laketa said he would eventually like to become a head coach.

"I' ve really never thought about it too much, but yeah, someday I would like to become a head coach," he said.

"I see myself learning from experiences with MacLeod and Hartman."

Laketa said with all the great coaches he has been around, he knows he'll be ready when the time comes.

"My father was a coach, and he ran a tight ship. MacLeod runs a tight ship, and Hartman ran a tight ship. The coach runs the team, not the players. I'll take that approach to it,"

**COURTESY PHOTO** Parker Laketa shoots for two during a

game against Texas at Ahearn Field House. Laketa is now an assistant coach at the University of Notre Dame.

Clark signs

catcher to

program

and pulled out a good catcher.

Seminole Junior College in Oklahoma.

National Junior College World Series

PHILL SPIKER

Cranford said.

"From what I

heard, they have got a chance to

win the Big Eight,

K-State assis-

depth at the catcher position.

club right away," Ward said.

and I liked that."

tant coach Rocky

catcher position.

sively," Clark said.

little," Ward said.

said

55 RBIs.

**Newcomer to give** 

right side of the plate

team more power from

K-State threw its line into the recruiting pool

Baseball coach Mike Clark announced the

The 5-foot-11, 180-pound Midwest City,

signing of Paul Cranford, a catcher from

Okla., native earned all-Region II first-team

honors while helping lead Seminole to a 52-6

record and an eighth-place finish at the 1995

and he spoke really highly of the program,"

Ward, son of Oklahoma State coach Gary Ward,

When you bring a junior-college kid in, you

Between him, Yancy Ayres and Mike

hope that he can come in and impact the ball

Gardner, who all will be competing for the posi-

tion, we'll have some pretty good depth at the

"We expect him to be a major impact to the ball club," Ward said.

During his sophomore season, Cranford hit

375 while hitting 12 homeruns and knocking in

Cranford, who had a .712 slugging percentage, also had 10 doubles and four triples.

he gives us some pop from the right side offen-

"We' re real excited about his signing because

"Paul is just an excellent addition to our base-

Ward said having Cranford on the roster will

"We didn't have much power from righthanded hitters. So, he'll balance the line up a

Even though Cranford will add some pop from the right side of the plate, Ward said

Cranford chose K-State over Rice, San

"I got to see Kansas State play OSU earlier

Francisco, Oral Roberts, Alabama and Auburn.

Cranford said choosing K-State was easy.

this year, and I was pretty impressed," Cranford

Cranford can also contribute in other areas. "He is also an excellent defensive catcher that

can really catch and throw," Ward said.

help the Cats in late-inning situations when

opposing teams would bring in left-handed

said Cranford should bring the Wildcats some

"I talked to Gary Ward from Oklahoma State,

junior-college

# getting In-Line

Roller blading is Roller blading is gaining popularity in Manhattan. "We've had a major jump in sales and rentals," said Jim Sigurdson, general increasing its popularity in the Manhattan area

manager of Play It Again Sports.

"We have tripled what we have done in our Topeka stores as far as rentals in much less time. We have almost tripled

our sales," he said. Roller blades can be rented or purchased. Blades can be rented or pur-chased. Blades can be rented for about \$15 for a full day. Rental usually includes wrist guards and knee and elbow pads. The cost of purchasing roller blades depends on the quality of

roller blades you want. Cost can range anywhere from \$50 to \$200. The boot, bearings and wheels are of higher quality in the more expensive roller blade.

"I always ask, 'Do you want a Cadillac or do you want a Volkswagen?" Sigurdson said.

Another cost when purchasing roller blades is safety equipment. Wrist guards and knee pads are usually about \$20 a pair. A helmet runs about \$50.

"Most people don't wear a helmet. The most frequent injury is to the wrist, so most people wear wrist guards," Gerie Stauffer of Ballard's Sporting

Laketa said.

Stopping seems to be the biggest problem that roller bladers have. Unlike regular roller skates, roller blades have the stopping device in the back of the boot.

"Stopping is hard. I use my wrist guards for running into trees when I need to stop," Alison Downard, junior in wildlife and biology, said.

Along with wearing safety equipment, staying in control is another important aspect of staying safe while roller blading.

"I broke a finger, and another guy dislocated his shoulder just being stupid," Sigurdson said.

There are several areas in the Manhattan area that attract roller bladers. Campus, City Park, the Bramlage parking lot and Tuttle Creek Reservoir seem to be the most popular areas for roller blading.

"What's really fun is to go to the Union in the evening and weave in and out of the parking meters," Downard said.

However, you need to beware. Roller blading is restricted in some areas of the city, and if you're not careful, you could wind up with a ticket. According to the city ordinance, roller blading is prohibited on any public sidewalk and any public parking lot owned and operated by the city. Roller blading is also prohibited on any roadway within the city except while crossing a street or crosswalk.

Roller blading on campus is acceptable in certain areas with certain limitations. The only restricted area for roller blading on campus is in the street. Excessively dangerous stunts and tricks are restricted on campus, officer Mary Williamson said.

Tuttle Creek allows roller blading in all areas of the park, Pat Spain, Tuttle Creek office manager, said.

Cost/Equipment: Roller to rent; wrist guards: \$20 per pair; knee pads: \$20 per pair;

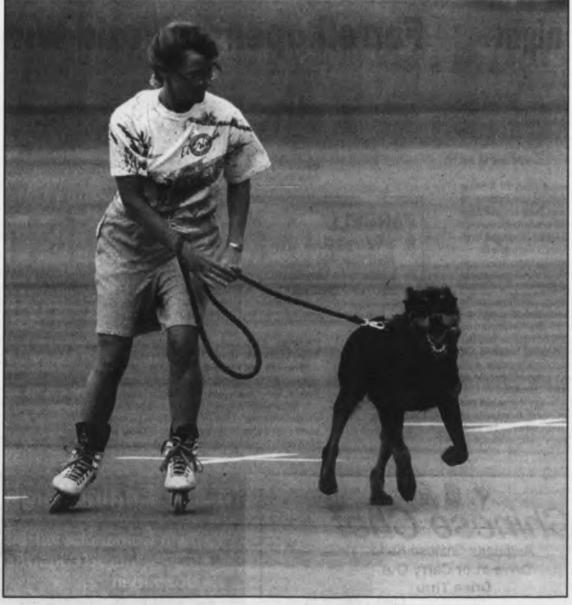
Where to go: campus, City Park, Bramlage parking lot and Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

"I took a visit up there, and I really liked what I saw.

Cranford said he won't settle for anything less than winning.

"I want to win everything. That's the type of player I am," he said. "I want to win the Big Eight Tournament, and I think I can help this program accomplish that."

O'Donnell gets pulled by her rottweller, Arteemis, as they take advantage of the traffic-free Bramlage parking lot to get some exercise roller-blading. story



blades: \$50 to \$200 or \$15 a day

helmet: \$50.

Where not to go: Roller blading is prohibited on public sidewalks, any public parking lot owned by the city and in campus streets.

f\_e e b a c k

# DIVERSIONS





Pittsburgh, Pa., public school pupil Chris Hayden was failing five seventh-grade subjects. His father, Charles, decided to take Chris out of his study-half class to tutor him. Now, after 110 hours of outside tutoring during school hours and help from his teachers, Chris passed seventh-grade classes, and Charles faces prosecution for illegally removing his son from school. "Other parents have to work with their children during the evening," school superintendent C. Richards

#### **▶ CROSSWORD EUGENE SHEFFER** ACROSS 32 Spells out 51 Hose 34 Taj Mahai DOWN 1 Jongg lead-in purpose 16 Colors 1 Speedom-4 Stable 35 Partner in eter stat. 19 Convince 20 Method environ crime Dying" 3 Decathlon 36 Loathe 21 Pinnacle ment? 37 Ignominy 22 Hack-8 Slender 40 event 4 Scene of neyed Picnic 12 Penulti-Mommy noisy confusion hamperers 41 Part of "SNL" 5 "Not nopoly' 42 Go full eye in the 13 Yemen speed 46 Valhalla 26 Robber seaport locales? 27 Height: prefix 14 Nonpay-6 Old Olds 7 180 ment 47 Doubledegrees from SSE result 28 Approach 30 Wan for short reed 15 Intellectual instrument 8 Chicken 33 Moum 17 Facility 48 Adserving 18 One of 9 Authentic 34 Quatrain dressee 49 Into the rhyme scheme Donald's 10 Basilica nephews sunset 50 Sea bird 11 Serves 19 Willy 36 See 30 Down Loman's Solution time: 26 mins field 37 School-20 Barrett of zone sign "Star Trek" 38 Stash 39 Hertz rival 22 Comfield 40 Lab commenassistant? 24 Work 42 Stolen 25 Film 43 "How Can director Sure?" Demme 29 Rep's rival 44 Card game 45 Meter-31 Kerrigan's candle

**CRYPTOQUIP** 

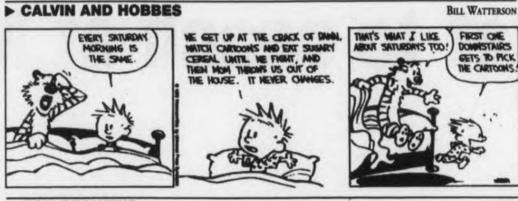
NWD PNO IORUJJUJR RGLSOJOL KOGLJOS: IT

PLWDOK GIS OLLWI Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BEING OUR CHURCH'S BELL-RINGER, I SUPPOSE, HAS A PEAL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals R

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOK! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.



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▶ IS THIS IT





IN THE NINETIES

## **A&E CALENDAR**

LIVE MUSIC

Thursday White Zombie/Babes in Toyland 7:30 p.m. Sandstone Amphitheatre 633 N. 130th St., Bonner Springs

Friday

Shootin' Blanks Noon-1 p.m. K-State Union Courtyard 8 p.m. City Park

Saturday Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band 8 p.m. City Park

Summer Jam '95 with John Kay and Steppenwolf, Nazareth, Blue Oyster Cult, Foghat and Missouri

7 p.m. Sandstone Amphitheatre Lollapalooza '95 with Sonic Youth, Hole Cypress Hill, Pavement, Beck, The Jesus Lizard, Mighty

2 p.m. Sandstone Amphitheatre Tuesday The Jayhawks The Bottleneck

737 New Hampshire St., Lawrence

Mighty Bosstones

Wednesday Widespread Panic Liberty Hall

642 Massachusetts St., Lawrence

ART

Through Aug. 30 The Art and Life of Henry Ossawa Tanner Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art 4525 Oak St., Kansas City, Mo.

Through Sept. 4 A Century of Oz The Columbian Theatre Museum and Art

Center — Wamego



# Petsitter wonders how to break news of dog's death to adviser

Dear Cassandra,

I was taking care of my adviser's Doberman while he is in Europe, and the dog died. I am really worried about what he will do when he comes back next week. He's old, and he loves the dog, so I am worried he'll have a stroke when I tell him.

Other people who know him Dear Doghouse, say my adviser is half blind and senile, so there's a chance he may just forget about the whole thing, or be fooled by a replacement dog. What should I do?

> Signed, In the Doghouse

Don't try to fool him with another dog. Many people have a special bond with their pets and won't be fooled by a proxy. Besides, it would take the dog at least a week to learn its own name. Your best option would be to tell your adviser the truth.

# K-State computer labs used day and night

Lab rats have been spotted surfing around Durland, Seaton and Nichols

But mouse traps aren't going to stop these rats Computers have allowed them to surf their way into homes and businesses as easily as using the tele-These lab rats are students like

Justin Geering, senior in history, who

spend a lot of time talking with friends, reading news reports, playing games and surfing the Internet on computers. They can be found in computer labs at all hours of the day in front of termi-

nals communicating with students, friends, and almost anyone anywhere. Geering has been using the Internet and playing computer games in computer labs at K-State for four years

now, he said. "I used to either surf the 'Net or play games at least once a day," Geering said."I would play everyday if time

allowed," he said. Playing until 3 a.m. or later is not unusual for him, he said.

Two years ago, students could only

play games in the labs between 12 and 8 a.m., forcing them to play only late at night. Now they can play from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Nettrek and MUDs are the two most popular types of games, he said. Nettrek is a war simulator based on Star Trek. MUDs, Multi-User

Dungeons, are role playing games, he MUDs have been described as Multi-Undergraduate Destroyers because the addiction that develops

from playing brings down grade point averages, Geering said. But playing computer games hasn't damaged Geering's grades. He is in the Honor's Program and in his depart-

ment's advanced program.
"Players need to find a balance between gaming and knowing what's

important," he said. Using the Internet hasn't affected Bill Kennedy's grades either.

"I get straight A's," Kennedy, senior in criminology, said. "I spend a lot of time on the computer when I should be studying, so I cram. I've gotten really good at studying quick."

He gets enough sleep because his classes don't begin until noon, he said.

OLLEGIAN 532-6560 532-6560 532-6560

Kennedy said an ex-girlfriend got him hooked on the Internet.

When we broke up I didn't know anyone on campus so I used the computer to meet people," he said.

He didn't play games often, he said, but spent half the day talking. "You only need one address to get started," he said.

He has met more than 70 K-State students and faculty, people from all 50 states in the U.S. and from six countries abroad through the computer, even his best friend. The 'Net has changed during the last four years, Geering said.

There are more and more users and an influx of a ton of newsgroups for sharing ideas," he said.

Kevin Kempton, sophomore in criminal justice and student data control technician at the Information Systems Office, said he became familiar with the 'Net when he worked for Computing and Network Services.

"It doesn't take long for people to become 'Net-friendly," he said "People from all over the world can

telnet into one of these hundreds of MUDs and play with others," he said. "We're just ordinary people escaping from real life."

# **Farrell open to World Wide Web**

K-State has opened another window to the world.

Farrell Library has added its homepage to the World Wide Web.

The page was first set up about a year ago, but most of the work was done last semester, said Rachel Moreland, librarian and user sup-

port coordinator for Library Network Services.

Most of the credit goes to Tim McCune, student intern for LNS and a junior in computer science, Moreland said.

The site can be found at http://www.lib.ksu.edu/ or by using the link on the University's homepage. "We' re keeping up with

the times," Moreland said. "It opens a window to the University from all over the world." The site will make materials and informa-

tion available to users without coming to the library, Dave Allen, director of LNS, said.

General library information can be found on the web site. This includes library hours, staff schedules and help using LYNX, the University's computerized card catalog.

LYNX can be accessed from Farrell's web

Interlibrary loan forms can also be found and completed there. Links to other web locations have been

built into the site. Farrell's branch libraries in Willard, Cardwell, Seaton and Trotter halls are included or will be added soon.

Other libraries and various publications can be accessed from Farrell's site as well. There is even a link to Manhattan community information that includes movie schedules and take-out food menus.

The staff maintaining the site has plans to add other options.

Cindy Von Elling, a library assistant with University Archives, said scanned images from rare books will be accessible.

Information from the reserves collection also might be included, Allen said. Students could then look up readings and illustrations for their classes from computer terminals.

Moreland said things on the web change often and the best way to use it is to check from time to time.

Farrell added its homepage because it, like all libraries, has a challenge to keep up with

new information formats, Allen said. "Libraries are interested in information no

matter what context it's in," he said.

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http://www.lib.ksu.edu/

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**NEXT FORUMS** 

▶ Bernard Pitts, open forum

at 2 p.m., Monday, in

3:30 p.m. in the large

Union 212; student forum

conference room in Office

of Student Activities and

Bruce Morgan, open

Thursday, Union Little

Theatre; student form

ence room in OSAS.

3:30 p.m. in large confer-

forum at 2 p.m.,

Services.

**▶ K-STATE STUDENT UNION** 

#### Student participation needed in finding director

Collegian

Time is running out.

There are only two more chances left to help decide who will be the new director for the K-State Student Union.

Two of the four finalists for the position of Union director have already interviewed at K-State.

Guy Conway was on campus June 27, and Greg Tatham was here on June

While they were here, each attended open and student-only forums.

"They are trying to give as much exposure to the candidates as absolutely possible," Patrick Carney, president Union Program Council, said.

At the open forum, candidates give a presentation about their backgrounds, experience and other infor-

In addition, they talk about what they see in the future for the Union. The forum is focused toward the University community.

The student-only forum is less formal and directed toward the students. Students have the opportunity to ask the candidates questions in a one-onone environment. In return, the candidates can ask the students questions.

A significant part of the forums is

to show the candidates the amount of student involvement with the Union.

The recent name change from the K-State Union to the K-State Student Union reflects the importance of student concerns, Carney said.

"They want to show the candidates how important the student role is at the K-State Union," Carney said.

With only two more candidates left, students need to attend the forums and give their opinions

The K-State Student Union was built with student dollars, and it is now being renovated with student dollars," Carney said. "If students want a voice in who is going to run the Union and direct all the change in our building, they had better speak up now."

The open forum with candidate Bernard Pitts will be Monday from 2 to 3 p.m. in Union 212.

The student-only forum for Pitts will be from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. in the large conference room in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

The final candidate, Bruce Morgan, will be on campus Thursday. The open forum will be from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Morgan's student-only forum will be from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. in the large conference room in the OSAS office.

#### Sills' replacement in the works

There are more than renovation changes taking place at the K-State Student Union.

A new Union director is in the process of being hired to replace director Jack Sills.

Sills will take on a new role as senior associate director following the selection of the new director.

"We needed a larger staff to accommodate the renovation project and our challenge to increase our revenue and to manage the daily needs of the K-State Union staff," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life.

In order to find a director to replace Sills, a national search was conducted by the K-State Student Director Screening Union Committee

"In addition to advertising nationally, we contacted well-known professionals in the field to solicit their nominations," said Susan Scott, associate dean of student life and chair of the screening committee.

Including Scott, the committee is made up of 11 people from different areas at K-State

It includes four students, three Union staff members and three representatives of K-State from the University community.

"We have put together a screening committee that is fairly representative of the campus community," Bosco said.

Scott said the committee members wanted to have a broad input from people outside the Union.

Candidates for the position had to meet certain requirements including at least 10 years of work experience as an assistant director or director of a union and a master's degree in either college personnel or busi-

Bosco said a team-oriented management style and ability to strategically plan for the 21st century were also important criteria.

Bosco said his final consideration was sensitivity to students, faculty, staff and alumni concerns relating to the Union. The screening committee started

with 31 candidates to survey. From this group, members of the committee picked their top-10 candidates. The field was narrowed when the lists were compared.

"If seven out of 10 members of the committee liked them, then they got to go to the reference-check Patrick Carney, Union Program Council president, said.

The remaining candidates were asked if the committee could not only call the references listed on the resumes, but other people as well.

"We wanted to get a student's opinion on each of the candidates. We viewed it as being important,"

made on each of the candidates.

"If there were any bad comments from the reference calls, then the candidates were eliminated," Carney

Out of 31 candidates surveyed,

four are finalists. When we voted for who went to the final round of four candidates, the candidates received either nine out of 10 or 10 out of 10 votes. This made it very clear who we wanted,"

Three out of the four finalists are standing union directors at other institutions

"We are pleased with the caliber of the candidates. One of them will be able to complement our Union staff very well," Bosco said.

The interviewing process started June 27

Each of the four finalists are being interviewed for a day and a

Each individual will meet with representatives from different campus groups, and each finalist will speak

A specific date has not been set for the hiring of the new director.

The director will need to be hired by the time the architects present their drawings in the fall, Bosco said.

"We would like to have a new director by the first week of August,"

K-STATE UNION

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**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

Fone Crisis Center has been part of K-State for 25 years. It is a volunteerbased organization that provides a confidential phone counseling service for anyone at K-State or the surround-

"We are an outlet. First we listen, second we offer feedback in the form of resources, referrals and suggestions without bias or personal opinion,' Wootton said.

It is good for the Fone Crisis Center to be available for people who feel they have no one to talk to.

The center doesn't turn anyone away if they call, Wootton said.

Approximately 1,500 calls were received last year by the Fone Crisis Center. Of those, 113 were suicide related.

Wootton said the Fone Crisis

also known as K-State-Salina, and the

KU School of Medicine will only pay

Committee estimated K-State would

experience a one-time revenue

decrease of \$1.3 million after convert-

ing to linear tuition. KU would lose \$2

million by those estimations. The extra

tuition increase at the two schools was

recommendation was to use a 2-per-

cent operating increase, the board

Although the committee's original

meant to soften that financial blow.

The board's Tuition and Fees

the 3-percent operating increase.

Center's main practice is suicide intervention, and it is the only phone hot-line in the area that provides this ser-

Volunteers are student and members of the community. The Fone Crisis Center is available

5 p.m. to 8 a.m., seven days a week, including holidays.

"If we save one life through our hotline, I think we are beneficial enough," McClaskey said.

Gov. Bill Graves and the state budget director recommended this action after receiving revenue projections for fiscal year 1997, Provost James

cations into the program this fall K-State was given permission to

funds for renovations in Justin Hall.





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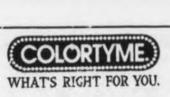
Coffman said.

Coffman said the Department of Geography will begin accepting appli-

begin raising \$2 million in private



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#### "K-State Grad 88" 'Call Us For A Quote"

#### UITION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

while out-of-state graduate students will pay \$3,498. These numbers reflect the amounts

paid by students enrolled in 15 hours under the linear-tuition system. With linear tuition, students will

pay for each credit hour taken instead of paying a flat fee for the minimum number of hours.

Students in the colleges of Veterinary Medicine and Technology,

passed a 3-percent increase. The only truly respectable way to arrive

at the weenie roast.



A sofa of a seat. Big ol' daddy fenders. Blinding whitewalls. This is the real deal. The Classic Cruiser." Resurrected from the original 1955 blueprint. Gotta slow down. Go tan some mallows.



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(2-day class) Mon. & Tue., July 10 & 11 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

\$600 Introduction to Visual Basic®

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Other July classes (most cost \$50) include: Introduction to Computers Lotus\*1-2-3\* . Windows" Microsoft Word • Microsoft Excel
QuickBooks

> To enroll or for more details on July classes call:

We accept credit cards.

#### THURSDAY NIGHT WILD

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#### THURSDAY NIGHT WILD

Thursdays from June 1 through August 31

Extended zoo hours until 9:00 p.m.

#### WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

Take a walk on the wild side on Memorial Hospital's Heart Healthy Zoo Walk. Watch for the heart markers on the 1/2 mile course.



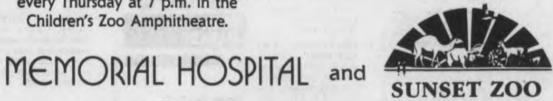
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2 WEATHER

2 MEWS REWIND

OPINION

**SPORTS** 

7 DIVERSIONS

9 CLASSIFIEDS

nextweek

Body piercing is becoming more than a passing phase. The Collegian examines the issues of safety, fashion and permanence in the body art that gets beneath your skin.

# kansas state

Kansas State Historical Society Section Newspaper

W 10th Topeka

66612



information, call 532-6556.

#### **PUT YOUR TALENT TO USE**

VOLUME B / NUMBER 156

The Collegian is sponsoring a contest for artists to design cover art for our Preview special section. Submitted entries will be judged by Collegian desk editors, and the winning artist will be awarded \$100. The art entries must be in color, can be done in any media and should be no bigger than 21 by 14 inches to qualify. All media will be accepted. The art should convey the theme "The Experience of Four Years at K-State." Entries are due July 21 and should be submitted in Kedzie 116.

#### **► UNION DIRECTOR SEARCH**

#### Pitts: students needed for input, not management

Bruce Morgan, the last candidate for the K-State Student Union director position, will have a student forum at 3:30 p.m. today in the Office of Student Activities and Services

conference room.

**CRISTINA JANNEY** 

Collegian

Bernard Pitts, candidate for K-State Student Union director, said Monday students should have input in controlling the Union but should not be micro-managers.

"If students want to make every decision about the running of this Union," Pitts said, "there is no need for management."

Micro-management can be limiting, he said. There are checks and balances built into the system to keep a director from going astray.

"I don't think students want the responsibility of those types of decisions on an ongoing basis," he said. "I don't think they understand the complexity of the decisions that are made on a day-to-day basis for a multifac-

Pitts emphasized the need for trust. "I think you can give management the parameters and the options you want," he said, "but then let management negotiate the best contract for the options and quality that is expected."

eted organization such as this."

He said it is important for management, students and staff to sit down and discuss the pros and cons of an

issue so they can come to some kind of compromise

Pitts said he sees the student population that unions serve becoming more fragmented as we move into the next century

More part-time students, commuters and non-traditional students will be going to college and using unions, and services and programming will need to change to meet their needs, he said.

"If we cannot provide quality service within the four walls of this Union, we need to make changes, Pitts said.

He said unions need to be showcases of campuses, and their missions should be compatible with the missions of the universities they serve.

"A union should not just be a bottom-line entity. It should help people," Pitts said.

He said customers should be provided with an atmosphere and services

"If a student is used to eating fast food or going to a convenience store, that is what we should provide," Pitts

See CANDIDATE Page 8



We are always trying to look at the big picture. This can give us an idea about their habitation site and what the people were actually like. .

LYNN RICHARDSON, ARCHAEOLOGIST FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS



Archaeologists at Fort Riley search for artifacts, clues to ancient civilization



Rebecca Whitehill (left), junior in anthropology, and Lynn Richardson, an archaeologist from the University of Illinois, rub chunks of clay-like dirt over a grate in search of Native American artifacts. John Dendy, staff archaeologist for the culturalresource program at Fort Riley, watches their progress. The archaeological team consisted of students from Kansas and Illinois.

new archaeological site at Fort Riley might help reveal how Native Americans lived before European settlement.

Archaeologists at the post are unearthing the remains of a civilization of people who lived in Kansas more than 400 years ago. The artifacts found at the site predate any

settlement or exploration of the continent by Europeans, said Lynn Richardson, archaeologist from the University of Illinois.

"We are always trying to look at the big picture," Richardson said. "This can give us an idea about their habitation site and what the people were actually like. The site predates any known tribes, but

John Dendy, fort archaeologist for cultural resources, said the living style of the people is similar to that of the Pawnee tribes. Pawnee artifacts have been found in

Nebraska along the Republican River, but nothing from this tribe has been found this The Pawnee were forced to leave this area

because of encroachment by the Kaw. The Kaw had been forced into this area from their native lands in the eastern United States by European settlement.

Richardson said this site and others like it can reveal how Native Americans lived

before European influences.

Before settlers came to this area, the Native Americans here were probably being affected by settlement in the East, she said.

The tribes that lived in the eastern United States were being pushed west. This probably resulted in cultural disruption and tribal wars, Richardson said.

Trading also had a profound effect on the native civilizations.

These people

were very

good at utilizing

resources

from their

environment.

- RICHARDSON

Traders brought metal pots, alcohol and other unfamiliar products to the region. After a while, the native people lost the craft of pottery and began trading

for all their ceramics. They also quickly learned it was more efficient to make arrowheads from metal instead of

stone. Flakes from the making of arrowheads, or points, as they are called by archaeologists, are often the first indication of a possible excavation site.

"We call them points because we don't want to assume what they were used for," Richard Shields, cultural resource manager at Fort

Federal law requires that whenever ground is being disturbed on public land for digging or construction, the area has to be inspected as a possible archaeological site.

Shields and Dendy were inspecting an area that had been cleared of brush by a bulldozer when they discovered the site

They found a scraper made from buffalo bone and flakes from points scattered on the surface of the ground. Richardson said the people who lived in

this area were both hunters and agriculturalists. They grew corn, squash, beans and pumpkins. Hoes made from buffalo-

shoulder bones and pottery were also found at the site. "These people were very good at utilizing resources

from their environment," Richardson said. The remnants of an earth lodge were found in test plots

of the site. Wooden poles were used for the skeleton of these struc-

The skeleton was covered with woven twigs and insulated with sod. These



April Hawkins, senior in anthropology at the University of Illinois, digs dirt from a 1-by-2 meter-plot at a site at Fort Riley.

homes were usually square with round corners and had smooth walls made from a mud plaster called daub, which was used to cover the inside and outside of the struc-

The sun baked the daub, which hardened into a ceramic-like substance.

The finished building was similar to

story by cristina janney

See DIG Page 8

#### ► CAMPUS

#### Air conditioning, power restored after Union fire

**BRAD PARKER** 

Collegian

The K-State Student Union is a cool place to

Air conditioning and power were restored to the northeast section of the Union around 5 p.m. Friday, Jack Connaughton, associate Union director, said.

A transformer fire above the Union Little Theatre projection room knocked out power to parts of the building on the morning of July 2.

The fire apparently started because the old transformer just wore out, Connaughton said.

The bookstore, food services and recreation area were not affected, Peggy Keller, Union accountant, said. Those are the Union's three largest departments.

Other areas of the Union were closed July 3. Some reopened after the University holiday on July 4 with partial services.

Heavy extension cords were run to third-floor offices from the second floor, Keller said.

'We had no choice but to be open," she said of the business office. All Union offices and services have returned

to their normal schedules. Workers from Kansas Power and Light installed a replacement transformer on a platform outside the Union. Connaughton said it was not feasible to install the new one inside because

The crew also had to correct a problem with the power line buried outside the Union before all operations were restored.

A company from Kansas City will treat the smoke odor in the Little Theatre and Konza Room this weekend while the Union is closed. That is the only cleaning left to do.

"Everything's back to normal," Connaughton

#### **Disabilities Act** pushes change in structuring

BRAD PARKER

Breaking down barriers is the goal of the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act.

The city of Manhattan has been working to break down the physical, communication and employment barriers citizens with disabilities

ADA was an extension of the 1973 Vocational Rehabilitation Act, said Norma Dyck, chairwoman of the Department of Special Education.

The Rehabilitation Act, as it is commonly known, specified that individuals must have access to any job or service offered by a federally funded institution. The 1990 legislation extended those provi-

sions into the private sector, Dyck said. It also allowed lawsuits to be filed if regulations were

Title 2 of the ADA put further requirements on municipalities and states, Al Martin, Manhattan's ADA coordinator, said. Under these requirements, the city conducted

a self-evaluation in 1992 to determine what barriers had to be overcome. A lawsuit brought against the city in 1993 argued that the evaluation had not gone far enough.

The ruling judge ordered another self-evalua-tion, two local baseball parks be made handicap-accessible and 1,100 city curbs have wheelchair ramps cut into them by the end of January 1995.

The city complied with the ruling at a cost of more than \$2 million, Martin said. The second self-evaluation was done in 1994.

The city decided to make it a living document, Martin said. This means the city will constantly review its ADA compliance and take steps to break down

all the barriers as resources become available. The 1995 round of revisions started last month, and nine recommendations will be for-

warded to either the city manager or the city commission by the Human Rights and Services Board, Martin said. The Human Rights and Services Board was

created to advise the city and help mediate in matters of discrimination, Terry Van Meter, the board's chairman, said.

Recommendations came from city staff and citizens and were reviewed by the board. The members then selected which items went on for further consideration, Van Meter said.

"We' re doing everything we can think of," Martin said.

"We' ve done a lot, and we' re going to do a lot more." This year's recommendations include sign-

language training for at least one employee in each of the city's departments, Martin said. The board also recommended that a telecommunications device for the deaf be installed in

See ADA Page 8

News Rewind is a glimpse back at some of the biggest national news stories of the week compiled from Associated Press

■ UNION, S.C. — Susan Smith was ruled competent to stand trial Tuesday for drowning her two young sons despite warnings from a psychiatrist that she is suicidal and might try to sabotage her own defense.

■ MINNEAPOLIS — Some of the 25,000 people attending the NAACP's annual convention don't feel slighted that President Clinton turned down an invitation to speak. Others weren't as forgiving.

The White House gave no explanation for why Clinton wouldn't attend. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will address the group's 86th annual convention on Thursday, its last day.

 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Shredding the West's ragged lines of peacekeeping, Bosnian Serb forces overran a U.N.-designated "safe area" Tuesday.

They shrugged off a desperate NATO attempt to stop them with airstrikes and sent peacekeepers and thousands of refugees fleeing.

■ WASHINGTON - Two decades after the war that bitterly divided Americans and left 58,000 U.S. servicemen dead, President Clinton normalized relations with communist Vietnam Tuesday.

He called it "a time to heal and time to build."

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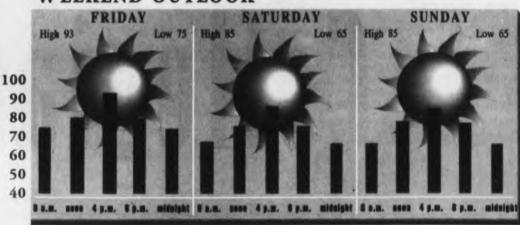
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desi Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. C Kansas State Collegian, 1994

TODAY'S WEATHER



FORECAST

Today, heat continues with the high at 104 degrees. Friday, high in the mid 90s. Saturday, temperatures cool off with the high expected in the mid 80s. Sunday's high expected in the mid WEEKEND OUTLOOK



Source: National Weather Service, Associated Press

#### KASTNER SAYS AGE IS NOT A FACTOR IN SERVING MANHATTAN AS CITY COMMISSIONER

Age is no factor when it comes to one young city commissioner

K-State student Justin Kastner, junior in food science, was recently elected as one of Manhattan's city commissioners.

son ever elected to serve on the city commission. He says he has had a positive response from the other com-

At 20, he is the youngest per-

missioners. "From the first meeting and thereafter, we have all felt very comfortable with each other,"

He said his life has not

Kastner said.

changed much since the election. He was welladvised on what to expect from being a city commissioner before he

took office. Kastner "There have been a few surprises, some pleasant and some not. The first month we agreed on everything. Now we agree and disagree, but everything remains

very civil." Kastner said.

Kastner came in third April 4 among the six candidates running for the three vacancies. He will be serving a two-year term on the city commission.

Mayor Edith Stunkel said Kastner's age is irrelevant. She says she thinks he is doing a wonderful job.

"He asks good questions and has contributed uniquely," Stunkel said. "He is one of the five of us."

Kastner said he takes great pride in serving the community of Manhattan as a city commis-

His age has not been a factor

at all in dealing with members of the community, he said.

"I really do enjoy it," Kastner said. "It's a true sense of responsibility to do something like this in your hometown."

Kastner said he has learned a lot about Manhattan and what it has to offer.

"I just have to get comfortable sitting on the bench," Kastner said. "I'm still not used to that."

Stunkel said she responds to questions about what she thinks of Kastner's age by saying she does not think about it.

MICHELE DESCIOLI

#### GREEKS, UNIVERSITIES CREATE HOME PAGES TO MAKE INFORMATION AVAILABLE TO MORE PEOPLE

No matter where you go, there's no place like home.

Now one of the most popular ways to stay informed from home is a home page.

Todd Prater, senior in computer science, said a home page is a person's personal spot on the World Wide Web.

"Home pages can contain anything from pictures, text, sound and even movies. "Each home page has a link

to another home page, creating the Web," Prater said. Universities often use home pages to publish research

papers, and NASA uses them to

make many of their images available, such as pictures from the Hubble Space Telescope and from Voyager, Prater said.

Greek organizations throughout the United States have become involved with the Web by having their own home page.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is the first house on campus to set up its own home page. Brian Kice, Lambda Chi

member and senior in kinesiology, said the home page was set up to make information about the fraternity available to people around the world.

"Our home page contains our

basic national facts, the current number of people in our house, our creed and some information about K-State in general," Kice

Kice also said he scanned a picture of the fratemity's crest at the top of the page.

"I think it would be nice if all of the greek houses on campus had a home page

"It would give greeks and non-greeks alike a chance to find out about other greek houses," Kice said.

There is a program available that attaches to the home page that keeps a log of everyone

who has gotten into the page. "The program is great

because it allows you to see who has looked at your home "We've had people from

around the world look at ours," Kice said. The computer consulting lab

can help people set up a home

"It has its own computer lan-"Once you figure out how to

write it, it's not hard to set up at all," Kice said.

MICHELE DESCIOLI

 TUESDAY, JULY 11
 At 12:15 a.m., Tricia Schmitt, 112 S.
 Riley, Riley, was arrested on warrant for failure to appear. She was released

At 12:00 a.m., Elton Darrah Jr., 3107 Heritage Court., was arrested for driving under the influence. He was confined on \$500 bond.

 MONDAY, JULY 10
 At 3:45 p.m., a vehicle accident was reported at Scenic Drive and Kansas
 Highway 18. Teresa Bridges, 2431 Buttonwood Drive, was transported by emergency medical service for neck pains. Damage was caused to a guardrail and sign.

At 11:50 a.m., Shelli Klinbenberg, 1400 Chase Place, reported that a child on a bike had hit a Riley County Police car. Officer advised no criminal intent, and no report was filed.

At 5:19 a.m., Kathleen Davis, 619 Vattier St., reported a vehicular burglary. A car stereo valued at \$100 was

At 4:33 a.m., Roger Erichson, 1957 Judson St., reported a vehicular burglary. Car stereo equipment was stolen. Loss was \$610.

At 4:12 p.m., Ronald C. Neyer II, 900 Vattier St., was arrested on warrant. Bond was \$250.

SUNDAY, JULY 9

At 1:01 a.m., unwanted subjects were reported at 5938 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Subjects were using victim's

When officers arrived, subjects ran off into the woods. Some were located, and subjects told officers they thought they could swim in the pool because the owner was home.

For a complete listing of police reports, check the ECollegian or contact the newsroom to obtain a



#### BULLETINS

Al-Anon will meet from 5:05 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays in Union 203. Want to make a new friend this summer? Do you have an extra hour per week? Be a volunteer tutor for the Conversational English Program and help an international student practice speaking English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center,



TIM **ENGLE** 

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#### News Update

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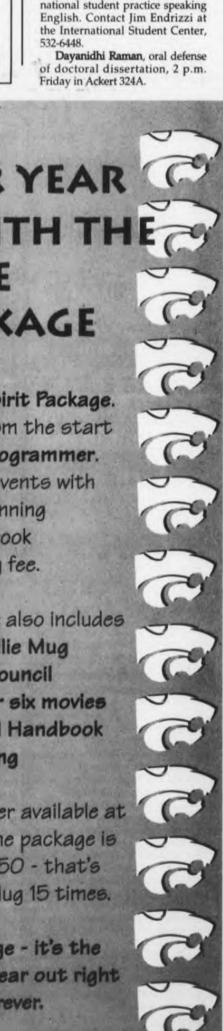
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A K-State student gives helpful hints to

children doing back bends during a gymnastics session at Summer Adventure day camp. The camp

is for children ages 5 to 12 and consists of four two-week sessions.

► CAMPUS

#### Summer camp offers youths fun, education

Splashing water, young minds and a chance to see exciting new things spell adventure for young campers at K-State. Summer Adventure is a day

camp for children between 5 and 12 years of age.

"They have to be going into kindergarten or leaving sixth (grade)," Mike Wiley, coordinator of Summer Adventure, said.

The camp offers four twoweek sessions for young children. It also includes a variety of activities in many academic, cultural and physical areas, Wiley said.

It lasts from June to the end of July.

K-State's Division of Continuing Education organizes and operates the Summer Adventure camp

Wiley said he enjoys working with the young campers.

"It's great," he said. "We' ve got a good bunch of

Wiley said he heard about Summer Adventure while he was substitute teaching.

Last year, he became one of the counselors.

This year, he applied for the job of coordinator.

As coordinator, Wiley is responsible for the children, the counselors and the camp schedule, he said.

He is also in charge of the junior leaders.

Junior leaders help the counselors with their groups and activities.

They are incoming freshman at local schools, Wiley said.

Gina Koenigsman, a graduate of K-State in elementary education, is a counselor this

She said she applied for the

to gain leadership skills and experience with different age groups of children.

"I just have the fun of being around the kids," she said.

During the first two-week session of camp, Koenigsman taught classes.

In the second session, she is joining in the activities of her group, she said.

A typical day for the campers might start with a science class and swimming

Mid-morning snacktime offers a needed break for the campers, Koenigsman said.

As soon as the break is finished, the campers separate and join in music, language arts and drama classes.

These classes focus on basic

Pencils and papers are used mostly for drawing and not for homework, Koenigsman said.

All the activities are designed around the children.

"Everything is hands-on," The afternoon Extravaganza event is a special one for the

One day it might be a field trip, a scientific demonstration from K-State professors or a visit from the police dogs at

Fort Riley, Koenigsman said. Campers finish the day with physical education, art and

other activities. "It is a great way to socialize with other kids," Koenigsman

Billy Eleven-year-old Lamont, Manhattan, said his favorite activities include art, incurred the following year, he physical education, swimming said. and drama.

This is Lamont's second summer as a camper.

He said he doesn't know if position at Summer Adventure he will be back again next year.



"I don't know," he said. "I

Lamont said he enjoys learning and working with the coun-

"They' re nice, and they have lots of things to do," he said. "And they' re funny."

Richard Claussen, program coordinator with Continuing Education and director of Summer Adventure, said this year could be one of the largest as far as enrollment is concerned

The camp is evaluated each year in August.

Parents are sent evaluation forms concerning camp activities and attitudes The plans for the following

year's camp are based on those evaluations and parental comments, Claussen said. The camp is not a profit center. Fees are based upon what

expenses are expected to be "It is designed to be a break-

even program," Claussen said. Claussen said the program is in its 10th year and is recog-



**A Summer Adventure** worker shows a camper how to tissue paint during an art session in Seaton Hall.

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#### ONE HOUR PHOTO



**Manhattan Town Center** (main entrance by food court)

If you are or have been sexually active, it is a healthy idea to get regular checks for STD (sexually transmitted disease)

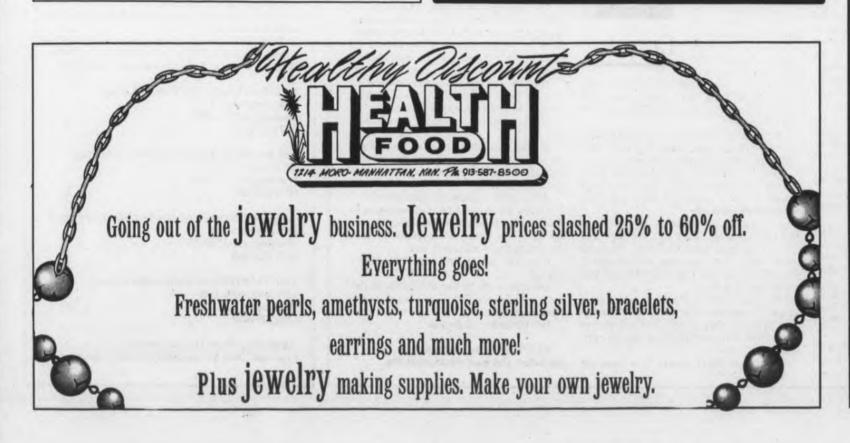
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# INTERSESSION

1995 Course Listing

Study Skills (DED 051) 2 UG credits, ref. no. 90515

August 7-15, MTWUF, 8:00 a.m. - noon OR 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. OR 6:00 - 10:00 p.m., Fees: resident \$140.09, nonresident \$496.09

Introduction to Personal Computing (CIS 110) 3 UG credits, ref. no. 90378

August 1-18, MTWUF, 8:30 - 11:45 a.m., Fees: resident \$243.18, nonresident \$777.18.

A Military History of the Modern Middle East (HIST 598)

2 UG credits, ref. no. 90389 August 1-17, MTWU, 9:00-11:30 a.m., Fees: resident \$148.57, nonresident \$503.57.

**Registration Information** 

To register for these courses or for more information, contact the KSU Division of Continuing Education Registration Office at 913/ 532-5566. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., or come by College Court Building, Room 131, 1615 Anderson Avenue. Deadline to register is July 21, 1995.

Fees are due at the time of registration. Students will be officially enrolled when fees are received by the Division of Continuing Education. Checks should be made payable to Kansas State University. MasterCard and VISA credit cards are accepted.



**Division of Continuing Education** 

# UPINION

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#### In Our Opinion

BY THE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

#### Women's crew should have gone varsity sooner

Unfortunately, Title IX is a big reason why the women's crew was elevated to this level.

K-State women's crew has gone big time.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics announced the promotion of women's crew to varsity status.

This was a good choice. Women's crew has been successful for many years, and promoting it to the intercol-. legiate level should only help prosper

Elevating women's crew to varsity status will also help the men's crew it might even help the men's squad reach varsity status.

Unfortunately, Title IX is a big reason why the women's crew was elevated to this level.

Title IX requires colleges and universities to provide equal opportunities for female athletes.

Under Title IX, the number of women athletes as well as funding

and scholarship for women's sports must be proportional within a certain percentage to the female population on campus.

If 50 percent of the student population is female, then at least 45 percent of the student athletes need to be

If this mandate isn't followed, then students can file for lawsuits or complaints against the University to force it to comply with Title IX.

If a university does not comply, it can lose federal funding.

It's too bad there can't be gender equality in collegiate sports without the use of a legal mandate like Title IX, but this is a good opportunity for more students to participate on an intercollegiate level.

Congratulations to the new varsity

#### Your Move



#### Former painter reminds us of childhood Saturday mornings



MANSUR-SMITH

ob Ross, the quirky painter on PBS with the big hair who liked to paint "happy trees" and "dancing little clouds," died last week of cancer.

He was 52 years old.

It might sound a tad overly dramatic, but when I heard about his passing, I felt like I'd lost Jim Hensen and Dr. Seuss all over again. It was the end of something important to me, the shred of some part of my childhood.

Bob Ross was a part of an elaborate Saturday-morning ritual my brother and I carried out. For years, it went on exactly the same way every

I'm sure you had a similar one.

We'd wake up at 5:30 a.m., no matter what hour we'd gone to bed, and sneak past my parents' room into the kitchen. I don't suppose we could rightly call it "sneaking." My mother could hear a mouse spit on a piece of cotton at 20 paces. I'm sure she had no problems hearing us whisper to each other to shut up through the whole house.

The cereal would already be down on the counter for us to keep us from climbing up into the shelves to get to it. But my mother never bought the "good" kind of cereal. You know, the cereal that was so sweet your teeth hurt from eating it. So we'd end up balancing on a chair and two phone books to get at the 5 pounds of Sugar Cane on the top shelf of the top cabinet.

E.J. and I would take our bowls into the living room (spilling probably half of it along the way) and park ourselves in front of the television to watch test patterns for an hour before cartoons

We had the greatest conversations during that hour, delving into the deepest mysteries of universe as only a couple of kids could do. We pondered such questions as, "How many razors would it take to shave Captain Caveman? Would roadrunner taste like chicken or steak? Why doesn't Wyle E. Coyote sue Acme? None of their products work.

And what about that Wonder Twin who was lways turning into water? Could he become spit if he wanted to?

If I thought hard enough, I could probably still remember the old lineup of shows from "Batman

and Robin" to "Thundarr the Barbarian," not to mention every theme song and commercial jingle in between. We knew each one by heart, singing them at top volume. I never wanted to miss a single part of the action, either. I became the champion of the

seven-commercial dash. Bathroom breaks, getting dressed, even showers were made in the few minutes between shows. It only took one chorus of 'Conjunction Junction" to refill our glasses of Kool-Aid.

The end of our joy was marked by Bob Ross. He was the bridge between our morning with Bugs and my father's afternoons with Howard

My brother and I tried to fake an interest in painting just to avoid the inevitable, and believe it or not, it was actually enjoyable. We didn't have to fake being interested for long. We really were.

Sometimes, we'd even drag out watercolors and butcher paper and try to imitate his landscapes. Of course, we never came out with any-

thing resembling anything, let alone what he painted. But it was

I thought he was even more fun than Mr. Rogers, although my brother would disagree. At least he didn't talk to us like we were idiots.

As I grew older, I gave up the Saturday ritual. At least I tried to. I relinquished waking up in the predawn and having a bowl of sugar-coated uppers.

But some things remained the same. I couldn't give up Scooby Doo nor singing along with the theme song, and I'm still the champion of the commercial dash.

And occasionally, though not as regularly

It was actually

one of the few

childhood that

didn't suck.

GRADUATE STUDENT IN ENGUSH

ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

parts of my

therapeutic, too. It helped me relive

the past, I still get up to watch Ross' show. It was nice to see someone who was actually enthused about something as simple as painting a brook and happy, happy clouds and saying "God Bless" at the end of doing so.

It was actually therapeutic, too. It helped me relive one of the few parts of my childhood that didn't suck.

For that one thing alone, he will be missed.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in

#### Readers Write

#### FEDERAL AID

#### Higher education losing money

Dear editor,

Attention students! At the rate Congress is cutting student financial aid and federal research grants, the quality of your education could greatly suffer.

Higher education at K-State, the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University, Pittsburg State University and Washburn University, and more importantly, the students at these universities, will be hurting next year with the massive cuts in federal assistance that are being talked about in Washington, D.C., these days. I understand the need to balance our federal budget; however, the need to cut spending should not come so disproportionately from higher education and student aid.

As we are all well aware, few in Kansas seriously question the value of our higher-education system. Through our public colleges, thousands of Kansans have risen occupationally and financially and made a greater contribution to the state, nation and to the economy in the form of higher tax payments. There is also more individual and social stability among the college educated; far lower rates of poverty, unemployment and crime - and they are far less dependent on costly government social services. The point is clear: A strong, accessible system of higher education is a direct investment in the future of our state and nation as a whole

The United States House of Representatives Science Committee is looking to cut one-fourth to onethird of the money used for federal grants. K-State receives approximately \$52 million in federal research grants. This money is very significant to the overall

operation of K-State. To put this in perspective, K-State's total operating budget from the state of Kansas is approximately \$100 million. These proposed cuts would hurt almost every college within the University, especially the colleges of agriculture, engineering and arts and sciences. These colleges stand to lose tremendous amounts of funding and the loss of jobs for people, projects that enhance students' learning experience and the loss of priceless information about a multitude of subjects.

Both the House and Senate have plans to eliminate significant portions of federal financial aid, including the SSIG, part of the Pell Grant program, and the interest payments the government makes while a student is in college. These cuts are equivalent to tuition increases. Because of rising tuition and tightening financialaid programs, students are forced to reduce their class load, go more deeply into debt or put off college alto-

If you are concerned about K-State's federal aid and research grants being cut, then all you have to do is simply write a letter to a member of our Kansas delegation to Congress.

With all of us working together to try to save these worthy programs, K-State has a good chance of maintaining its status as a premier American university.

Pat Roberts (Dodge City, Western Kansas) 1126 Longworth O.B. Washington D.C. 20515 (202) 225-2715

Sam Brownback (Topeka, Manhattan, Pittsburg) 1313 Longworth O.B. Washington D.C. 20515 (202) 225-6601

Jan Meyers (Kansas City, Johnson County, Lawrence) 2303 Rayburn O.B. Washington D.C. 20515 (202) 225-2865

Todd Tiahrt (Wichita, south-central Kansas) 1319 Longworth O.B. Washington D.C. 20515 (202) 225-6216

Aaron Otto, arts and sciences senator Chairman, State & Community Affairs Committee

## Tips about living on the edge



am a poor college student.

Actually, we are poor college students is more accurate. Now that I'm married, his debts are mine - nifty, huh?

Normally, I wouldn't care. Most of my friends are in the same boat, so it's not like I'm sponging off them - we're sponging off each other. The same \$10 has been circulating among my friends for the past two years. It's part of keeping us all speaking to each other.

No, what bothers me is that I've been this way for entirely too long, and there's no end in sight.

College students are supposed to be poor. It's a fact of life. Not having many worldly possessions releases your mind to higher, loftier planes, according to the Tibetan monks

I've always figured that if you have no money during college, then whatever job you get after graduation is bound to be better than anything you had before.

There's no easy way to pay for your own education and cover all the other stuff that comes up without getting help from outside sources, but there are ways to be creative

about it. Bear in mind, though, that creativity is not the same as being anal. Buying two-ply toilet paper and separating the sheets to last longer

is not cute, it's obsessive. Food is very important, and keeping an eye out for a cheap meal is the mark of a good consumer. Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon has a free food bar every Friday night wear something with big pockets and go nuts. They also have cheap hamburgers on Thursdays. Bring your own cheese.

If that doesn't set your stomach to growling, remember, any coupon is a good coupon. Collect them

GUYTON and trade them with your friends. Your mom will be impressed. Also, Burger King takes credit cards, so if you've been reduced to plastic, you can still

get a Whopper. If any other establishments in Aggieville do free or cheap food, please drop me a mes-

sage care of the Collegian. I'd love to know. Walk as much as possible; gas costs money. Even better, try to walk down busy streets. Maybe someone you know will drive

by and offer you a ride. One way to stall when paying bills is to put the phone bill in the KPL envelope and the KPL bill in the phone envelope. They will return them with a nice note, and you earn a few more days. Don't do this often, and you

didn't hear it from me. The pop from the machines on campus costs 55 cents now, but at the Mini-Mart in Aggieville, it's only 39 cents. Do your part to protest the administration and boycott cam-

Don't use dryer sheets. In a hundred

years from now, how soft your clothes are won't matter to anyone, least of all you. Sell stuff. I have a very comfy couch with no legs that's going to the highest bidder if

anyone's interested Get yourself invited to dinner. Work for food and cash. Only accept dates with people willing to pay your way. This generally only works once or twice, unless you happen to be dating a professor - then milk them for all they' re worth.

Not having a lot of material possessions isn't necessarily a bad thing. There's nothing to get in the way of that search for enlightenment. It's easier to move if you get evicted for not paying the rent. If you don't have a lot of stuff to begin with, it's harder to lose it.

The only baggage you carry is emotional. Your frugal skills will be nice and sharp for the next Great Depression. No one will try to borrow money from

Besides, now that I have no money and am officially living way below the average national income level, I have come to appreci-

ate what I do have. Although it's not much, I appreciate it. I know things could be much worse, and I think that on the whole, we're doing fine. We are using the money-saving skills we have

and creating new ones every day. If we start out this low, anything will be a

Being poor can be fun with the right attitude, and no one will ever accuse you of being materialistic.

Just remember your roots.

Kady Guyton is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.



6:35 p.m. Thursday vs. Baltimore 6:35 p.m. Friday vs. Baltimore 7:05 p.m. Saturday vs. Baltimore 12:35 p.m. Sunday vs. Baltimore 7:05 p.m. Monday vs. Boston 12:05 p.m. Tuesday vs. Boston 12:05 p.m. Wednesday vs. New York

Bold print denotes home games

Jet skis,

Eurostyle boats and ski boards are popular ways to enjoy a hot summer day at

Tuttle Creek

Reservoir

et skis and ski boards are some of the hot trends for water recreation this summer.

Monty Peterson, sales manager at Brooks Yamaha Inc., said one of the favorites in jet skis is the sit-down jet ski by Yamaha.

"The Waverunners, which is by Yamaha, is a personal, sit-down type watercraft, and they are tremendously

Peterson said anyone can buy personal watercraft, but there are some courses that might be required if you are younger than 16.

Bob Muto, owner of Bottger's Marine Inc., said ski boards are very popular this summer.

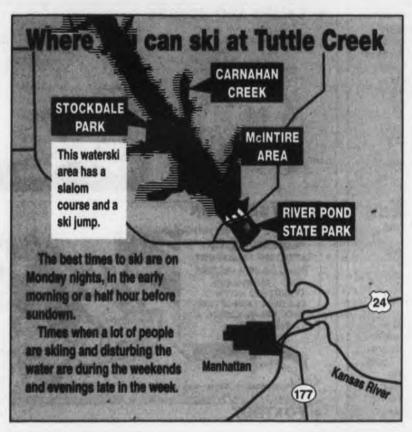
"The hottest item we have this summer are the ski boards. They are a cross between a surf board and a water ski. It is essentially a wide body water ski," Muto

Muto said some of the favorite styles in boats resem-

"The style that is a favorite is the Eurostyle. The structure of this style of boat is similar to those of modern cars," Muto said.

Muto said there are no permits required for buying water-sports equipment such as boats and ski boards.

"Permits are not required, but there is a recommended water-safety course offered by the Kansas Navy and the



Coast Guard," Muto said.

Even though permits might not be required for buying water equipment, there are still some important things to consider.

Muto and Peterson said you should always consider what you will be using your water equipment for.

"You have to consider the application of the equipment before purchasing it. For example, if you want to buy a boat, you must consider whether you are going to be using it for pleasure, for fishing or a combination of other uses," Muto said.

"You have to know your primary use for the equip-ment you are going to buy. This is first and foremost," Peterson said.

Peterson said a second thing to consider is the brand you are going to buy.

"Make sure you are buying an item that has a good track record. There are a lot of companies that have jumped in and started to make water-sports equipment. You want to make sure that the brand you have bought is a reliable one," Peterson said.

story by nabeeha kazi

graphic by sara smith



Heather Pusey, senior in Spanish, enjoys riding a jet ski at Tuttle Creek Reservoir this summer. Jet skis are one of the many water craft that can be used at area lakes. Other popular water activities include waterskiing and ski boarding.

- ► Have a depth finder to tell you how shallow the water is.
- Visit with people who know the lake before boating on your own.
- Check the area for driftwood.
- The boat driver should be aware of the waterskier's location at all times.
- Spotters, people in the boat who watch the skier, can be used to tell the driver the position of the
- An individual should wear a Personal Flotation Device.
- ▶ There are different PFDs for different types of boating. The device should fit the individual for the type of boating they will be doing.
- Do not drink or take drugs while boating. This includes illegal, prescribed, over-the-counter or doctorissued drugs.
- Fifty percent of boaters are legally intoxicated or under the influence of drugs while they are operating a boat.

story by chris eckert

#### Boat safety is important when participating in water sports on Kansas lakes, should not be taken lightly

aterskiing can be a fun way to get some exercise but certain guidelines, should be followed to keep it a safe activity.

The boat driver should be aware of the waterskier's location at all times.

Spotters, people in the boat who watch the skier, can be used to tell the driver the position of the skier.

When picking up a skier, the skier should be picked up on the driver's side. This way, the driver can tell where the skier is, Gary Schwandt, Manhattan

Resident, said. Cheri Swayne, boating education coordinator, said the one thing people do not realize while boating is the amount of stres-

sors that are involved. "Everybody who gets on a boat will have stressors," Swayne said.

The movement and vibration of the boat make it physically demanding for a person

to stand or sit still. The wind blowing against the occupants for long periods of time also acts as a

Another stressor is the glare of the sun off the water.

Feeling the warmth of the sun and failing to drink enough water can cause a person to become dehydrated. This can affect a person's balance and judgment. If dehydrated long enough, heat exhaustion and heat stroke can also occur.

"Stressors will affect a person's balance, coordination and judgment, no matter how experienced of a boater they are," Swayne

"People do not realize how much boating can take out of them."

Other factors can affect people while

they are boating.
Swayne said alcohol affects people in many different ways without them even

It can affect how a person sees color. Color is important for navigational purposes at night. Red is used for the left side or port side, green for the right side or starboard side, and a white light is used for the back side or the stern. People who are under the influence will have a harder time detecting these lights. Alcohol causes people to lose their inhibitions and fears, which could induce a person to drive faster, take

that could, making a person feel disoriented, Swayne said. "When a person falls out of a boat, they become easily confused in the water. A person that has been drinking is more likely to swim down to the bottom of the lake as

more chances and lose body heat. Alcohol

can affect coordination, vision and balance

opposed to the surface," Swayne said. Besides drugs and alcohol, Fred Gibbs, Manhattan resident, said there are other factors that can lead to accidents.

"I think the biggest problem with boat drivers is their lack of experience," Gibbs

There is no class or license requirement to operate a boat, only an age requirement.
"At 12 years old, a child can legally operate a boat but cannot legally operate a car," Swayne said.

Classes are given, but they are only mandatory for certain age groups. "The only people required to take a

class are boaters 12 through 15 years of age who want to operate a personal watercraft alone," Swayne said.

"This is a very small amount of people required to take a class."

An example of a personal watercraft are a Jet Ski, Sea Doo, Waverunner or Jet Bike.

Although there are classes to teach people how to drive a car and fly a plane, there is not one to teach people how to operate a

"Because of the variety of types of boats, it is not economically possible to offer a hands-on training course for boat operation," Swayne said. "However, there are groups such as the United States Power Squadron, United States Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks that utilize volunteers to teach a Coast Guard recognized safe boating course."

#### **GIVE THEM A CALL**

To get in contact with these groups or for more information about boating, call Jeff Gayer, boating law adminis-trator, at (316) 672-5911 ext. 158, or Cheri Swayne, boating education coordinator, at (913) 296-2281.

photo by shane keyser

#### ► K-STATE ATHLETICS

#### Women's crew raised to varsity status

**CRISTINA JANNEY** 

The women's rowing team will become a varsity sport in 1996-97 as a result of K-State's efforts to comply with Title IX.

The men's team will remain a club sport. "No one has spoken against it. They are aware of

the reality of life," rowing coach Alan Koch said. "There is not a balance of men's and women's

Title IX, a federal gender-equity act passed in 1972, mandates colleges and universities to provide equal opportunities for women athletes.

It requires the number of women athletes and the scholarships and funding for their sports be proportional within a certain percentage to the female pop-

If the school does not comply with Title IX regulations, students can file lawsuits or complaints against the school.

If the institution still refuses to comply, the school could lose federal funding.

K-State Athletic Director Max Urick said several other sports, including rifle, soccer, softball and rugby expressed interest in becoming varsity sports.

Our highest priority was to initially elevate to varsity status an activity that would offer the most participation opportunities to women and thereby meet the proportionality concern of Title IX," Urick said.

"Historically, the participation numbers of women's crew are strong at K-State as they are at other institutions."

The women's crew team had as many as 50 and as few as seven K-State members last year, Koch

Women's crew has been at K-State since 1974. The team has been trying to become a varsity

sport under Title IX for several years, Koch said. Urick said making women's crew a varsity sport is part of a ongoing plan to increase opportunities

for women athletes at K-State. Jennifer Franklin, former women's coach, said this was a dream come true for the women rowers at

"This would not have happened if it were not for Title IX," Franklin said.

She said the move was not meant to slight the men's team. It was a legal obligation.

"I think there might be some hard feeling, but eventually, I think they will come around and work together," Franklin said.

• See TITLE IX Page 8

#### **▶ BIG EIGHT FOOTBALL**

#### NU half back reimburses sports agent

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. - Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips has reimbursed a sport agent's recruiter for a meal, and the university plans to send a complete report to the NCAA, a school official said

Nebraska's senior associate athletic director in charge of NCAA compliance, Al Papik, said the university should finish its investigation in a few days.

Earlier, he said the university had checked the registration of a new car Phillips was driving. The Omaha World-Herald reported that the owners of a California group home where Phillips lived said they leased the car for Phillips, paid for plane tickets for him to come and gave him living expenses

Papik said Tuesday: "What we wanted to be assured of was the support that Lawrence was receiving for the car and other expenses was not indirectly through an agent."

He said he could not comment further specifically on that part of the investigation because the university still was working on it. "There may be nothing there," he said.

Papik believes the NCAA will consider Phillips' lunch a secondary violation

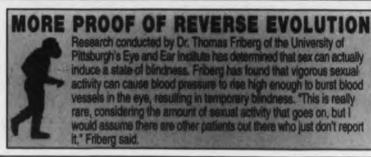
"From the experience that I have, if the information that we have thus far is accurate and can be documented, it's going to be classified a secondary violation, and there will be no further punitive action," Papik said.

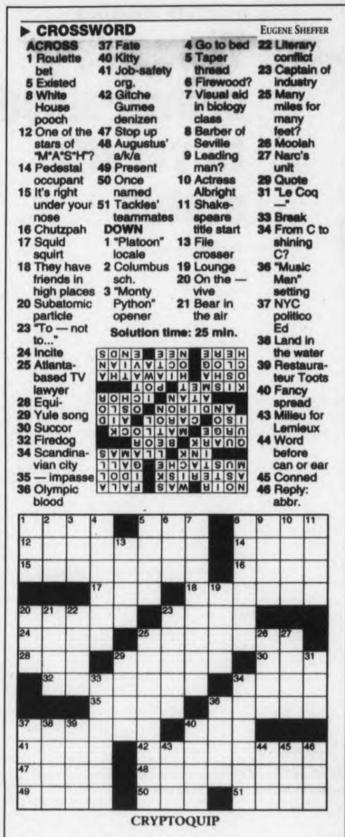
The World-Herald reported Tuesday that Jesse Martinez, who once worked as a recruiter for sports agents, provided the NCAA with information that led to the investigation.

Martinez, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., told the newspaper that he gave a partial credit-card state-ment to the NCAA. He told the newspaper the statement shows that agent Steve Feldman's recruiter, Jack Verner, paid for a \$107.45 lunch that Phillips attended at Lazlo's Brewery & Grill in Lincoln in November.

Papik said Tuesday Phillips had paid back the cost of the meal. He said he did not know the amount and would not discuss specifics until the university's investigation was complete.

# IVERSIONS





HQJHBUZLH CE SZLCVMH MCKVJ ECKBS JNTJ HQ FTVYU JNH UDCJ.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals F

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOK! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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#### DEAR by Cassandra Duveaux

#### Cassandra scratches an itchy question

Dear Cassandra,

I have a very embarrassing rash all scratch so bad I have to do it in public. It usually happens at inopportune times, like on a date or in front of a girl. It has ruined more than a few intimate moments. I am too embarrassed to go to Lafene because the doctors will laugh at me for not bringing this to them sooner. I have to take care of this before I rub myself raw.

Signed, Out of Gold Bond Dear Gold Bond.

If this problem is really as serious as you say, no doctor is really at you, and if they do, you have the makings of a pretty good malpractice suit.

These doctors are trained professionals, and the requirement to heal will come

before the rebuke for your hygiene. For now, the best thing to do is buy more Gold Bond, and refrain from scratch-

P.S. Whom have you been with to get these rashes?

#### **A&E CALENDAR**

LIVE MUSIC



Thursday Big John and the 39th Street Blues Band 8 p.m. at City Park

Friday Classic Rock All Stars 8 p.m. at City Park

Mary J. Blige / Black Street 7:30 at Starlight Theatre 4600 Starlight Road Kansas City, Mo.

Monday Tenderloin / Demolition Derby Grand Emporium

3832 Main St. Kansas City, Mo. Wednesday

Robert Earl Keen/Watershed/Demolition Derby The Hurricane 4048 Broadway

ART

Kansas City, Mo.

Through Aug. 30 The Art and Life of Henry Ossawa Tanner Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art 4525 Oak St

Kansas City, Mo. Through Sept. 4 A Century of Oz The Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center 521 Lincoln

**CRAFTS** 

Warnego



Weaving by Harriett Crow 1-4 p.m. at the Kansas Museum of History 6425 S.W. Sixth St. Topeka

Friday Tatting by Thelda Shafer 1-4 p.m. at the Kansas Museum of History

#### THEATER

Through Sunday, Tuesday through July 23

The Taming of the Shrew 7:30 p.m. at the Heart of America Shakespeare Festival Southmoreland Park 46th and Oak St. Kansas City, Mo.

**Through Sept. 3** A Tuna Christmas American Heartland Theatre 2450 Grand Ave. Kansas City, Mo.



Friday though Sunday The Wizard of Oz

The Columbian Youth Theatre Academy 6425 S.W. Sixth St. Topeka

SERA L. TANK/Collegian

#### Role playing gets players into games

LORI FLINT

Defeating a mighty dragon, putting a knife through the heart of a vampire and capturing a powerful city can be all achieved while sitting in the comfort of your own home. All of these things can be done by

role playing. Role-playing games are played by sharing an imaginary reality with other people It's about stretching your imagina-

tion, said Thad Williams, owner of Wyrd Raven Comics, Games and Hobbies in Aggieville.

The games can be made up, or you can purchase a game book for about \$20 to \$30. Some books that are popular right now are a new vampire and

werewolf series, Williams said.

"I like to read the books and get a flavor, but I like to make up my own sideline stuff," Williams said. Everyone can get the books, so adding your own stuff makes it a chal-

Each player chooses or creates a character. Players must describe their characters' physical properties and skills, their mental abilities and their backgrounds. You try to get into this persona

while playing the game," Williams The game does not require any spe-

cial equipment or setting. Many game stores have gaming rooms for people to role play. Games can also be played

at home or anywhere that has lots of space and people can get comfortable, Williams said.

A rule book, which helps the game run smoothly, is needed in order to play the game. Each game has a different rule book.

There is an element of chance in the

Dice are rolled in order to determine what a certain player will encounter. Then, based on the skills of that character, the outcome is determined. If a character is in a fight, the character's skills and the number rolled on the dice are worked together to determine if that character is beaten or victorious, Williams said.

Role playing can be played with as

many people as desired, but six to 10 people is usually most comfortable. Games can also last as long as the group wants, but four to six hours is usually the length, said Mike McAdams, employee at Pandora's Box in Junction City.

The game is run by the game master, who controls the reality of the game. The game master tells the players where they are, what is going on, why they are sent to a certain place, and whom they will encounter.

There is no typical role player. Players come from different backgrounds, from professionals to chil-

Generally, there are more males than females, but several games are coming out that have more female characters, Williams said.

Tve seen all age groups play, from middle school up to 50 years old," McAdams said.

One characteristic that most players share is that they are open-minded, Williams said

"Role players tend to be into fantaor science fiction," Williams said.

Williams said new players are always welcome to come and join. Wyrd Raven has a networking board that announces games and new players wanted.

'New people add a new perspective to the game," Williams said. "Sometimes, they come up with stuff you would never think of.

No Coupon" Specials



You try to get into this persona while playing the game.

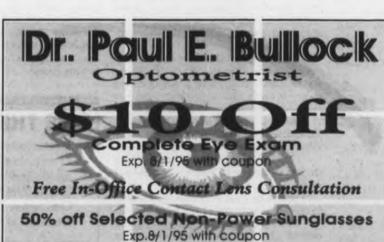
> THAD WILLIAMS WYRD RAVEN COMICS



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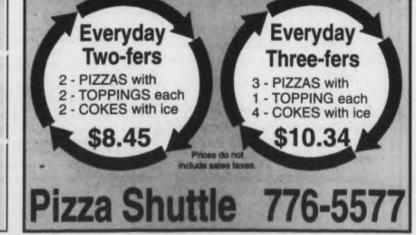
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#### **▶ WILDLIFE**

# Project Release pushes to keep wild animals wild, educate public

RISA RAHJAS

Collegian

Each year, young wild animals are orphaned.

For the lucky ones, this won't be the end of the line.

Concerned people often take these orphans to organizations like Project Release. Project Release is a wildliferehabilitation group that takes in these animals. The animals are raised so they can be returned to the wild.

"We try to rehabilitate it and get it back into the wild as soon as possible," Kara Barrett, Project Release member,

Project Release is a volunteer organization. The volunteers spend most of their time feeding and taking care of the young animals

For some volunteers, this can mean getting little sleep. For example, young songbirds need to be fed every half an hour, Kara Barrett said. The biggest problem for Project Release is that at times, the young animals are not really

"Most baby bunnies are not orphans," Barrett said. "If its eyes are open, and it's over 4 inches long, leave it where it is.

Songbirds are animals Project

Release sees a lot of, Barrett said. Many of these birds are fledglings, which are young

birds learning to fly. It usually takes two to three days for birds to learn how to fly. During this time, the parents stay nearby and

feed it.

Birds recognize their young through the vocalizations, not through smell. This means that if

you put a chick back into its nest, the parents will still take care of it. "Wait a good five to six hours

before deeming it orphaned," Barrett

If an animal is orphaned, it should be taken to a veterinarian or a rehabilitation group before trying to feed it,

Barrett said. "The biggest cause of death is feeding them the wrong food," Barrett said. Often, Project Release receives birds that have been fed hamburger, bread or milk, which can be fatal to the infant

Project Release also receives birds of prey, or raptors. These are birds such as hawks, owls and eagles. The

Raptors

most common raptor they receive is the red-FIND OUT MORE tail hawk.

▶ To learn more about joining Project Release or to schedule an can be dangerous because they see people as a threat. educational event, the program It is best to have can be reached at 776-7444 an experienced person handle

> these birds. "If they feel like they' re the ones that need to bring it in, use a blanket," Barrett said

People need to be careful of the talons because they can cause more injury than the beak. Wrap the bird in the blanket and transport it in a large box with the blanket. This protects the person and the bird, Barrett said.

Birds are not the only animals Project Release cares for. They also receive mammals like box turtles, raccoons, squirrels, opossums, rabbits and even snakes.

Then the animal is taken to a hack sight in the wild. A hack sight is a cage

Melissa Drain, second-year veterinary student and veterinary liaison for raptors with Project Release, captures a Great Horned Owl prior to transport to a Puerto Rican zoo. The owls were accidentally imprinted by humans, which makes them incapable of surviving in the wild.

where the animal can get used to the Project Release, said.

PET TAX

After two weeks, the animal is released. The volunteer will continue to take food to the area for another

"Generally, you never see them again," Kristen Schweitzer, member of

People need to wait at least 12 hours before deciding a mammal is orphaned, and it's important to wear leather gloves if the animal needs to be handled

"If we even suspect a person has been exposed to rabies, we have to euthanize and test it," Schweitzer said. Project Release will pick some animals up to help prevent people from being bitten.

Project Release uses non-releasable animals in their demonstrations. Their goal is to give people a better understanding of the animals in the wild.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Pitts said he supports privatization of some services, but all the options need to be discussed before a decision

"We need to look at our needs and decide if we can provide the quality and options that are desired in-house or if privatization would be the better option," he said.

He said privatization could reduce the Union's burden on fees by increasing revenue.

But Pitts said there needs to be a mix of funding coming from fees, the University and profit centers in the

"It is unrealistic to think privatization is the entire solution," he said. "Profit centers are a small part of the formula.

Pitts is the associate director of the Iowa State Memorial Union and a graduate student working toward a doctoral degree in professional studies.

Pitts said the Iowa State Union tries to maintain a balance between student usage and non-student usage.

"We are dependent upon some of our profitable centers to support non-

profit-generating centers," he said. "Sometimes students don't under-

stand why we don't have space, but we need those funds to to support programming, which doesn't bring in money. It's a tradeoff."

The Iowa State Union is working on a \$7-million renovation project.

It is trying to bring together campus groups into one office area and create a food court much like proposals for the K-State Union-expansion

Pitts said students should have the opportunity to have input as plans for the Union renovation are developed.

#### DIG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Dendy said sometimes fingerprints or handprints were left in the daub after it dried.

"We can get a very good impres-sion of the people that way," he said. There are more than 100 possible excavation sites on the post. Richardson said she hoped to do a full-scale excavation of this site next

summer, but it could cost \$30,000 to

Dendy said the excavation could

be run as a field school for students from K-State, Illinois and the University of Kansas

Students would learn the basic techniques of archaeology and gain hands-on experience.

One K-State student, Rebecca Whitehill, junior in anthropology, is already getting her hands dirty. She has been working with the crew

"I' ve learned a lot of new vocabulary and lot about Indian culture, she said. "Flakes for instance. Flakes are scattered all over the ground out here. They were what was left over when they made tools. It was kind of

like their trash."

Excavation is physical-intensive labor, she said.

Thin layers of ground are removed and run through a screen

"My hands feel like they have arthritis in them. They are all swollen at the end of the day," Richardson said as she ground a large clump of clay into a wire

"But when you find something, it is exciting," she said.

"You never know what is on the next level. We all start to get anxious."

#### TLE IX

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5** 

Franklin left the team in March because of differences with Koch on coaching technique and started her own rowing team, Heartland Rowing Association, which will have more of a community emphasis

In spring, a complaint was filed by a former adviser alleging the club did not meet University Activity Board

requirements. UAB had a hearing and determined the crew team was not in violation of any University policies.

Allegations of sexual harassment were also made by both the male and female members of the team. However, no formal complaints were

Koch denied the allegations and said the allegations and UAB com-

plaint were both politically motivated. "I became a coach because of the good memories I had as a rower. I wanted other people to be able to have that," he said.

"I would never do anything to hurt

Both Franklin and Koch said there were still some bad feelings surrounding the incident but said they hoped making the women's team a varsity sport would move the program for-

"There are still a lot of bad feelings, but I think the wounds are starting to heal over," Koch said.

Koch said the women's team becoming a varsity sport could help both teams.

The teams would probably still share some of the same equipment and travel together.

Koch said the equipment they are using is 25 to 30 years old. The women's team would eventu-

ally have scholarships and have part of their travel expenses paid, Koch said. However, the men would still have to pay for their own travel expenses and would not be eligible for scholar-

He said he hopes the men's team will eventually also become a varsity

The details of the change have not

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been worked out, but the team will probably be built gradually.

Koch said the team has lost a lot of athletes because of the burdens of fundraising.

"Rowers have to practice, fundraise, maintain their equipment and study," he said.

"It would be a big help if they could concentrate on being athletes." Koch and Franklin said they both

would probably put in applications for the coaching position. K-State does not have a female

head coach. Franklin said she would like to see a female have a head-coaching opportunity at K-State, even it was not her. But she also said she thinks the most qualified person should get the job.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Another recommendation was for a dedicated telephone line connected to the ADA coordinator's computer so the handicapped can communicate with the office electronically.

Curb ramps in the remaining 32

city intersections and handicapreserved parking stalls in each cityowned parking lot are being recommended.

The board also suggested an architectural survey of the city hall building to further evaluate accessibility issues.

The last three items will go to the city commission for approval because of funding requirements.

As far as basic compliance with the

ADA, Martin said Parks and Recreation is the only department left to bring into compliance. The department includes the Sunset

mental buildings. That process just "The city as a whole is farther along

Zoological Park, city parks and depart-

on compliance that most cities," Van

"We are light-years ahead."

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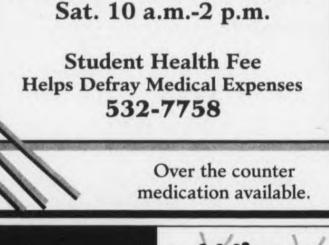
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#### nextweek

 Body piercing is becoming more than a passing phase. The Collegian examines the issues of safety, fashion and permanence in the body art that gets beneath your skin.

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#### HITTIN' THE ROAD

Sport bikes are the latest craze for K-State students.



#### **GENDER ISSUES**

Does gender influence the way a person thinks? Research suggests it



► BASEBALL

#### K-State player beaten, put into critical condition



Collegian COLUMBUS, Ohio - A K-State baseball player remained in critical condition today after being found

beaten in an Ohio State University fraternity house. Brad Harker, who will be a junior this fall, was listed in critical condition in Ohio State University Medical Center, suffering from severe head injuries, hospital spokesman David Crawford said Tuesday.

Police said they had no suspects or a motive for

Baseball coach Mike Clark said nobody is sure how or why the incident happened.

But, he said, there is speculation it happened while Harker was sleeping.

"Either somebody broke into his room, and he startled them, or somebody went into his room with the intent to knock some heads around," Clark said.

"Knowing Brad, he was probably sleeping and woke up and startled the burglar," he said. "Being a baseball player, there was probably a baseball bat in his room, and the burglar took that and pounded

Other residents found Harker, who plays first base for the Wildcats, Sunday in a bedroom at the Triangle fraternity house at Ohio State. He was staying there with teammates while playing in a college-level sum-

Paul Schauer, president of the fraternity, said Harker and other members of the Columbus Americans baseball team had been living at the fraternity since June.

The team has moved to a hotel.

Matt Smith, fraternity member, said the incident happened sometime early Sunday morning.

Smith said Harker seemed to get along with every-

one and he didn't know what would provoke such an incident.

"It seems kind of senseless," he said. Smith said he wasn't sure if security at the frater-

nity would be increased. "We' re all just trying to be as secure as we can be,"

he said. "We' re doing everything we can."

Clark said Harker's condition had improved during Monday night, but he was still listed in critical

condition. Some positive things that need to happen have been happening, he said. "That is encouraging news."

Clark said he was going to Columbus Tuesday night to visit with Harker. "The best thing people can do is keep him in their

prayers," he said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



One of the three snow leopard cubs licks his lips after devouring a piece of watermelon during the tion at Sunset Zoo on



Wishing a happy birthday, Megan Andrews signs the birthday card for the three snow leopard cubs at Sunset Zoo. The cubs are the first born in Kansas in captivity.

t was a birthday party for the history books.

A crowd of young and old gathered at Manhattan's Sunset Zoological Park to celebrate the snow leopard cubs Aleksei, Vladimir and Nakita's first birthday.

After one year of uninhibited rehearsal of entering their own habitat, the cubs seemed to be nervous about their grand birthday entrance.

The zoo opened the cage at 10:30 a.m. for the cubs to come out and celebrate with the

Manhattan community. First one at a time, then all together, the cubs poked their heads out to check out the people with cameras and kids with party hats.

The crowd waited a little more than 15 minutes before the birthday cubs finally entered their

"They were just a little nervous with all these strange people around," Angie Fenstermacher, Sunset Zoo's director of marketing, said.

Nerves haven't stopped the cubs from growing. When the snow leopards were born a year ago, they were about the size of small house cats. Now, they are as big as large dogs.

At this point in their development, the snow leopards are almost fully grown.

The cubs' birthday presents included treats of liver and various fruits scattered throughout their habitat. Watermelons were also put out. The cubs played with the watermelons and kicked them around like soccer balls before tearing them up.

During the party, a videotape with footage of the cubs' first year was shown.

The party concluded with a drawing for a toy

stuffed snow leopard.

Birthday

There were only 35 snow leopards born in captivity last year, which means almost 10 percent of those births took place at Sunset Zoo.

The Sunset Zoo's

rare, captive-bred

snow leopards

turn one year old

"This is not only something for Manhattan and our zoo to be proud of, but for the whole state to be proud of," Fenstermacher said.

Sunset Zoo is the only zoo in Kansas that has a snow leopard exhibit.

The exhibit was made possible through a donation from Richard and Jane Thiessen of

Snow leopards are native to Tibet, which has a much cooler climate than the summers in Kansas.

'The snow leopards react to the heat much like we do," Fenstermacher said.

Zookeepers go to special lengths to make sure the snow leopards don't get too hot, she said. "We have misters that spray cold water on them to help out," she said.

story by Tim Orindgreff . photos by Shane Keyser

Jesse James' exumed remains travel to K-State for authintication

#### JENNIFER RUMBAUGH

Researchers and archaeologists began the exhumation of Jesse James' body at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Kearney, Mo., on

The search team hopes to recover enough remaining bones or teeth to decipher whether the body is really that of Jesse James.

According to a 1902 newspaper, James is buried in a metal casket, but on Tuesday, crew members had only retrieved a wooden

Supposedly, James was buried next to his wife, Zee. The wooden casket might belong to Zee, so the digging will continue.

Part of the remains should come to K-State to determine the gender of the body.

Mike Finnegan, anthropology professor at K-State, will be conducting tests to determine the race, age, sex, height and weight of the victim, as well as probable cause of death.

James E. Starrs, forensics and law professor at George Washington University and coleader of the project, said mitochondrial DNA, which is passed through the maternal line, will be used to determine whether the pile of bones belongs to James.

So far, researchers have discovered a partially decayed wooden coffin, several bone fragments, fabric and coffin handles.

Researchers are trying to obtain permission to exhume remains at the James' farm.

The outlaw was first buried at the farm in 1882, and it is believed that part of James'

body still remains there. After laboratory tests are completed, the casket and remains will be returned to the gravesite after they are X-rayed, cleaned,

scanned with a metal detector and cataloged. The mystery of James' true burial plot will be unsolved until more testing is completed.

The Associated Press contributed to this

#### **Involuntary** manslaughter charges filed against truck driver

**CRISTINA JANNEY** 

The driver of a cement truck that tipped over and crushed a Manhattan man in February has been charged with involuntary manslaughter.

The truck was westbound on Yuma Street and turning right onto 11th Street when the accident occurred.

Eric Martin, who was killed in the accident, was a K-State student in fall 1994. His 2-year-old son, Brett, was in the truck at the time of the acci-

dent but was not seriously injured. The charges, which were filed July 5, allege Sean McAdams, who was driving a truck owned by Kershaw Ready-Mix Concrete & Sand Co., was driving under the influence and recklessly when the accident occurred.

McAdams, a St. George resident, was given a

drug test the day of the accident. The test was sent to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation for analysis, and McAdams tested positive for marijuana, Assistant Attorney General Patrick Peters said.

Trooper Wes Wheeler of the Kansas Highway Patrol said McAdams was not given a sobriety test at the scene of the accident because it was not apparent at the time of the accident that McAdams was under the influence.

Wheeler said the drug test was a part of standard procedure by the highway patrol when there has been an automobile accident

Riley County Attorney William Kennedy decided not to file charges against McAdams. He referred the case to the attorney general's office for review upon the request of the victim's widow, Missy Martin, a K-State employee.

Kennedy said he did not know about the drug test when he referred the case to the attorney general's office.

See DRIVER Page 8

**▶ CAMPUS** 

#### GTAs get no costof-living increase for next 2 years

LORI FLINT

Collegian There will be no raise for the graduate teaching assistants this year.

The budget office has announced that the GTAs will not be receiving the proposed salary

The Kansas Legislature froze university GTA salary expenditure. This means that resources to support a salary increase for remaining GTAs could only occur if the number of GTAs is decreased. The University is not in a position to do that at this time.

Many GTAs are disappointed because the proposed salary increase will not become a reality for them this year.

"The average GTA salary was \$7,755 a year," said Kelli Cox, statistical information officer at the Department of Institutional Research and Analysis

"I'm disappointed because it's money we could desperately use. We get the raw end of the deal," Kent Bausman, GTA in sociology, said. In two years, there is a possibility the GTAs

might receive the increase in salary, Bausman Time restraints and academic obligations leave many GTAs solely dependent on their salary as a GTA. GTAs are responsible for the classes they are teaching and for their own acade-

mic course load. Bausman said people would be surprised at the amount of time it takes to write lectures for

three classes a week. "I have no time to get another job. It can be

pretty tight. A 3-percent increase is pretty significant," Bausman said. GTAs at other universities, including the

University of Kansas, have unionized. The GTAs at K-State have only lightly discussed the possibility of unionization

They are considering doing an informal survey of all of the GTAs to see how they feel about the situation, Bausman said. Bausman said the GTAs were not well orga-

nized as a group and did not always get pertinent information. He said as a group it is hard to figure out whom to contact to organize and get correct information.

Kimberly Harper, GTA in psychology, said she was not even aware a salary increase was being discussed.

"I heard it accidentally through someone who used to be a GTA. They are trying to keep a lot of us in the dark," Bausman said.



News Rewind is a glimpse back at some of the biggest national news stories of the week compiled from Associated Press

■ CHICAGO (AP) — The city's death toll from the blistering heat wave soared to 376 on Tuesday - and was expected to top 400 - after examiners sent to funeral homes ruled that heat had contributed to scores of other casualties.

The additional deaths in Chicago raised the national death toll to at least 670 as officials in other states ruled that heat was a cause of or had contributed to deaths last week.

 LOS ANGELES — Former President Reagan had a small, cancerous lesion removed from his neck during his annual physical examination, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Doctors removed a lesion on the left side of Reagan's neck, saying it was the result of too much exposure to the sun. In July 1987, a patch of skin cancer was removed from Reagan's nose.

 LAWTON, Okla. — A bomb on an Air Force plane dropped early during a training exercise Tuesday and landed near two Humvees, killing one person and injuring nine others.

The bomb, which weighed about 500 pounds, was dropped from an OA-10 fighter plane, which is used daily in training exercises, said a spokeswoman for Barksdale Air Force Base in Bossier City, La.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. C Kansas State Collegian, 1994

#### TODAY'S WEATHER



#### FORECAST

Today, heat continues with the high at 95 degrees Friday, high in the mid 90s. Saturday, temperatures up some more with the high expected in the high 90s and into the 100s. The heat spell is expected to continue into next

#### WEEKEND OUTLOOK SATURDAY SUNDAY Low 85 High 98 Low 88 High 100 Low 85 100 90 80

Source: National Weather Service, Associated Press

#### YOGURT IS HEALTHIER, BUT ICE CREAM STILL HAS APPEAL FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO SPLURGE

Both the ice cream and vogurt industries are recognizing the need to cater to a divided society - those who count fat and those who do not.

"Some people are just always going to eat one or the other. I don't think there's a lot of switching back and forth among the consumers," Stacy Duckett, vice president of corporate communi-

Duckett said many TCBY stores started expanding to include ice cream last fall. This trend continued in Manhattan.

Now they can get both,"

Duckett said.

cations at TCBY Enterprises,

So TCBY decided to try to

capture both consumer groups.

When we started back in

the family split to get ice cream.

1981, we learned that part of

The market has created a river of specialty items to cover all bases. No longer are stores carrying one or the other. Now consumers can get ice cream or yogurt in one stop.

For example, Johns Creamery in Aggieville carries ice cream and yogurt.

Johns' family has been selling ice cream since 1913. Johns' grandfather developed the recipes for rocky road and chocolate still sold in their Aggieville store.

But, Johns said, ice cream is an irreplaceable American tradition that's here to stay.

"Ice cream makes you feel good. They've done studies on it, and it's a feel-good product. When people feel down and they want to splurge, they eat ice cream," Johns said.

Splurge is the key word. Consumers get four times the amount of fat when they eat ice cream instead of yogurt.

But Johns said many of his customers won't sacrifice taste for calories.

"A lot of times, they'll come in and say, "I want the good stuff," Johns said.

And the market continues to test the loyalties of both camps with new products.

The market is flooded with supreme ice cream desserts like Ben and Jerry's ice cream, Haagen Dazs bars, and low-fat yogurt treats that carry a supreme image while keeping the fat low.

Even the K-State Student Union has jumped on the bandwagon. The Stateroom has an ice-cream counter that sells both ice cream and frozen yogurt. And it has added Haagen Dazs bars like Cookie Dough Dinamo, which is far from fat free.

RACHEL HART

#### STOLEN MOUNTAIN BIKES MIGHT NOT BE LOST FOREVER, COULD SHOW UP AT RCPD AUCTION

Presumed secured, but now

ICE CREAM

yogurt

stolen. That is what Sarah

Robinson, senior is life sciences, said about her bike.

Robinson left her mountain bike on the back deck of her second-story apartment. One day when she went to get her bike, it was gone.

"I never thought someone

would actually climb up to the second story of an apartment complex to take a bike," Robinson said.

Robinson's roommate also had a mountain bike on the deck, but it was not stolen.

Phil Anderson, evidence technician at the Riley County Police Department, said mountain-bike theft is a big problem.

"Quite often, people will steal a bike, ride it for awhile, then discard it somewhere," Anderson said.

He said once the discarded bike is brought to the station, he takes a picture of the bike and then categorizes it by color. All the bikes not returned to their rightful owner will be sold at an annual auction July

22. People whose bikes have been stolen should go to the auction and look around, Anderson said.

Observation time is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the actual auction begins at 1 p.m.

Anderson said stolen bikes should be reported to the RCPD.

GABY GEGEN

#### **OLICE REPORTS**

 MONDAY, JULY 17 At 4:04 a.m., Daniel J. Goheens, 1509 Oxford Place, Apt. 11, was arrested for driving under the influence. He was released on \$500 bond.

SATURDAY, JULY 15
At 2:28 a.m., James B. Crawshaw, 1430 Cambridge Place, Apt. 1, was arrested for driving on a suspended driver's license. Bond was \$300.

At 8:18 a.m., Marcus Miles, 608 Yuma St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500, and Miles was confined in lieu of additional bonds.

At 5:58 p.m., a vehicle accident was reported at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Allen Road. Zhang Lirong, Jardine Terrace Apartments, Apt. X-29, was transported by emergency-medical service for head and facial injuries. Carolyn Wilken, 2617 Brockman St., declined medical treatment for dizziness. Hui Ouynay, Jardine Terrace Apartments, Apt. P-10, suffered no injuries.

At 9:37, Mandy J. Wolters, 519 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 3, received a minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment and was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license.

At 10:19 p.m., Robin Schlaefli, 1119 Kearney St., Apt. 3, and Emie J. Wiechman, 2410 Greenbrier, Apt. G, were charged with unlawful possession of liquor and unlawful use of a driver's license at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, 1213 Moro St.

For a complete listing of police reports, check the ECollegian or contact the newsroom to obtain a



#### BULLETINS

The parking lot north of Fairchild Hall will be closed today through Aug. 4 because of construction.

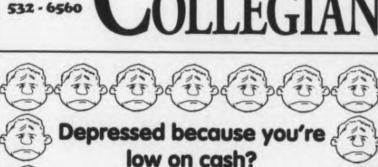
Fengiang Song, oral defense of doctoral dissertation, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Waters 201A.

Joo Tong Tan, oral defense of doctoral dissertation, 10 a.m. today at Nichols 236.

Zhenjiang Yu, oral defense of doctoral dissertation, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Durland 127.

Steven S. Dirtz, oral defense of doctoral dissertation, 9 a.m. Monday at Weber 121.

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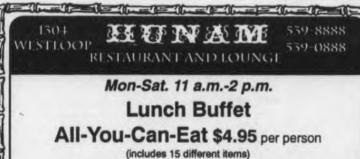


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Introduction to Personal Computing (CIS 110)

3 UG credits, ref. no 90378 August 1-18, MTWUF, 8:30 - 11:45 a.m., Fees: resident \$243.18, nonresident \$777.18

A Military History of the Modern Middle East (HIST 598) 2 UG credits, ref. no 90389

August 1-17, MTWU, 9:00 - 11:30 a.m.., Fees: resident \$148.57, nonresident \$503.57.

**Registration Information** 

To register for these courses or for more information, contact the KSU Division of Continuing Education Reference Office at 913/532-5566, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., or come by College Court Building, Room 131, 1615 Anderson Avenue. Deadline to register is July 21, 1995.

Fees are due at the time of registration. Students will be officially enrolled when fees are received by the Division of Continuing Education. Checks should be made payable to Kansas State Unversity. MasterCard and VISA credit cards are accepted.



**Division of Continuing Education** 



# Working for a living.

JANIS BERNAT Collegian

uring the spring of every year, most students become anxious about finding summer jobs.

Stacy Heinz, junior in dietetics and nutrition, is working as a lifeguard at the Manhattan Country Club.

She started looking for a job during the spring semester. Finding her job was not difficult because she was a member of the Manhattan Country

"I started around April," she said. Heinz said many of her friends do not have jobs and some friends are still looking. She also said the wages earned by most students are not enough to support them.

Toni Herzog, coordinator of student employment and Cooperative Education at Career and Employment Services, said some students sign up for jobs the previous fall semester.

The peak period is during the spring semester. Career and Employment Services helps students find interns and Cooperative Education positions for the summer.

The Co-ops are paid positions but require a commitment of more than one summer or term. Intern positions can be paid or unpaid. These positions, however, last only one summer or term. She said some of these internships and Co-ops have never been

"We have employers with active jobs right now," Herzog said.

In describing the local job market, Herzog said jobs are much harder to "Local jobs, obviously, aren't as

plentiful," she said.

Herzog said many students are not registered with Career and Employment Services. Registration helps the employers know students are available. "Part of our job is to disperse infor-

mation and make sure the students know about job openings, and the employers offering work have a good applicant pool," she said. Randi Warren, senior in psycholo-

gy, works three jobs. She works as a receptionist for Dick Edwards Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Inc., a server for TW Longhorn's and as a girls' softball umpire for the city of Manhattan.

Warren said she works three jobs to keep busy and make some extra money. Balancing three jobs is no trouble for her, she said.

"They all happen to fit into the right time schedule," she said.

Finding summer jobs is not easy. Warren said employers were hesitant to hire her because she was returning to school in the fall.

"Employers don't want to hire for the summer," she said.

She said most of them do not want the task of hiring new employees in

Eric Martin, service representative at Manpower Temporary Services in Manhattan, said Manpower is a good way for students to find summer jobs.





Randi Warren, junior in psychology, answers the phone at Dick Edwards during the day. Warren is working three jobs this summer, serving not only as a receptionist, but also as a waitress and a softball referee.

SHANE KEYSER



Watching the play at first base Randi Warren, junior in psychology, rules the batter out while refereeing a game.

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SHANE KEYSER

#### New houses built for the needy

#### **Habitat for Humanity** starts producing in Manhattan

MARK WETHERILL Collegian

The Manhattan chapter of Habitat for Humanity will begin construction on its first house to be sold to a qualified low-income fami-

"The Goal of Habitat for Humanity is to strengthen neighborhoods and provide good housing for families," said Marcia Schuley, assistant director of Career and **Employment Services.** 

Families are selected for the project on the basis of need and the ability to pay back the cost of the house on an interest-free basis.

Qualified families must put in 500 hours of sweat equity before they are allowed to take ownership of the house. Sweat equity means they must assist in the construction of the house they are to live in.

Seven families applied for the

first house to be built in Manhattan. More applicants are expected for the following houses to be built, Schuley

The first house built in Manhattan will go to Rebecca Siders and her two children.

Siders is an The goal of employee at K-State. Habitat for The size of the house is dependent on the size of the fam-

The Siders' house will have three bed-The house will be

built near the corner of Juiliette Avenue and Riley Lane. "The goal of the

Habitat for Humanity is to build quality houses, but they won't have a lot of frills," Schuley said.

porch to encourage strong community and family ties.

**Habitat** for

**Humanity** is to

houses, but they

won't have a lot

MARCIA SCHULEY

build quality

of frills.

The Manhattan chapter was started in February and plans to build two houses a year.

Construction of the house will begin in August and will take about three months to

complete. Schuley said local businesses have contributed a

great deal to the project. **Bayer Construction** will provide the excavation of the house lot for free. Griffith Lumber has donated tools and some materials to be used in the construction of the

The city of Manhattan ASST. DIRECTOR OF CAREER has contributed four lots AND EMPLOYMENT SERVICES to Habitat for Humanity to be used for housing

> After living in the house for seven years, the family is allowed to sell it. Before then,

The houses will have a front Habitat for Humanity reserves the right to buy it back if the family

#### New playground built for south Manhattan

#### City will spend \$15,000 on new equipment, sand

MELLISA REYNOLDS

Collegian Children living in south

Manhattan will soon have a playground of their own. The new playground, which was requested by the neighborhood, will

be built at the South Manhattan Park

at 11th Street and Pottawatomie The ground-breaking ceremony will be at 5 p.m. today.

The kids will be able to get a lot of use out of it before the weather turns cold, said Terry DeWeese, director of Manhattan Parks and Recreation.

Manhattan residents and their children were invited to attend a meeting on July 10 and were asked to bring any ideas concerning the design of the playground. Cody Ross, a second-grade stu-

dent at Bluemont Elementary, said he is excited about a playground being built so close to his house. "I hope that they build a lot of slides because I like feeling the air

when I go down, and I go pretty

The city has given the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department an approximate \$15,000 budget to build the playground.

No Class?

Council

(1.800.226.8624)

fast," Ross said.

London

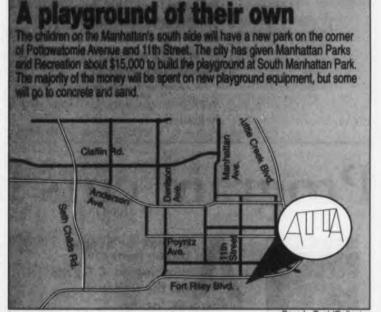
Madrid

Tokyo

Rome

Frankfurt

Paris



Source: Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department The department intends to spend

\$13,000 on the playground equip-

ment and around \$2,000 on concrete

Designs that are already estab-

lished for the park are slides facing

away from the afternoon sun, bench-

es for parental supervision and a

fence blocking the north side of the

park are to provide basketball goals,

landscaping, parking and a shelter

The long-term design goals of the

and sand, DeWeese said.

park from the railroad.

"We will follow safety guidelines for installation and for handicap accessibility," DeWeese said.

The city's park maintenance department will assemble the playground equipment with help from volunteers of the Manhattan Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat has received land to build two houses for low-income families in the neighborhood.

"They agreed to provide services and assistance in exchange for the land," DeWeese said.

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#### In Our Opinion

BY THE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

#### GTAs need to organize union to protect interests

GTAs need unionization. They need it to get proper representation, information and salaries.

Graduate teaching assistants are getting the shaft this year.

Unlike professors, administrators and classified employees, GTAs will not be getting a raise to cover the cost of living.

The Kansas Legislature denied a proposed 3-percent salary increase by halting increases in the funds used to pay the salaries. That meant either firing some GTAs or not giving raises to existing GTAs.

Even though the GTAs live in the same town, buy the same food and pay the same bills as the other employees of the University, apparently their cost of living has not increased like everyone else's.

And with a whopping \$7,755 a year average salary, GTAs are certainly loaded.

GTAs are the only group of employees at this University who have no form of representation.

There is no organization to pro-

GTAs need unionization. They need it to get proper representation, information and salaries.

GTAs wear two hats. They are students and teachers.

"I have no time to get another job. It can be pretty tight. A 3-percent increase is pretty significant," Kent Bausman, GTA in sociology, said.

Not only do they not have time for other jobs, they do not have time to play politics with legislators. They probably do not have time to involve themselves in another organization.

But they need to. They need to be paid for what they are worth.

#### Your Move



#### Program cuts hurt educational opportunities



LEWERENZ

Ithough the budget-cutting frenzy in Washington, D.C., has put the National **Endowment for the** Humanities in the news, one of the agency's biggest stories has gone almost unnoticed.

In the midst of restructuring its fellowship programs, the NEH has discontinued the Younger Scholar's Award.

Developed in 1984, the Younger Scholar's Program allowed highschool students and college undergraduates to pursue a summer of intensive study in the humanities. Applicants, with the help of a faculty adviser, proposed a nine-week program of study. Proposals were reviewed by high-school and college teachers of the humanities, and grants were awarded solely on the merits of the proposal.

"It's sad, because this was the only

program of its kind in the country," said NEH Program Officer Leon Bramson, who administered the Younger Scholar's Program. "There is no other national program that enables college students to research in the summer without having to worry about money."

But intense competition for limited NEH dollars forced the Endowment to re-evaluate its priorities

"We've tried to find better, more efficient uses for our money," said Gary Krull, Communications Policy for the Endowment Director.

"The Younger Scholar's Program doesn't touch very many people. The money we spend on one grant can fund something like a whole week of a summer teachers' institute - and those teachers can then touch hundreds of youths."

But recipients of the award might research disagree with that numbers-based analysis, focusing instead on the experience the research provides.

In the 12 years of the program's existence, K-State students have won awards five times. including both its inaugural and final years.

Angela Griffin, a 1986 graduate in history, received the University's

Younger Scholar's Award in 1984 Griffin,

who used her grant to political theory in 17th-Century

France, said she is saddened by the death of the program.

The knowledge

and experience

from this type of program will help

mold tomorrow's

teachers, lawyers

DAN LEWERENZ

SENIOR IN PHILOSOPHY

and college

professors.

students gain

"It's a real loss," Griffin said. "When you research during the school year, you always have other things to concentrate on. This allows you to concentrate on one thing."

John Hawks, a 1994 graduate in English, French and anthropology, researched Shakespeare's use of court fools with the help of an NEH grant in The experience helped to hone his

research skills and prepare him for graduate school. "The experience was really valu-

able for me," Hawks said. "I already knew how to use the library, but researching on CD-ROM and through the Internet were new. The writing experience has helped in

writing the long reports required in graduate school. Overall, the experience was better than any class." Griffin, who graduated from the University of Kansas in 1992, also said

she felt the grant helped her through law school. "The research was very important

to my development as a scholar,"

Griffin said. "I think I was better prepared than most students for the intense research and writing I had to do in law school. (The award) was probably my most proud achieve-

The benefits of the Younger Scholar's Program might be less tangible than those of larger, higher-profile

But that doesn't mean they're any less real.

The knowledge and experience students gain from this type of program will help mold tomorrow's teachers, lawyers and college professors. But not anymore. I am lucky to

count myself among the last class of the Younger Scholar's Program. To my predecessors, I offer my respect.

To my adviser (Jim Sherow, associate professor of history), I give my thanks.

And to my classmates, I wish you the best of luck.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

#### Readers Write

#### **▶ PARKING**

#### Blocked lot inconvenient and insensitive

It did throw off

my schedule by

about 10 minutes,

CYNTHIA FITZGERALD

JUNIOR IN JOURNALISM AND

MASS COMMUNICATIONS

but wait - that's

not the kicker.

Parking Services, snap out of it. You never cease to amaze me with your thoughtlessness During the fall and

spring sessions, I have supported you by parking out behind Weber Hall, a mile away from my classes, because I know there is always parking there. With the decrease in the amount of enrollment during the summer session, I haven't had to do that.

I couldn't believe my eyes when I drove onto the K-State StudentUnion parking lot on June 30. The whole metered-parking area outside the Union was blocked off for renovation.

Not just a half or third, but the whole darn parking lot. The workers were only working on small sections at a time, and there it was totally inaccessible to any-

The outcome was that anyone who was visiting had to get a visitor's pass, and guess where they got to park? In the student and faculty parking, which meant some of us had to park a mile away. I'm not complaining about the walk; the days have been glorious, and I am fortunate enough to be healthy. I am complaining about poor planning. It did throw off my schedule by about 10 minutes, but wait - that's not the kicker.

What really disturbed me was seeing two disabled persons struggle all the way from the south parking

lot to the Union. I guess you didn't think about that

Cynthia Fitzgerald junior in journalism and mass communications

#### Campus needs some sort of parking plan

Something has to be done about parking! As a first-time summer school student, I was told there would be "no problem" with parking during the summer session. Yeah, right! There's still the same old "sit and wait until somebody leaves and try not to get in a wreck while maneuvering for a parking spot syndrome."

To worsen matters, Parking Services has increased the parking-meter fee to 50 cents an hour instead of 25 cents an hour. (At least Student Governing Association voted down the 75-cent an hour

Parking Services does not deem the metered parking for use by students. If students want to park on campus, they're supposed to buy parking permits. Not everyone needs to park on campus for long periods of time. Why make someone else spend \$55 on a parking pass when they only spend an hour or two parked on campus each week?

I have to say I did not support the idea of a parking garage in Memorial Stadium. But the committees cannot stop their efforts to find a solution to a problem that will only continue to worsen.

I hope the student government and the administration will work swiftly to come up with some kind of solution. Why not give the transit system a try?

When students get back from their breaks in a few weeks, the traffic will be worse, and the parking lots will be even more hectic.

Courtney Marshall senior in journalism and mass communications

#### **▶ AGRICULTURE**

#### Dangerous weed plagues campus

The concept of

being able to take

care of your own

house before you

dictate to others

how to run theirs

comes into play.

COLE EHMKE

K-STATE STUDENT

Dear editor.

It is surprising that one of the leading land-grant universities in the nation has a very visible bindweed problem. In some places on campus, the white-flowered weed grows uncontrolled.

To the agriculture industry, the weed can be disastrous. The aggressive nature of the vine-like plant robs moisture from crops and literally takes fields over. The weed is difficult to remove, and the mere presence of it on farmland decreases its earning potential and sale value. Therefore, states across the nation have

declared it a noxious weed, and laws have been enacted to control its spread. However, this campus has widespread infestation.

different type. The reputation of the University as an agricultural research and development agent for the nation could be damaged. To see bindweed growing rampantly on campus

To K-State, the weed poses a harmful effect of a

when many people know it is noxious raises the question of credibility.

The concept of being able to take care of your own house before you dictate to others how to run theirs comes into play.

As a nationally respected leader in agriculture, the University's campus should not be plagued by one of the worst weeds in the state. As a representative of agriculture, K-State should be clear of this contradic-

Cole Ehmke K-State student

#### what you said

#### The question:

Do you think summer school was as beneficial as regular school-year courses?

Yes. I don't see how they could add any more material to this class. I'm in organic chemistry, which is a good class, but tough.

> FRANK VOVK SENIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

I'm taking finance, and it's just as intense as in the regular semester, but faster.

> BETTY LOW SENIOR IN MANAGEMENT INFORMATION

I don't like summer classes because it's tougher and you get a lot of homework. have no desire to study in the summer, especially when the weather is really

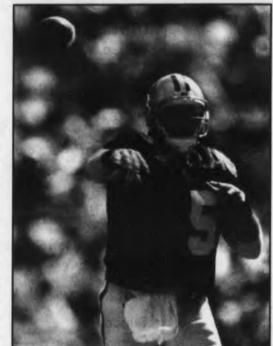
> DAE-SIK KIM FRESHMAN IN BUSINESS



Bold print denotes home games.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

#### May wants to prove his worth on Vikings ball club



**Former Cat wants** to show he can play at the NFL level

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. - Chad

May still feels the sting.
Insulted when he slipped to a fourth-round pick in this year's NFL draft, May said that difficult weekend has intensified his already hot competi-

That could be exactly what he needs as he heads for a training-camp show-down with Brad Johnson for the No. 2 quarterback job behind Warren Moon. "I'm going to remember that day,"

May said. "I'm sure I'm going to use it when

my time comes. That time could come soon.

The Vikings plan to go to training camp with May and little-used Johnson as the top candidates to be Moon's

Moon will turn 39 this season, and the Vikings have not had one quarterback play the entire season since

Tommy Kramer in 1979. The odds are good that Moon's back-up could see important playing

"Our intention," said Coach Dennis Green, "is to let those two guys go for it and to swing to a younger version in the back-up roles.

"If neither one of them show they can do that, then we'll have to get somebody else," he said.

May comes to Minnesota from K-State with a reputation as a gutsy, talented passer with a surly disposition.

He's being careful not to get on the wrong side of his new teammates, and he's looking forward to competing with Johnson.

Although he looked overweight during the developmental camp, May said he believes he has the speed, strength and toughness to play in the

"I'm confident in my ability, but I'm not the one who's going to say I'm going to come in there and start in the NFL," he said.

"I' ve seen too many quarterbacks do that and come out of college and fall on their face.

"I want to learn the mental part of the game, and I've got a great quarter-back to learn behind. I think once I get that down, I can do a lot of great things," he said.

Although they are high on May, the Vikings hope Johnson is ready to

He spent the entire 1994 season as the top back-up, although Green gave him a vote of no-confidence when he demoted Johnson to third-string when Moon could not play in the regular-season finale against San Francisco.

But Johnson is coming off a strong performance in the World League of American Football, where he led the league in completions and was second in passing yards.

The No. 2 job is Johnson's to lose.

"We feel confident that Brad has, going into his fourth year, a very thorough understanding of our offensive system and has the potential to be a good player," Green said.

"Some of his experience, or lack of, was taken care of in the World League. Now he just needs to get a lot of playing time in the preseason."

And May will be right there, pushing Johnson.

"I just came in here looking for an

opportunity to get to play," he said. 'Obviously, that's going to be a

back-up role if I win that job. I'll get my shot one of these days."

#### CAT QBS IN THE NFL

► Chad May is the fifth quarterback from K-State to be drafted. The others were: Lynn Dickey, 1971 Dennis Morrison, 1973 Steve Grogan, 1975 Dan Manucci, 1979

#### **Chad May** rifles a pass to a receiver during the Cats' 12-7 loss to Boston College in the Aloha Bowl. May is vying for the back-up position behind Warren Moon on the Minnesota Vikings. FILE PHOTO BY SHANE KEYSER

I think it's still

up in the air

what he can

BILL SNYDER

COACH

K-STATE FOOTBALL

now as to

#### ► K-STATE FOOTBALL

#### **Smith still not** ready to play

DEREK SIMMONS

Cody Lee Smith might be back at K-State, but he still isn't ready to contend for the starting job at quar-

The Mt. San Antonio Junior College transfer left K-State because of an unidentified stomach virus he contacted shortly after arriving for the spring term.

Smith returned to Manhattan in the summer, but Coach Bill Snyder said his status for the 1995-96 campaign remains uncertain.

"I think it's still up in the air right now as to what he can do," Snyder said in July. "The virus is gone. Now, he has a post-viral condition called gastrol pare-

"It just means that his stomach won't empty without medication. The only way the food comes up is with vomiting. And that takes place on a regular The 6-foot-3, 220-pound junior was supposedly

built in much the same mold as former quarterback and all-Big 8 selection Chad May, now with the Minnesota Vikings May passed for 5,253 yards in his two-year K-State

career, the second-best passing record ever at K-State. He set 38 K-State and Big 8 records in that time. Smith passed for 4,700 yards and 38 touchdowns in

his two-year career at Mt. San Antonio. He threw for 21 touchdowns while completing 64.2

percent of his passes in 1994. Snyder said Smith might be able to qualify for a

medical hardship with the NCAA, depending on his situation when school begins. "He can file for a medical hardship ... but there are

different rulings," Snyder said. "If he can't go to school, he can file. Well, you can file anyway, but according to the rules, you will qualify for a medical hardship provided your illness precluded school attendance. I don't know if that will be the case or not." Snyder said Smith has been able to work out on a

limited basis, and if he is able to return this fall, he would step in as the No. 3 quarterback behind Matt Miller and Brian Kavanagh.

Colston, Gordon



Colston

#### named as preseason all-Americans

PHILL SPIKER

Tim Colston and Joe Gordon enter the 1995-96 football season as preseason all-Americans.

Athlon football magazine listed Colston, a senior defensive end, to its first team, and Gordon, a junior cornerback, to its third team.

"It's nice to be recognized, but I haven't really put much stock into that," Colston said.

"It's just preseason, and that's all it is. It will mean a little more to me if I make it when the season's over." During a three-game stretch against Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma, Colston compiled 39 tackles,

including 31 solos and four sacks. "He's made a lot of plays, not necessarily because we said, 'OK Tim, this is what you've got to do,' Coach Bill Snyder said. "It's because he has reacted to

some things and had enough quickness to make Gordon anchored a Wildcat secondary that finished the 1994-95 season as the best in the Big 8 Conference

and seventh nationally with a pass-efficiency rating of At the beginning of the 1994-95 season, the Cats had

to replace four starters in its secondary, and Snyder said this was an area of concern entering the season. However, when the season was through, those con-

cerns were erased. The Cats' secondary allowed only seven touchdown passes - only two coming when the outcome of

the game was still in question. Colston said Gordon was a big reason behind the

success of the secondary. "Joe has always been there," Colston said. "I wasn't too concerned about him the first year he was starting. I knew what he could do, and everybody else on the team knew he was someone to depend on.

"Joe is a sure thing for us."





riding

Sports bikes can be a fun way to travel, but the proper precautions need to be made when riding



Imagine the wind racing through your hair, your legs straddling a 100-horsepower engine, your speed reaching 156 mph and objects whizzing by your head at an

For Kip Mussatt, senior in mechanical engineering and sport bike owner, this is an exciting way to get from one place to

Mussatt said.

Sport motorcycles are a hot craze around the Manhattan community, espe-

Many college students have purchased one of these bikes for the exciting thrill of

"It's an adrenaline rush," said Ryan Jones, sports bike repairperson at Snyders'

Unfortunately, they aren't always the safe alternative.

"If there is an accident, there is always injury," said Lt. Buddy Mays of the Riley County Police Department.

Safety gear is not required, but Jones\* said he suggests anyone riding these bikes

boots are optional, but they are generally the attire for professional sport-bike racers.
"I wear a leather jacket and gloves if it's

not hot, but I usually always wear a helmet," Mussatt said. "It just takes that one time of not wear-

Jones said a helmet is something you ing cheap helmets.

you have when you go down," he said. "You should dress for a crash."

never ride a motorcycle in shorts and a T-"You sacrifice comfort for a little protec-

Mussatt said many students and Fort

Kip Mussatt, senior in mechanical engineering, rides down Seth Childs Road on his Honda sport bike.



enormous pace.

"I purchased a rocket with wheels,"

cially in Aggieville on weekend nights.

speed, Mussatt said.

Honda of Manhattan. "These bikes just hammer."

wear the right clothing. Helmets, racing leathers, gloves and

ing a helmet and you crash."

should always wear. He said to avoid buy-"A helmet is basically all the protection

Mays said he encourages riders to wear eye protection along with a helmet and to

tion," Mays said.

people.
"They buy the biggest, baddest bike

Riley soldiers buy sport bikes to attract

their money can buy," he said. However, he said, they don't always know what they are doing when they get

"They get a license, and they don't know how to drive a motorcycle," Mussatt

"Within the first month, they crash and total the bike. The end result is they hurt

themselves really bad because they didn't take the time to learn how to drive the bike," he said.

Jones said he doesn't recommend sport bikes for first-time motorcyclists. He suggests that beginners start out on

dirt bikes and then work their way up to the more powerful bikes. "If you can ride proficiently on the dirt, then you can ride on the street," Jones said.

"One guy totaled his sport bike 3-1/2

♦ story by robyn horton ♦ photos by shane keyser

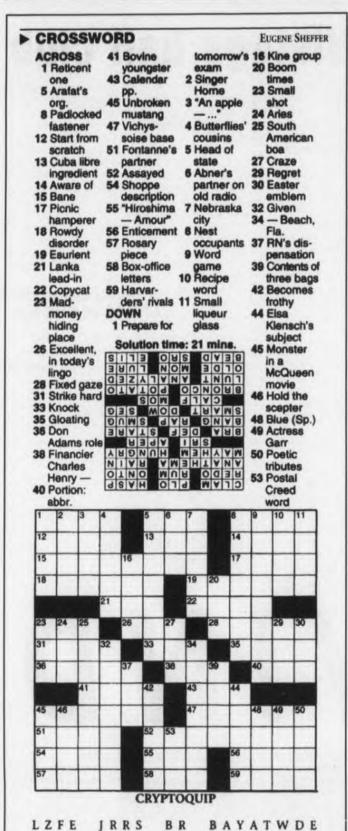


minutes after buying it."

# IVERSIONS



Sonkajarvi, Finland is the host of the Finnish National Wile-Carrying Championships. In the competition, man carry other men's wives three an obstacle course to win lemenade in the amount of the exists of the woman on his back. This is very, very Finland 5 said one of a who got carried away. The World Championaris have two menutes to be as many mosquitoes as they can with those hare hunds. The mound obside a the



LZFE JRRS BR TFHBWDWHX YASW

LWWBWH'X

BATWXE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BIG SIGN ON MUSIC STORE READS: "COME IN, CHOOSE A DRUM, THEN BEAT IT."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals D

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOK! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 1996 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

#### **► CALVIN AND HOBBES BILL WATTERSON** I'M CUTTING UP YOUR VEGETABLES. ▶ NON SEQUITUR WILEY **▶** FOXTROT BILL AMEND YOU WHOW YOU'VE MADE

## DEAR CASSIE,

Cassandra

Duveaux

▶ IS THIS IT

Watch me zip down

#### Girl next door makes love and noise

Dear Cassandra,

My roommate has found a new girlfriend. She spends the night over here so much she even has some of her clothes and personal things here. She sleeps with my roommate, right next to my room.

They have sex a lot, and she is really loud. I think the neighbors hear what a good time she has. Although I am happy for my roommate, her noise turns me on a lot, making it hard to sleep - if you know what I mean. What can I do about getting aroused by my roommate's girl's orgasms?

This is a stiff situation. It sounds like you're between a rock and a hard place. Maybe you'll find a person to enjoy your time with so you two can drown out the noise next door, but until then, buy yourself some champagne, take a bubble bath, and get to know yourself a little better.

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN

Wonder when he's

gonna stop.

P.S. By the way, is your roommate a guy?

#### **A&E CALENDAR**

#### LIVE MUSIC

Thursday

**Bad Brains** The Bottleneck 737 New Hampshire, Lawrence

#### Friday Van Halen

Sandstone Amphitheatre, 8 p.m. 633 N. 130th St., Bonner Springs

Primus/Mike Watt Memorial Hall 600 N. 7th St., Kansas City, Kan.

#### Friday through Sunday

1995 Kansas City Blues and Jazz Festival Liberty Memorial Park 100 W. 26th St., Kansas City, Mo.

#### Sunday

Collective Soul Liberty Hall 642 Massachusetts St., Lawrence

#### Wednesday

Barry White/Chante' Moore Starlight Theatre, 7:30 p.m. 4600 Starlight Road, Kansas City, Mo.

Through Aug. 30

The Art and Life of Henry Ossawa Tanner Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art 4525 Oak St., Kansas City, Mo.

#### Through Sept. 4 A Century of Oz

The Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center 521 Lincoln, Wamego

#### **CRAFTS**

Sunday

Post rock cutting by Larry Rutter Kansas Museum of History, 1-4 p.m.

#### THEATER

**Through Saturday** 

The Wizard of Oz The Columbian Summer Youth Theatre Academy

#### **Through Sunday**

Man of La Mancha Starlight Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Through July 31

Animal Fair Coterie Theatre Crown Center, 2450 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

#### Through Sept. 3

A Tuna Christmas American Heartland Theatre Crown Center

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<b>McCullough</b>	McCu	Managed by Illough Develo Call 776-3804	pment			

for an appointment.



## She thinks He thinks

Differences do exist, and that is not necessarily a bad thing.

CHARLES DREES MARRIAGE THERAPIST



#### Research indicates gender might have an influence on how you think

**JANIS BERNAT** 

Collegian

"You just don't understand."

Research suggests the communication problems between men and women might have something to do with physical differences in the brain.

In a recent Newsweek article, Yale researchers discussed the findings of a study involving rhyming skills. The men and women in the study were asked to look at pairs of made-up words and decide if they rhymed.

The researchers noticed that the women in the study used both the left and right sides of their brain in performing the task. The men used only one side, the left.

This study hints that women use emotion, the right side of the brain, along with reason, the left side of the brain, when performing tasks.

What people do about those differ-ences and how they handle them is the key, said Charles Drees, registered marriage and family therapist at Pawnee Mental Health Services in

"Differences do exist, and that is not necessarily a bad thing," he said. Women and men communicate dif-

ferently when it comes to emotions, he Men tend to withdraw or become

silent when faced with emotional conflict. Women are more apt to share their feelings, Drees said. "When it comes to communication,

it appears that women have an easier time communicating at an emotional level than men do, which kind of is born out by the popular literature and

what we see in therapy," Drees said. The withdrawal by men during an emotional discussion or conflict might be misread by women as uncaring and unfeeling, he said.

Men use communication to establish themselves in positions of authority. This concept is evident when observing boys' games. Young boys have more rules and use communication to establish a hierarchy, Drees

Girls play games to share and communicate. They have fewer rules.

"Their communication is used to make connections with people," he

Drees said people should remember a lot of what we know about communications is based on generalization. There will always be exceptions.

Pat Cunningham, LPN at Neurosurgical Associates PA in Topeka, said she thinks the differences between men and women are not based on intelligence but on the roles men and women perform.

"We just respond differently because of our orientations," she said.

Cunningham said she believes women feel compelled to explain themselves because of their roles as child rearers. Women also tend to have more patience.

Men are more functional because of their roles as breadwinners, she said. "They' re more reactive," Cunningham said. "They tend to do."

Responses to situations are brought about by different factors like parenting, friends and social conditions, she

#### ▶ HOUSING

#### Renters left homeless by apartment shuffle

Collegian

Because of staggered lease dates, some students will be forced to leave town, crash with friends or stack their belongings in the street. Sally Slyter, senior in accounting, is facing this dilemma.

Temporarily homeless.

Slyter's lease will be ending on July 31, and her new lease does not begin until Aug. 1.

For one day, Slyter will have no place to live and no place to store her belongings.

"We have to be out of our apartment by July 31. Due to cleaning and repairing damages, our apartment for next year will not be ready until the first or second of August," Slyter said.

Slyter said she will either move in with a friend for a day or two or work with her landlord to try to figure something out.

furniture in the parking lot for a day," Slyter said.

Charlie Busch, Manhattan property supervisor, said this is a problem with a difficult solution.

"It takes an average of two or three days to get an apartment ready for the next tenants. Cleaning, repairing and sometimes painting take time," Busch said.

Money for clean-up and repair usually comes out of the previous tenant's security deposit.

He said last year he implemented a program where leases started on Aug. 1, 3, 8 and 11.

Although this provided time for thorough cleaning and proper repair, people were without a place to live during this time.

"This was and is a real problem without an easy solution. People do not want to move into an unclean

K-STATE UNION

KEDZIE

See RENTERS Page 8

# **ULASSIFIEDS**

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(two left) about 8 weeks old. Mostly gray with orange and white mark-FREE. (913)468-3689.

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7** apartment or an apartment with damages," Busch said.

However, for the one or two days of cleaning and repairs, the tenant does not have a place to live.

Busch recommends either renting a storage shed for furniture or working something out with the landlord so certain possessions can be stored at the apartment during this time.

Corey Rasmussen, junior in business management, said he will be suffering from temporary homelessness, but he is optimistic about the solution.

"There will be one day I won't have a place to live, but I don't think it will be a problem. I will leave my furniture at a friend's place and probably go home a day or two," Rasmussen said.

Before moving in, tenants should carefully check out the apartment and make notes of damages, Busch said.

Noting all problems and discussing them with the landlord while moving in prevents problems from arising with the security deposit when the lease ends.

#### DRIVER

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

John Uhlarik, professor of psychology and Drugs and Behavior teacher, said most drug tests can determine if a person has used drugs but not when the person used the

The psychoactive effects of marijuana fade after a couple of hours, but it can be detected in the body up to 30 days after use, depending on the amount used and the quality of the

Peters said this case was difficult to evaluate because the definition of reckless is subject to interpretation. He said it is common to refer cases of this complexity and seriousness to the attorney general's office.

"It is in a very gray area. It was a judgment call," he said.

McAdams appeared in Riley County court July 12. He was released on \$5,000 bond on the condition he undergo weekly drug testing.

McAdams is scheduled to appear in Riley County court on Aug. 16 for a preliminary hearing.

Missy Martin said she was upset when she found out the driver of the cement truck might have been driving under the influence.



TIM **ENGLE** 

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#### Student grounds workers learn as they go about maintaining

**GABY GEGEN** 

Maintaining the grounds of the campus is a year-round task for the staff of Facilities Services.

The grounds workers take care of all areas on campus except those areas maintained by Housing and Dining Services, John Ott, director of Facilities Services, said.

The key to keeping the campus looking good is the staff that tends it, Ott

"The quality of the grounds depends on the quality of people," Ott

He also said that all the rain in May has helped the grounds look so green. Natural rain is good for the grounds,

However, with all the rain this spring, it was hard to keep the grass mowed.

"The staff did a tremendous job in keeping up with all the rain," Ott said. Jackie Toburen, grounds manager, said staff members take great pride in what they do.

"Grounds play an important role in first impressions of colleges," Toburen

plants, flowers on campus

Toburen said all the shrubs and hedges on campus have natural shapes. There are a few formal ones, but most keep their natural form.

Most of the flowers, trees and shrubs are grown in the greenhouse and the tree and shrub nursery.

Facilities Services tries to grow plants and flowers that are too expensive to purchase, he said

Lynn Schlegel, grounds maintenance supervisor, said she tries to rotate the flowers in different beds each year. This helps prevent against disease and insects, she said.

The landscaping on campus is planned by the Division of Facilities Department, Mark Taussig, University landscape architect, said.

Some new landscape projects include work at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and putting in a pond near the Veterinary Medical iences Building, Taussig said.

If students are interested in becoming a landscape architect, K-State has an excellent program, Taussig said, but students don't have to be in landscape architecture or horticulture to work on



**Students** walk past purple petunias forming the letters K and S in the garden outside Leasure Hall. The flowers are part of an ongoing effort by the groundskeeping crews at K-State to keep the campus colorful.

SHANE KEYSER

In the summer, about 40 students are hired to work on the grounds. Toburen said students do almost anything from watering to planting.

However, she said, students usually don't run the equipment because equipment operators do that.

Students do not go through any formal training, but they learn on the

job, she said. Ott said about 50 percent of the

annuals and 75 percent of the shrub beds are planted by K-State students. Toburen said during the fall and winter months, higher trees are trimmed, and dead trees are removed

"We also do some leaf harvesting and make our own wood chips, Toburen said.

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#### THURSDAY JULY 27, 1995

2 WEATHER

2 NEWS REWIND

4 OPINION

5 . SPORTS

6 DIVERSIONS

7 . CLASSIFIEDS

#### lookforit

From a football survival kit to advice on using campus computers and even an overview of the facultyevaluation issue, the 48-page Preview edition, which comes out in August, will offer students an insight into K-State.

# collegian collegian

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#### **NO PARTS OFF LIMITS**



PAGE 3

If your parents thought your boyfriend's earring was outrageous, wait until they see what body parts he can get pierced now.

#### **VACATION TIME**

This is it for the summer Collegian. The Collegian will return the first day of fall classes on Aug. 21.

He had Spiderman Syndrome. If he'd missed that roof, he'd be a splat.

> RONNIE GRICE DIRECTOR OF K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT



ANDERSON BREAK-IN

#### Burglar survives fall but fails to get away

MIKE MARLETT

Collegian

A burglar who broke into the K-State controller's office is lucky to be alive.

At 3:04 a.m. Tuesday, K-State police officers responding to an alarm at Anderson Hall saw a man leap out a second-floor window, land on a lower roof

and break in another window.
"He had Spiderman syndrome,"
Ronnie Grice, K-State Police director,

The window is about 20 feet off the ground.

"If he'd missed that roof, he'd be a splat," Grice said. Michael R. McCullough, graduate arrested inside Anderson Hall and charged with burglary, criminal damage to property and obstruction of justice. He was also treated for cuts on his hands that he apparently received in his getaway attempt.

Police said McCullough tried to break into the safe in the controller's office. The safe contained about \$6,000 in cash, Douglas Ackley, assistant controller, said.

The safe contained money from the emergency student loan office, Student Publications Inc. and daily cash from departments all over the University, he

Police said McCullough broke in through an unlocked window on the second-floor women's bathroom, which is next to a fire escape. He then forced a door open and tried to break the hinges off the safe.

He set off a motion detector that was installed less than three months ago, but Assistant Police Director Robert Mellgren said it took too long for the alarm to go off. He wasn't sure why the alarm was delayed so long before going off.

"I don't know what the hell was going on," he said.

He said the incident might be helpful in the long run because the department wants to push the University to upgrade to a new computer system for delivering the alarm to the police.

The system is old and doesn't always work like it is supposed to, Mellgren

McCullough, who was released on \$1,000 bond Tuesday, could not be

reached for comment.

Neither the police nor the workers in the controller's office thought McCullough had any ties to the office. His name and face didn't ring any bells with the employees in the office, Ackley

"I saw him lying on the floor handcuffed, and he didn't look familiar to me," he said

Ackley, whose office window was used for the attempted getaway, also said the burglar was lucky he didn't sustain any serious injuries.

Getting the door off the large safe could have been dangerous.

ould have been dangerous.
"It's an old safe — a real tank. That

thing's built like a fort," Ackley said.

The heavy door could have fallen on

anyone trying to remove it.
"I think if he'd got those hinges off, we'd have found him crushed under-

Michael

Finnegan, professor of anthropology, uses a light table to look over

X-rays. Finnegan will be using a similar method for investigating the

possible remains of Jesse James. Xrays are being used because of the frailty of the

bones, which are more than 100

SHANE KEYSER

vears old.

neath it this morning," Ackley said.
"I hope he realizes he made a mistake
and could have hurt himself a lot more,"
Ackley said.

► RECREATION

# Rollerblading could yield ticket in town

NABEEHA KAZI AND LISA ELLIOT

Collegian

If you own rollerblades and you happen to be rollerblading on the streets of Manhattan, expect more than just the risk of injury. Expect a ticket. The city of

Manhattan has an ordinance against rollerblading, Rod Jager, lieutenant for the Riley County Police Department, said. A standard traffic

A standard traffic ordinance prohibiting rollerblading in commercial areas and anywhere on city streets is also in place, he said.

"The ordinances have been around for a

while. We just get a lot of complaints from people this time of the year with school out and all. More people are being ticketed because of it," Jager said.

• See ORDINANCE Page 8

INSIDE -

The Opinion page offers an editorial

ordinance and

on the topic.

on the rollerblading

some student views

► CRIME

#### Pizza Hut robber remains at large

BRAD PARKER Collegian

No arrests have been made, and the investigation continues for a man who robbed the Third Street Pizza Hut last Friday.

The masked gunman entered through a public door waving a handgun around 11:30 p.m. and demanded that the cash register's contents be emptied into a bag, according to a press release from the Riley County Police Department.

The suspect exited through the north door of the business and was last seen running east toward Tuttle Creek Boulevard, RCPD Sgt. Kurt Moldrup said.

The police report described the suspect as a black male with a dark complexion and long, curly black hair. He is approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs about 205 pounds.

The suspect was wearing a black ski mask with red and white on it, black or dark blue pants, a blue, long-sleeved shirt and brown gloves.

Moldrup said anyone with any information related to the incident should contact the RCPD or Crime Stoppers of Manhattan.
"We'd rather hear the same thing a thousand

times than not hear something," Moldrup said.
Employees determined the suspect was black because the mask showed a lot of skin around his

eyes, Moldrup said.

The manager on duty was able to sneak out of the building and call police from a telephone at Steel and

Pipe Supply Co.

Officers were on the scene in minutes, but the suspect had already fled the area, Moldrup said.

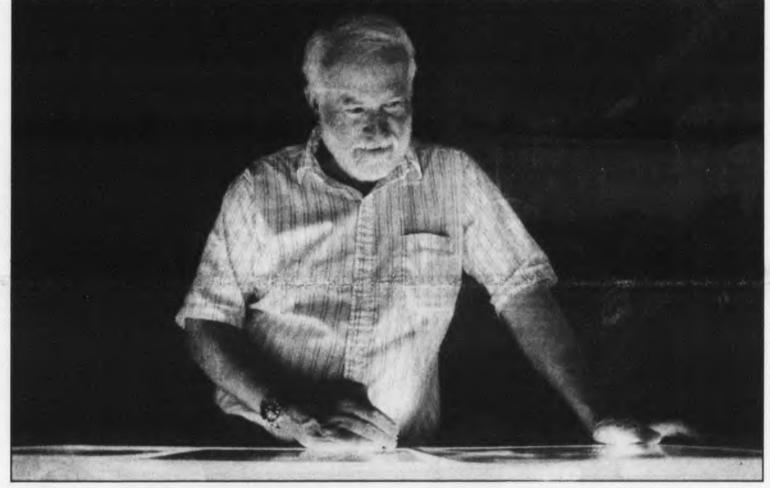
Mike Simons, Pizza Hut manager, said no cus-

tomers were in the restaurant while the thief was there. Four employees were working at the time. This is not the first time the store has been robbed, Simons said.

The establishment is planning to take more security measures in the future, including the possibility of adding video cameras.

#### IF YOU HAVE INFORMATION

If you can help with the investigation, call Crime Stoppers of Manhattan at 539-7777 or the RCPD investigations division at 537-2108.



----

K-State professor among those uncovering the truth behind the death of

# Jesse James



he presumed remains of the outlaw Jesse James are being examined at K-State for identification.

The X-rays have been taken, the bones are being carefully dried, and the examination is ready to

begin.

Legend has it James was shot and killed in 1882

while dusting or straightening a picture.

The body thought to be that of James was exhumed last week by scientists, researchers and archaeologists.

Scientists and researchers are using fragments of bone and teeth to determine the true identity of the body buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Kearney, Mo.

Michael Finnegan, K-State anthropology professor, returned to K-State with skeletal remains of the exhumed body to conduct tests and identification examinations.

Finnegan has conducted several excavations throughout his years of work as an anthropologist.

"I have been part of two different search-andrecoveries in Vietnam to identify and bring back the remains of foot soldiers to their families," he said.

Finnegan has also been to Hungary to assist in the identification of individuals who were executed during the 1956 Russian invasion. He was also involved in case studies conducted

and published in 1984 regarding the history of Jesse James.

Examinations will be conducted to determine

James' various physical features such as height, weight and age, as well as race. James is believed to have been buried on the

James is believed to have been buried on the James' farm and then transported to Mount Olivet, according to a 1902 newspaper.

One of the primary reasons for the exhumation of the body is to settle the involvement of next of kin.

The true story of James' death is unknown and will remain that way until this investigation is complete.

There are two schools of thought regarding James' death and who is really the next of kin, Finnegan said.

Several people believe they are direct descendants of James.

Other people believe he didn't die in 1882 but actually lived until 1951 under a false identity and had more children.

There are supposedly three or four people who are identifiable relatives, who are alive today.

Members of the lames family would like to

Members of the James family would like to prove they are actual relatives and other individuals are not related to Jesse.

The examination will not begin for about three weeks.

"Right now, we are carefully drying the bones, and the examinations will be done by examining the X-rays. If needed, we will examine the bones, but they are very fragile," Finnegan said.

One of the best indicators the remains belong to James is that they were transported from the original burial site, Finnegan said.

Any analysis that is done from now on will be presented as group data, Finnegan said. The analysis will try to discover the kinds of trauma the body went through before and after

There are three categories of trauma. They can all give clues to how a person lived and died. Antimortem is the trauma that takes place before

"We check for healing that has occurred to the bone," Finnegan said. Perimortem is trauma that takes place at about

the time of death.

the time of death.

Story by Jennifer Rumbaugh

# PROCLAMATION \$5,000 BEST ARD FOR EACH of SEVEN ROBBERS of THE TRAIN at WINSTON, MO., JULY 15,1881, and THE MURDER of CONDUCTER WESTFALL \$5,000.00 ADDITIONAL FOR ARREST OF CAPTURE DEAD OR ALIVE FIRST OR FRANK JAMES THIS NOTICE TAKES the PLACE of ALE TRAINES REWARD NOTICES. CONTACT SHERIFF, DAVIESS COUNTY, MISSOURI IMMEDIATELY T. F. CRITTENDEN, COVERNOR STATE OF MISSOURI JULY 26, 1881

MONDAY, JULY 24

POLICE REPORTS

At 6:17 a.m., a possible break-in in \*?

progress was reported at 15th and Yuma streets. The caller reported hear-

ing glass breaking and someone possi-

At 2:15 a.m., a notice to appear was issued to Dallas S. Martin, RR 1, Scott

City, for possession of an open con-

At 3:22 a.m., notices to appear were issued to Jeffrey Loetel, 608 Fremont St., Apt. 1, and Brian J. Gilhousen for

At 4:23 a.m., Amy B. Komenda, 901

De Hoff Drive, was arrested for dri-

ving under the influence. Bond was set

SATURDAY, JULY 22
At 1 a.m., Gordon Brown, 122

Westwood Road, was arrested for

obsruction of legal process and posses-

sion of an open container. Bond was

Williamson, 407 Maple Alley, Ogden,

influence. Bond was set at \$500.

At 2:15 a.m., Thomas D.

was arrested for driving under the

At 8:10 a.m., Jeremy C. Scofield, 731

Houston St., was arrested for failure to

appear. Scofield was confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

For a complete listing of police

reports, check the E-Collegian or con-

bly inside Benny's Short Stop.

tainer of alcohol on a city street.

open container of alcohol in public.



reports.

News Rewind is a glimpse back at some of the biggest national news stories of the week compiled from Associated Press

■ COLUMBIA, S.C. — Susan Smith was convicted Saturday of two counts of murder in her sons' Oct. 25 deaths.

Prosecutors say she should be executed.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia, Herzegovina — Under heavy artillery bombardment, government troops in the eastern safe area of Zepa have agreed to surrender to Bosnian Serb forces, the United Nations said Tuesday. It has called a NATO air strike doubtful.

■ WASHINGTON, D.C. — After grilling top Treasury Department officials about the bungled raid against the Branch Davidians, Republican lawmakers leading Waco hearings are turning to the FBI's role after the February assault.

■ TOKYO — U.S. and Japanese officials met Tuesday to review the progress of foreigners trying to break into Japan's construction market.

#### ▶ CORRECTION

The July 6 Collegian incorrectly reported tuition would increase 6 percent in fall 1996.

The increase will actually go into effect this fall.

Undergraduate-resident tuition for 1995-96 will be \$883. Out-of-state undergradu-

ates will pay \$3,742. Graduate tuition will be \$1,059 for residents and \$3,498 for nonresidents.

Students taking 15 credit hours in 1996-97 will pay the following tuition amounts: \$936 for resident undergraduates; \$1,123 for resident graduates; \$3,967 for nonresident undergraduates, and \$3,708 for nonresident graduates.

The Collegian regrets the

TODAY'S WEATHER



FORECAST

Today, heat continues with the high around 100 degrees. Friday, high in the low 100s. Saturday, temperatures rise with the high expected to reach the low 100s again. Sunday will be a little cooler with the high in the mid-90s.

#### WEEKEND OUTLOOK SATURDAY FRIDAY Low 74 High 103 High 100 100 90 80 70

Source: National Weather Service, Associated Press

#### UNION DIRECTOR CANDIDATE PREFERS GETTING OUT, TALKING TO PEOPLE TO GET JOB DONE

Bruce Morgan, candidate for K-State Student Union director, said he likes face-to-face management.

"I guess I manage by wandering around," Morgan said. "I go out and talk to people. I think it works better than the formal process. I don't want to sit in an office and crunch numbers all day and not know how people feel."

Morgan is the director of the Ball State University Student Center, which underwent a \$1-million renovation a few years ago.

The Ball State center added a food court much like one proposed for the Union renovation.

Ball State eliminated its cafeteria and brought in fast-food restaurants. The center's food sales more than tripled.

"We have proven fast food is what people want," Morgan said. "People have spoken with their dollars.

The Ball State Center brought in Wendy's, Taco Bell, Pizza Hut and Baskin Robbins

The center did surveys to determine what types of foods students wanted in the center and what

franchises they preferred. Management then tried to negotiate the best contracts with those preferences in mind.

Morgan said K-State Food Service is not running efficiently and he would focus his attention to that area of the Union first if he were hired.

"The current food service doesn't meet the needs of students," Morgan said. "The building is very dated.'

He said the budget for the stateroom was low for the size of the

operation and there was a lot of room for growth.

He said a balance was important. Faculty and staff tend to like eating cafeteria style, and a mix of cafeteria and fast food might be

Morgan said he tried to foster student involvement through focus groups and providing incentives for involvement. The center sponsored a drawing for \$50 for which the entry form was a sur-

He said it was important to get input from a broad range of peo-

"Student leaders are a minority on campus," he said. "You have to reach out and talk to average stu-

Morgan said the Union Governing Board should have a

great deal of input in the running of the Union.

"The Union staff is there to guide students and educate and train them on how the Union is run," Morgan said.

He said programming was a means of advertising a union. If promotional budgets are cut, it might help the bottom line, but it could reduce revenue in the long

"Programming is important to the excitement of a building," he

Morgan said he puts more

emphasis on service than on profit. "If you serve people, you will bring in business," he said. "If an organization is bottom-line driven, service will suffer.

CRISTINA JANNEY

#### ► FARRELL LIBRARY TO COMBINE MAINFRAME, LYNX TERMINALS TO SIMPLIFY RESEARCH

Changes at Farrell Library will bring resource information right to your fingertips.

"Midway through the fall semester, the public will be seeing some changes," Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said.

Farrell is in the process of making it easier to obtain reference materials and catalog information by combining its mainframe and Lynx terminals into one.

"Our objective is to move to common-user interface," Hobrock said. "In other words, one terminal for everything."

Farrell's new catalog and reference system will be based on the Windows format of pointing to a selection and clicking on a mouse.

"Everyone will find that it is a lot easier to use than Lynx," Hobrock said. "I think the students will adapt very well."

Kansas Board of Regents libraries are working together to develop the same type of system. Future plans call for all the

libraries to be connected for reference accessibility, Hobrock said.

Plans are also under way for a ossible combination of resource information at Farrell and Manhattan Public Library.

"We expect within a year or two to have Manhattan Public Library on our terminal and vice versa," Hobrock said.

Money for the joint effort between the two libraries has not yet been approved.

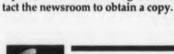
Funds for the project are spon-1 1 1 3 2 1 10 thm 1 1 100

the Capital sored by Improvements Program.

It is part of the funding received when K-State was annexed from the city, Rosalie Pettle, assistant director for Manhattan Public Library, said. "The funds are used to benefit both K-State and Manhattan.

A decision on the Capital Improvements Program will be made Aug. 1.

**ROBYN HORTON** 



set at \$300.

#### BULLETINS

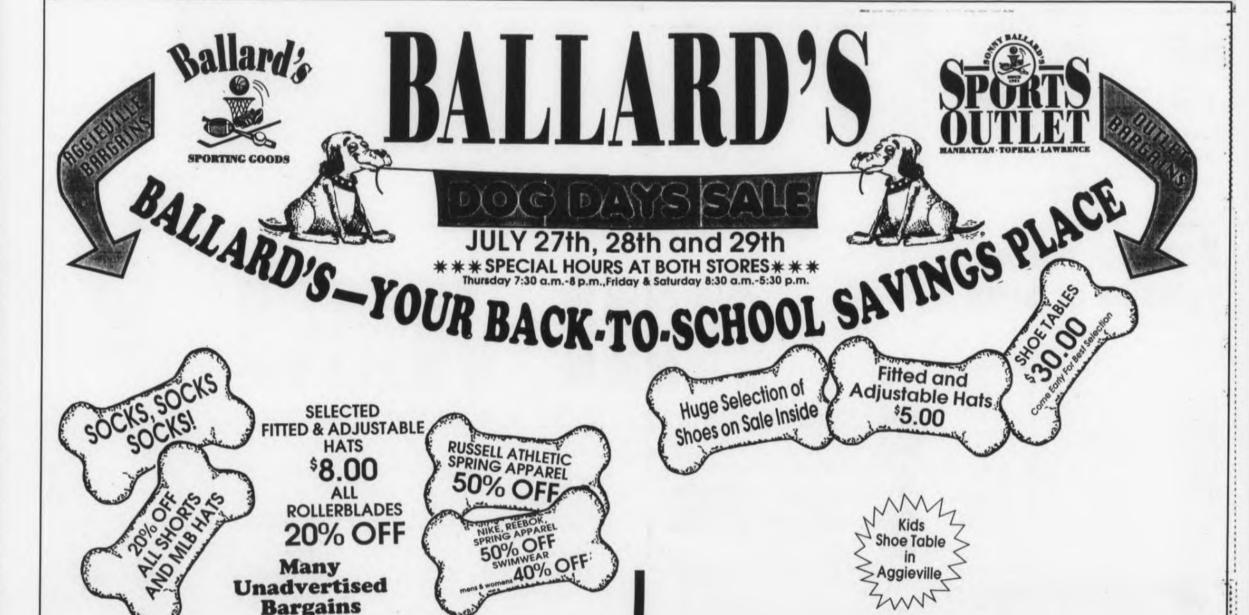
The parking lot north of Fairchild Hall will be closed through Aug. 4 because of construction.

Al-Anon, a group open to anyone whose life has been affected by another person's drinking, will meet from 5:05 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays in Union 203.

Want to make a new friend this summer? Do you have an extra hour per week? Be a volunteer tutor for the Conversational English Program and help an international student : practice speaking English. Contact: Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448

Jimmie Kilgore, oral defense of doctoral dissertation, 2 p.m. today at Vet Med Center 235.

Lisa Offenbach, oral defense of doctoral dissertation, 10 a.m. today at Waters 329.



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## No parts OFF LIMITS

TIM ORINDGREFF

s the man with the rubber gloves and the needle sat the was evident that this was her first time.

"Just relax, don't hold your breath. It will be over in a second," he said.

As he tried to comfort her, she ger and became silent, flushed and less at ease. more progressive

After marking the spot and securing the surgical clamp, he drove the needle through, yielding only a couple drops of blood and no scream.

Ten seconds later, after receiving instructions on how to heal the freshly inflicted wound, she left feeling queasy but sporting a brand-new stainlesssteel navel ornament.

He remained in his store, \$50 rich-

The politically correct term for this procedure is body modification.

Simply put, it's body piercing. Every day more and more people are having their body pierced, some for ornamental purposes and others for functional purposes.

The reasons people are getting their bodies pierced are as varied as the piercing itself.

I just graduated. I thought it would be a great way to celebrate," Tammy Baker, K-State graduate, said.

. Todd Joust of Wichita not only had his ears pierced six times, but he also pierced his nose, his eyebrow, his nipples, his tongue and the head of his

"I've become addicted to piercing. I'm at the point now where I'm almost a piercing junkie. I love the way it feels, the way it looks, the way it makes other people look at you," Joust

"If you use your imagination, I'm sure you can figure out some of the

I Can't Believe It's

endless possibilities that my piercings can contribute to sex.

"The hardest one to have done was definitely my tongue," Joust said. "It swelled up to about five times its normal size, and I couldn't eat for days. Compared to everything else I have done, it did

heal the quickest. Piercing ranges from noses to nip-I've become ples to genitalia. In big-

is on the

conservative

"This is

a very con-

servative

side of the

piercing

scene.

addicted to piercing. I'm at the point now where I'm almost communities, some a piercing junkie. Manhattan

area when it comes to things like this,"

said Rogene Handlon of Fine Line

into belly buttons," F.E. Craig of Rad-

button done because no one can see it.

You can wear it to work, unlike some

gate when considering body piercing

due to the lack of regulation and

"There are no laws covering pierc-ing or tattooing," Craig said.

"Anybody with a needle can set up a

shop and call themselves a profession-

Guns were made for ears and nothing

hollow piercing needle, Craig said.

else," Craig said.

11th & Moro-Aggieville

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"Guns are the worst way to pierce.

The best way to pierce is with a

**Expires 9/1/95** 

so you've got to be very careful.

licensing in the industry, Craig said.

of the facial piercings," Handlon said.

"Right now, the kids are basically

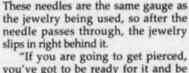
"I think people are having the belly

There are serious issues to investi-

Tattoo Inc. in Junction City.

a-Tat Tattoos in Aggieville said.

TODD JOUST WICHITA



you've got to be ready for it and be relaxed," Craig said. "If you come in already nervous, you're going to hyperventilate.

"Another warning is to avoid earring jewelry for anything but ears," Handlon said. "We've seen some pretty nasty scars from people using the wrong type of jewelry for the job.

Craig recommends rinsing a freshly-pierced area with saline solution, not peroxide, 20 times a day. In addition, he recommends taking zinc tablets twice a day.

"It normally takes a belly button nine months to a year to heal, but tak-ing the zinc will help it heal twice as fast," Craig said.



Jason Lee, Fort Riley soldier, has his navel pierced by F.E. Craig, owner of Rad-A-Tat Tattoos. The process takes about five minutes and costs around \$50. The Aggieville business opened a month ago. Rad-A-Tat Tattoos gives tattoos as well as body piercing.

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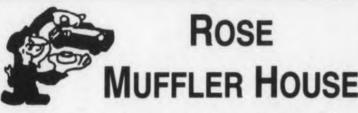


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# UPINION

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#### In Our Opinion

BY THE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

#### City should make rollerblading laws clear-cut

The rules for blading need to be clear-cut and publicized so bladers can be aware of the regulations and the possible consequences of blading in restricted areas.

Rollerbladers in Manhattan are done about rollerblade paths. getting more than exercise when they blade around town.

They are getting tickets for at least \$36 to cover court costs, with another fine set by the judge for rollerblading in the wrong area.

The city of Manhattan has an ordinance prohibiting the use of skateboards, roller skates, coasters and similar devices, including rollerblades, nearly everywhere in Manhattan.

The ordinance, which was put into place in 1973, keeps rollerbladers off the sidewalks, out of the street and off public parking lots.

Where else is there to rollerblade? The city is planning to build walking paths, but nothing has been

With 5,000 to 8,000 rollerbladers in Manhattan who have no convenient place to rollerblade, the city should be addressing the problem.

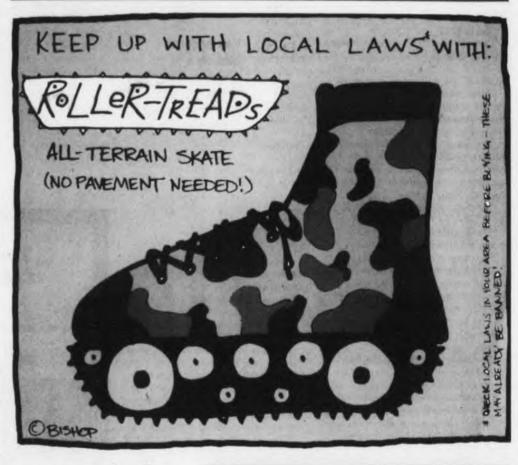
The city should also post signs in areas where rollerblading is not allowed so bladers can be confident they are blading in legal areas.

The rules for blading need to be clear-cut and publicized so bladers can be aware of the regulations and the possible consequences of blading in restricted areas.

If the city works with the businesses selling or renting blades, rollerbladers in Manhattan might be able to avoid costly fines.

It's the least it can do.

#### Your Move



#### Pizza or a flat tummy: Girls, take your pick

t's summer, and like most of the female population on this planet, I am on a



**BRANDON PECK/Collegian** 

Generally, I don't care how much I weigh or whether I'm as thin as Cindy Crawford. Maybe if I had her incentive, I'd look like that, too.

The fact that I've waited until the end of July instead of starting this project in April should also tell you just how little I used to care. My body image has always been pretty good, I think. I've never punished myself for enjoying cheesecake. And I didn't live off coffee, grapefruit and cigarettes to lose weight. (OK, I did it once because that was all I had in the house to eat.)

I've always been told not to pay attention to the scale and to use the mirror as my guide, but I also stopped paying attention to my mirror awhile back

Some of my clothes were getting a little tight in spots, but it was stuff I'd had for two or three years, and I didn't wear it all that often, anyway.

No, what finally made me decide that it's about time to lose a few inches and pull my curves back into control was that lovely spell of 110-degree heat we experienced a couple of weeks ago. Suddenly sitting around in a swimsuit all day didn't seem like such a bad idea.

So after a few minutes in front of a full-length mirror under really bright fluorescent lights, I decided a diet and exercise would be in order (and a tan)

The exercise part has been humbling, to say the least. It turns out I don't have the metabolism of a hummingbird, or the endurance of the 16-year-old I once was.

I was on a swim team for about nine years with some of the meanest and toughest coaches ever to blow a whistle. After suffering through two-hour practices for three months, then riding my bike for five or six miles a day just because it was fun, I was in really good shape.

I also had a lot of muscle to turn into pretty impressive flab, which it did. I know I'm not nearly as heavy as I could be, but I feel fat, and I'm not used to that. Also, when I look over my shoulder, there's more of me walking around than there used to be.

My husband likes to blame my Eastern European roots (you've seen those pictures of old Russian women). But, to paraphrase Katharine Hepburn, genetics are what we are put on this earth to rise above.

So it begins, my long journey toward a better me. I've been doing 50 sit-ups a day, which makes my stomach muscles hurt, but in a good way.

I've been riding my bike a lot, which is supposed to be one of the best exercises for losing weight. I've also been

working on my tan. Some odd parts of my body have gotten burned, but I don't look nearly so pasty.

The diet has been interesting. Walking past ice cream has never been easy for me, and I'm trying to cut down on my caffeine intake. I'm also rediscovering fruit.

I decided not to go the calorie-counting route. I've tried that before, and it just gives me a headache. I also have a hard time enjoying food when I know exactly how many fat grams are in it.

The hard part has been sticking with the whole thing. I mean, what's summer

Also, when I look

over my shoulder,

around than there

SOPHOMORE IN JOURNALISM

KADY GUYTON

there's more of

me walking

used to be.

without homemade ice cream and popsicles? There's no such thing as light barbecue that I've been able to find.

It's frustrating to wake up one morning and discover a flabby person has taken over your body. The muscles you always thought you had are in that box of size-8 jeans you wore in high school, and the box is in your parents' basement.

I don't doubt I can do this, and the fact that I just published my little plan means that backing out will be harder. Mostly, I just want all my clothes to fit; maintaining "fat clothes" and "thin clothes" is too much work

Why don't men go through this? Has anyone ever heard a man look at his body and say "If my hips get any bigger I'll just die!" Nooooo. Are they supportive?

"Why are you starving yourself, honey? I love you just the way you are. You look good with a little extra love handles.

If I thought that about myself, this column would be about something else entirely.

I know there are other women going through the same thing I am right now. Hang in there. Even if you don't end up looking like Claudia Schiffer, take heart; all the exercise and healthy eating will at least increase your

Maybe I'll look good in a swimsuit when I'm in my

Kady Guyton is a sophomore in journalism and

THE QUESTION:

Should people be able to rollerblade on campus, or is it too dangerous?

"That's fine. It's a good way for people to get to school without adding to the parking problem."

> MELISSA RODENBEEK GRADUATE STUDENT IN ENGLISH

"As long as they're careful and go slow-

ALYSSA HURZELER GRADUATE STUDENT IN ENGLISH

"I don't think they should ride between classes. It's faster, but it's too busy."

> TIM BLAKENSHIP SENIOR IN PHYSICAL SCIENCE

"I don't think they should ride on the sidewalk, but bike lanes would be OK."

> GREG AKINS SENIOR, UNDECIDED

#### Nurse Ratchett goes to Washington

ell, well, well. The verdict is in.

Nancy Kassebaum, Republican senator from Kansas, has officially joined my list of people who need to be lined up against a wall and wedgied.

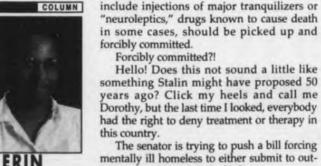
Up until this point, I have paid little attention to Nancy Landon Kassebaum. It seems nothing she has said or done has been effective enough to make an impression on me, but she really did it this time. She's stepped in it and slid about a mile and a half.

Here's the deal. The good senator is proposing a bill requiring states to commit mentally ill homeless people who are "grave-ly disabled" and establish outpatient commitment as a condition of getting funds for services for this population.

It's just a thought, but don't you think if state mental facilities could handle the overwhelming number of "gravely disabled" in America, they would do so without the threat of having their already dismal funding cut?

One of the reasons there are so many mentally ill on the streets today is because there are fewer and fewer services available to help them, thanks to federal cuts

to their budget. But that is not the clincher. The beauty of this bill is that Kassebaum is also proposing that those mentally ill who do not or will not accept this outpatient "treatment," which may



help. This is not help. This is terrorism. It is terrorism of the ill, and it is a threat to

good for a Saturday night, but not for law.

Forcibly coerced drug treatment sounds

Just because you are mentally ill does not

mean you do not have rights or that you lose

them. The mentally ill need jobs, housing and

patient treatment or be locked up.

Who will be responsible for drawing the line as to what is "gravely disabled" and what is not? The psychiatric community? The state? The Department of Health? They can't tell their oral fixations from a hole in the ground.

And once the decision is made as to who the responsible ones are, what definition will they give it? Up until barely 35 years ago, the profoundly deaf were considered mentally ill. People with Downs Syndrome were "mental-

Homosexuals, menopausal women and bileptics were considered "mentally ill."

We know so little about the human mind. The definition of mental illness keeps changing. People we now consider viable and valuable members of our society were once committed against their will, abused and even

I consider people who are members of the Aryan Nation mentally ill. (I know some members of Congress are.) But that doesn't mean I want to see them forced to take drugs or be locked up.

I don't want to see them lose their freedom, their ability to choose not to use drugs without the fear of losing perhaps years of

Because I know if it happens to them, it could well happen to me next, for no other reason than because someone deems my mental health questionable.

I want to see the senator take more of an interest in investing the money it would take to implement this program of hers and putting it toward housing for the homeless and expansion of mental-health services.

I want to see how far those proposed funds could go toward jobs for the mentally ill and community-outreach programs that can educate the general public about their

I want to see Nancy just say "no" to drugs and think again.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student

#### ► COLUMN

## The good, bad, ugly of K-State athletics

My eligibility has finally run out, and I will be moving into the cruel world to find a job that can actually support my standard of living. But I would like to take this time to reminisce on my experience at K-State the past 5-1/2 years.

■ During my freshman year, the Wildcat bas-ketball team had just finished its fourth-straight NCAA appearance, and the immortal Steve Henson had finished his illustrious career wearing the purple and white. Things were looking bright for the basketball program. But things have a way of changing quickly — and they did. Kruger resigned and took a job at the

University of Florida. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics wasted no time finding his replacement and hired former Kruger assistant

Dana Altman Although Altman's team improved each season, it wasn't enough for Wildcat fans. During the improvement, there were too many blowouts on national television anyone remember the big 72-34 loss to Oklahoma State in 1992?



Despite all the negative comments Wildcat fans said toward Altman's program, there were also people who would defend the program, saying Altman ran a clean

Well, now that's being debated. According to a story in the July 16 Dallas Morning News, former Altman assistant Greg Grensing helped former K-State basketball players Belvis Noland and Demond Davis plan a summer of day and night courses at Cloud County Community College, while letting both players use a K-State basketball player's car to get to classes some 75 miles away from the K-State campus.

Grensing reportedly arranged summer parttime landscaping jobs for both players.

Grensing said he didn't do anything wrong.

"It is an ethical gray area. Some people have abused it. They've done things where the kids haven't paid for it. Ours is documented," Grensing was quoted as saying in the Morning News.

I hope you're being straight with us, Greg, because I have really enjoyed covering the basketball team during the last season. Sure, the Cats had a losing season, and they got humiliated by the Jayhawks in the Big 8 Tournament, but I think Tom Asbury will make the basketball program a winner again.

Tom has a fire burning deep inside of him of the depths of the Big 8 cellar and back to a conference contender.

This is to Tom - Good luck during the next couple of seasons, and I hope the people who controlled the program in the past don't ruin what you have started.

■ The K-State football program was in disarray.

The football team had just been taken over by a little-known Iowa assistant. After his first sea son, the coach managed to win one game — that one win ended a 30-game winless streak.

Little did anyone know, the program would never be the same. For that, I would like to say thank you to Coach Bill Snyder. You have restored a pride in many Wildcat fans, and I have faith that what you have accomplished in your six seasons in Manhattan is only a small portion of what you will accomplish in the future.

Good luck, Coach Snyder.

■ When I was a freshman, the baseball team finished in second place in the Big 8. The program looked like it was on its way. But as I stated earlier, things can change quickly, and they did. The baseball team experienced lows during the 1993 and '94 seasons, winning a combined 28

During the 1995 season, the Wildcat squad finished the season with big wins against Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

The Cats won more games in 1995 than they did during the previous two seasons, winning 29 games. All of this from a squad that will only lose five seniors

Things are definitely looking good for the baseball team.

Unfortunately, the baseball team received a heavy blow last week when sophomore first baseman Brad Harker was found in an Ohio State fraternity room after being beaten.

I would like to say that my prayers are with Brad, his family and his friends. I have only spoken with him once, but he treated me as if I were one of his friends.

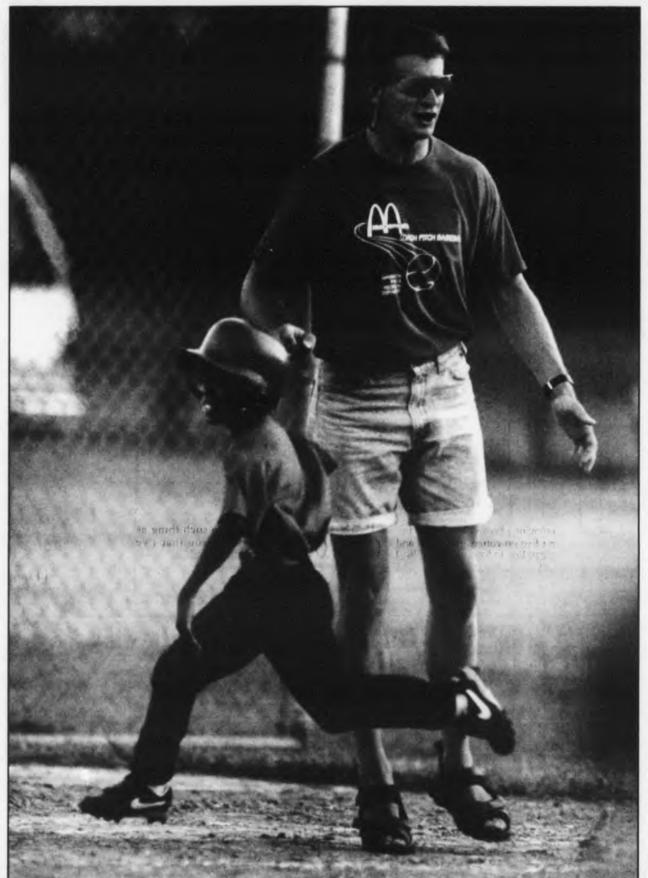
Get well, Brad. We are all pulling for you.

#### SHOW YOUR SUPPORT

 Baseball coach Mike Clark updates Harker's condition daily on his answering machine. Call: 532-5723

People interested in sending cards to Harker, send them to: **Brad Harker Ohio State University Medical Center** 450 West 10th Avenue Columbus, Ohio, 43210





Chad Seuser, senior in electrical engineering, cheers on one of his ballplayers during a game July 21 in City Park. Seuser coaches the Padres, a coach-pitch baseball team for 8- and-9-year old boys. If you are interested in coaching youth sports, contact Mike Buchanan at 587-2757 at the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

7:05 p.m. Monday vs. Chicago 7:05 p.m. Tuesday vs. Chicago 7:05 p.m. Wednesday vs. Chicago Bold print denotes home games.

K-State students are turning over a new leaf when it comes to summer sports

> nstead of playing the popular summer games of baseball and softball, some K-State students have turned to coaching.

Mike Buchanan, supervisor for Manhattan Parks and Recreation, said there are 150 coaches for baseball and softball this summer. Of those, one-third are college students.

Coaches for Parks and Rec must go through a training session as part of the National Youth Sports Coaches Association.

"It's a good program that teaches you how to deal with kids," Buchanan said.

Not all coaches turn out to be the best, but Buchanan said it's not because they are college students.

"Some devote time, and some aren't committed," Buchanan said. "It depends on the individual's personality."

Chad Seuser, senior in electrical engineering, said coaching is something he has enjoyed.

"It's like any other thing," Seuser said.
"They are like little people, and you have to deal with each of them in their own

Seuser is just one of the many college students who have taken time to coach summer league baseball and softball for Manhattan Parks and Recreation.

"Parks and Rec had an ad in the Collegian this spring, and I called on it," Seuser said. "I thought it would be a new and different way to stay competitive in

Seuser is coach for the Padres. The Padres are a coach-pitch baseball team made up of 8- and 9-year-old boys.

"I was apprehensive when I started, but the kids have been really good," Seuser said.

Amy Brassfield, senior in animal science, and Julie Kuhlman, senior in public relations and speech, have also stepped up to bat as coaches for the Sounds. The Sounds are a seventh- and eighth-grade girls' softball team.

There are a lot of good experiences with coaching if you can help the kids become better players," Kuhlman said.

Both Brassfield and Kuhlman said they' ve had experience coaching sports in the past and have future plans to continue coaching for the personal enjoyment.

"I coached three years in my hometown," Kuhlman said. "I enjoy working with the kids. Brassfield said the Sounds have per-

formed well this season and their coaches are pleased with the team. 'The girls have done real well, but I' m beginning to lose my patience with the

umpires," Brassfield said. If you are interested in coaching a outh sport, Buchanan suggests some cri-

"First, you need to enjoy working with kids; second, possess some knowledge of the sport; and third, commit the time," Buchanan said.

• photo by shane keyser

#### **▶ BIG 8 CONFERENCE FOOTBALL**

#### Coaches ready for gridiron season to get underway

#### **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The four new coaches are not the only ones who'll have a lot to learn in the Big 8 Conference this season. At the same time, the four old-timers will be scrambling to figure out the newcom-

"It makes our preparation uncertain for each of those schools," said Coach Bill Snyder, one of the holdovers in the last Big 8 football season. "When schools stay consistent, you have a greater familiarity with them, and your preparation is a little easier.

Giving the Big 8 an unfamiliar feel will be Bob Simmons, who replaced Pat Jones at Oklahoma State; Dan McCarney, replacing Jim Walden at Iowa State; Rick Neuheisel, stepping in for Bill McCartney at Colorado and Howard Schnellenberger, who supplants Gary Gibbs at Oklahoma.

Larry Smith, in just his second year at Missouri, is already No. 4 in the

league in seniority. "I hate to see it because it's another indication of the instability of the

profession," said Tom Osborne, the dean of Big 8 coaches entering his 23rd year at Nebraska. "We call it a profession, but it's not like doctors and lawyers. They' re still doctors and lawyers when they' re 65."

story by robyn horton •

If any of the eight stay till 65, it'll be Osborne. A 13-0 season last year produced his first national championship, and with a 219-47-3 lifetime record and most of his starters returning, Osborne's job seems safe.

So safe, he's not alarmed at a possible looming quarterback controversy. Tommie Frazier and Brook Berringer will both see lots of action as the Huskers begin defense of their national title.

"We have two quarterbacks who are capable of winning," Osborne said Monday at the Big 8's kickoff media luncheon. "We feel very comfortable playing two in a game. Simmons and Neuheisel, as assis-

tants at Colorado, have more insight into the way the Snyders and Osbornes do business than Schnellenberger, who was at Louisville, and McCarney, who was an assistant at Wisconsin.

It's doubtful any of the newcomers will have as much to look forward to in their rookie campaigns as Neuheisel. Despite losing such luminaries as Heisman Trophy winner Rashaan Salaam, quarterback Kordell Stewart and wide receiver Michael Westbrook, the Buffs - 11-1 last year are loaded.

"My wife and I just came back from a vacation, and I told her, 'I can't think about anything else,' Neuheisel said. "I couldn' t sleep. I kept thinking, 'What am I going to call on that first play?' It's very, very exciting, and I'm anxious to get

One irony as the Big 8 heads into its final season before becoming the Big 12 is that Missouri's Larry Smith, No. 4 in the league in seniority, could be the last of the eight coaches to win a home game. The Tigers failed to produce a victory for the home crowd in his first season. But a new grass field and plenty of exuberant young players will take care of that, he

"It's probably the youngest team I ever started a season with," said Smith, who also coached at USC and Arizona. "Each position has a player or two with substantial experience, and then there's a big dropoff.

The biggest change at K-State will be at quarterback. Chad May, who in just two years passed for 5,253 yards and keyed the Wildcats' climb to respectability, will be replaced by Matt Miller, a transfer from Texas

"I think Matt will do fine," said Coach Bill Snyder.

"He's not Chad May. But Chad May's not Matt Miller, either." "I'm confident," said Miller.

"I think any time you play the quarterback position you have to be confident. I feel I'm a pretty good

One coaching newcomer said he's glad to have a five-year contract.

"It's not going to happen overnight," said Simmons, the first black head coach in the Big 8.

"The alums and people of Oklahoma State know it's going to take some time to get the program we want. I've got high expectations. I'm looking to build a great program."





When schools stay consistant, you have a greater familiarity with them, and your preparation is a little easier.

BILL SNYDER K-STATE FOOTBALL COACH



CALVIN AND HOBBES

**A&E CALENDAR** 

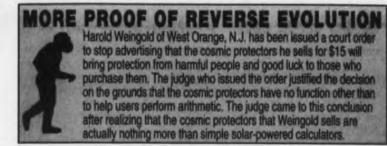
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Sandstone Amphitheatre, 8 p.m.

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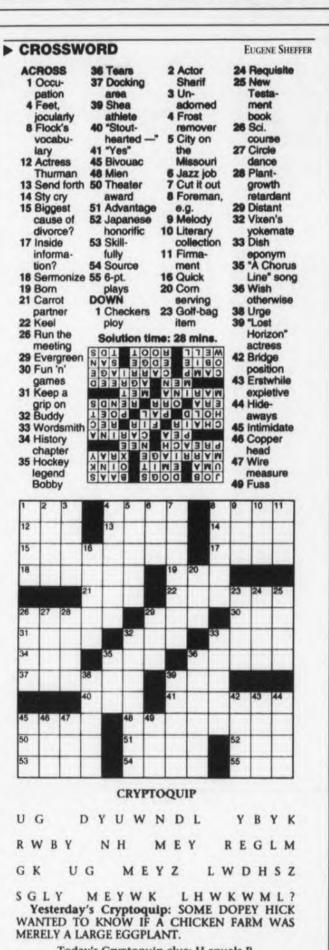
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Saturday

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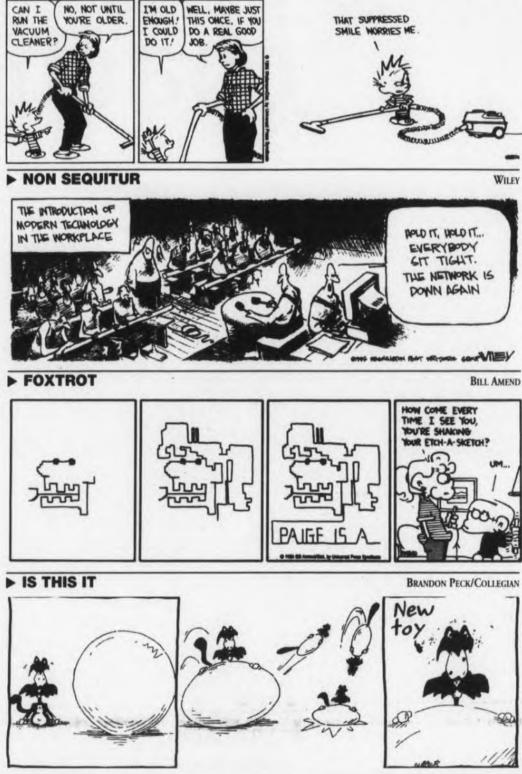
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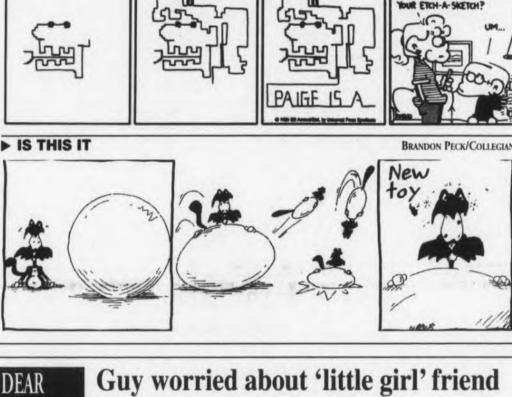
Ten Thumb



Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals P IT'S NEW...BOOK 2! Now you can order 200 classic Cryptoquips by sending \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077. The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short Cassandra words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to Duveaux locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 1995 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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# BILL WATTERSON

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Crown Center

A popular event at the fair is the Fair Olympics on Saturday at 1 p.m. Teams should be composed of two adults and a minimum of two children and should meet contest officials at Hurlburt Hall at 12:15 p.m. Possible events are Pancake Relay, Balloon Shower, Wagon Race, Greased Zucchini Toss and Scoop Shovel Race.



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it. She also shaves all of her pubic hair off.

turned on by her acting like a kid. How

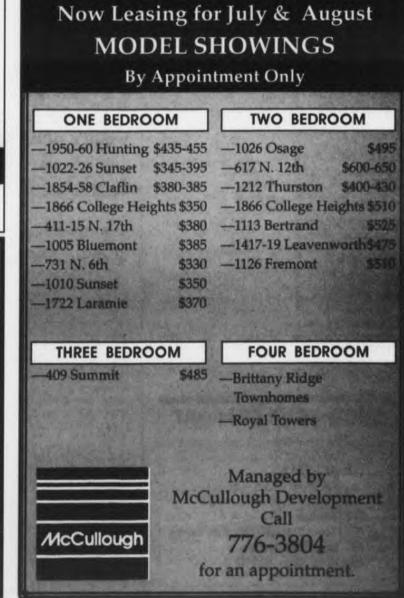
do I tell her she's sexy when she acts

adult but not when she acts like a child?

Daddy

I am not a pervert and don't get





#### Renovations to Justin Hall in the works

JENNIFER RUMBAUGH

Justin Hall will soon be receiving a state-of-the-art facelift.

The Kansas Board of Regents granted K-State permission to initiate a private fund-raising campaign for a \$2-million renovation of the building.

The renovation initially involved 6,000 square feet, but now the remodeling will include 14,000 square feet.

Money for the project will come from corporate sponsors as well as private donors, such as former students.

The KSU Foundation will drive the fundraising.

Construction will begin after the proposal is approved by the regents and a certain amount of money is received.

"The idea for the project by the renovation.

evolved out of a need to have state-of-the-art equipment to keep up with the changing times," Barbara Stowe, dean of human ecology, said.

There is an internal corridor that surrounds the individual work stations used for food production and development.

The complete internal corridor and part of the front lounge area will be included in the remodeling.

"The goal of the project is to share resources between departments of the college to have a state-of-the-art laboratory, lecture classroom and office space," Ann Stevens. human ecology business manager, said.

Primarily, the departments of Food Science and Hotel and Restaurant Management will be affected

Agencies come in and want to test a product and see how the whole process evolves, Stowe said.

The renovated area will be used in a variety of ways to further the education of students and even faculty members

"Students will be the

largest benefactors as well as

corporations that hire the graduates," Stowe said. The corporate sponsors will be getting back what they put into the project,

Stowe said. Justin was built 30 years ago and has been remodeled for faculty, classrooms, computer stations and research

"We are now designing for new state-of-the-art equipment to prepare for our current programs and new ways of teaching," Stowe said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

If there were a wound that had not healed, there would be evidence of it, Finnegan

Postmortem trauma occurs after death. An example of postmortem would be various kinds of fractures to the bone.

The request for a court order to exhume James' body included the fact that there are no records of autopsy at the time of death.

the vault of the skull to examine the cause of death," Finnegan said. Many tests will be con-

"We hope to reconstruct

ducted during the examination of the bones in hopes to verify evidence.

Mitochondrial DNA, which is passed through the maternal line, will be tested to see if it can be sequenced.

"If the mitochondrial DNA testing works out, it will show the three or four people who are really the next of kin," Finnegan said.

The DNA results should prove who is related to the lames family. So far, there is nothing to suggest that the body is not that of James.

Everything we have found at the end of the excavation fits what we know about Jesse James," Finnegan said.

Circumstantial evidence and contents of the grave fit with James, Finnegan said.

There is evidence, and there is belief structure," he said. "Whether people change their beliefs due to a little evidence is another

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of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

#### ORDINANCE

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

The ordinance was first put into place in 1973 and updated in 1990. Bicycles, skateboards, roller skates, coasters and similar devices that include rollerblades are included in the ordi-

Richard Doan, Manhattan city clerk, said he did not know exactly why the ordinance was extended to rollerblades

"It's probably the same reason they don't want bikes on the sidewalks," he said

Bikes and rollerblades can move faster than pedestrians, making it hard for pedestrians to get out of the way or for the biker or blader to avoid a pedestrian.

The Riley County Police Department has the authority to designate streets for rollerblade use, but Doan said he did not know of any designated streets.

The ordinance prohibits the use of recreation equipment on sidewalks in Aggieville and the downtown area and on public parking lots owned and used by government agencies.

The equipment is not allowed on public streets, except in crosswalks or streets zoned as play streets.

The tickets are for a minimum of \$36, which only covers the court cost, with an additional fine set by a judge.

Although K-State was annexed by Manhattan last summer, rollerbladers can still blade on campus.

"Rollerblading is legal on campus," John Lambert, director of public safety,

The University has not made any firm policy against rollerblading anywhere except inside buildings, he said.

Jim Sigurdson, manager of Play It Again Sports, said he doesn't think the sale of rollerblades in Manhattan will decrease because of the ordinances.

"This is the biggest sport going on right now. People are still going to rollerblade if they want to and take the risk. Some have told me that they will continue doing it until they get caught and then they will worry about it," Sigurdson said.

Sigurdson said there are between 5,000 and 8,000 rollerbladers in Manhattan who have no convenient place to rollerblade.

Jason Wichman, employee at Ballard's in Aggieville, said he has not seen a decrease in the number of blade rentals this summer.

"We' ve had a couple people tell us they' ve been stopped," Wichman said. He said none of the bladers he's talked to have been issued tickets, but they have been told not to rollerblade

in the area. The bladers Wichman talked to

were stopped in the area of City Park. "One of the officers said people could go to Bramlage and rollerblade there if they wanted to," Sigurdson

Jager said people can still rollerblade on their private property, as well as on residential sidewalks, as long as they don't interfere with pedestrians.

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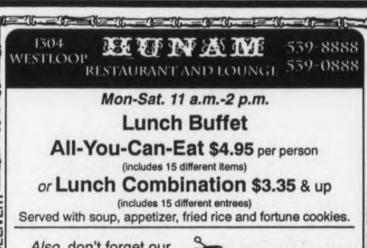
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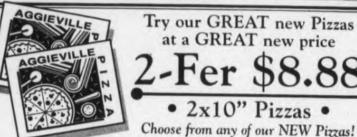
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# This is a Paid Advertisement



Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

August 1995

Watch for our next ad on August 21 for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

#### Working It Out--

The last day of summer exercise sessions is Friday, July 28. Wildcat Workouts will begin Monday, August 21, with the return of your favorite exercise leaders and grand opening of the 8,000 square feet, Aerobic Exercise/Multi-purpose room. Also, look forward to additional exercise opportunities: mid-morning weekday sessions; weekday evening sessions; and a Sunday afternoon session.



#### **CONSTRUCTION UPDATE**

Even though we are getting close to completion there are still things being done. Floor work on the track, gym and racquetball courts continues. Odds and ends of painting, carpet and tile installation, grass and landscaping work outside, plus other work continues. There will be some things still ongoing as classes begin for the fall semester. Thanks for your patience as we move to additional space, more equipment and a building second to

#### Outdoor Rental



#### Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Rec Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

#### Facility users must be affiliated with KSU--student,

- faculty, staff or Alumni Association member. Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at

532-6980 for details.

#### Pool Action >

The Natatorium will remain closed July 29-August 20 for annual maintenance and repair. Recreational swimming and Wildcat Waterworks will begin when the pools open Mon, August 21. Pool cards will be honored for use at the Rec Complex while pools are closed for annual maintenance.

#### **Fitness Facts**

All melons are not equal. A cantaloupe has approximately ten times more vitamin A. four times more vitamin C, and nearly twice as much fiber as watermelon.

All 1994 1995 facility use expire July 31st. Those wanting to keep their urrent locker must renev -1995, Bryant & Peterson by Monday at 5 p.m.

#### Save 25

If you purchase a yearly facility use card before the end of August, you will receive a 25% savings off the monthly price. We accept MasterCard and Visa.

#### July 27 - August 31, 1995

RC = Recreation Complex

**Renewal Time** 

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
FOR INFORM Rec Check Recreation Complex Outdoor Rental Center	532-6000 532-6950 532-6994 532-6980	OUTDOOR RI Open Sunday-Friday . Open Saturdays .	ENTAL CENTER 400 pm - 8:00 pm 11:00 am - noon ry of outdoor and camping 894 to make plans for your	27 RC 600AM - 10:00PM P 600AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 500PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	2 8 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM11:30AM - 2:30PM7:30PM - 10:00PM Last Exercise Sessions Until August 22	RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM POOLS CLOSED
30 RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM POOLS CLOSED	RC 600AM - 10 00PM POOLS CLOSED 1994-95 Facility Use Cards & Locker Rentals Expirel	RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM POOLS CLOSED	2 RC 600AM - 1000PM POOLS CLOSED	3 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM POOLS CLOSED	RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM POOLS CLOSED	5 RC 11.00AM - 6.00PM POOLS CLOSED
6 RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM POOLS CLOSED	7 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM POOLS CLOSED	8 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM POOLS CLOSED	9 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM POOLS CLOSED	10 RC BOOAM - 10:00PM POOLS CLOSED	RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM POOLS CLOSED	12 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM POOLS CLOSED
13 RC 1.00 PM - 10.00 PM POOLS CLOSED	14 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM POOLS CLOSED	RC 600AM - 10:00PM POOLS CLOSED	16 RC 600AM - 1000PM POOLS CLOSED	17 RC 600AM - 10.00PM POOLS CLOSED	18 RC 600AM - 7:00PM POOLS CLOSED	19 RC 300PM-10:00PM POOLS CLOSED
20 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT POOLS CLOSED	2.1 RC 6.00 AM - MIDNIGHT P 6.00AM - 7.30AM11.30AM - 2.30PM7.30PM - 10.00PM Exercise Sessions Resume M Entries Begin	22 RC 6 00 AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30FM 500PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	23 RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	24 RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM11:30AM - 2:30PM5:00PM - 6:00PM**7:30PM - 10:00PM	25 RC 6;00 AM - MIDNIGHT P 6;00AM - 7:30AM11:30AM - 2:30PM7:30PM - 10:00PM September Card Sales Begin M Entry Deadlins, 5 pm	26 RC 900 AM - 10:00 PM P 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM
27 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM	28 RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	29 RC 6 00 AM - MIDNIGHT P 5 00AM - 7:30AM11:30AM - 2:30PM5:30PM - 6:50PM*7:30PM - 10:00PM	30 RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	31 RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	Rec	Blood Pressure Check uesday, August 29th, 5 pm - 7 pm, creation Complex Lobby, ered the last Tuesday of each profit by

each month by Lafene Student Health.

Monday, August 21. Pick up a schedule at the Recreation Complex or call Rec Check at 532-

Last summer sessions are Friday, July 28. Fall exercise sessions begin

6000 for days & times.

Wildcat Workouts & Waterworks-

#### "Exercise Swimming-

Pool use on Tuesdays & Thursdays 5 p.m.- 6 p.m. is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

#### **Pool Closure-**

The pools will be closed for annual maintenance from July 29-August 20. Pool cards will be honored for use at the Recreation Complex during this time.

#### Job Opportunity-Immediate Opening

Office assistant needed Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to noon for fall semester. Position available now with flexible hours for the rest of summer. Bring letter of application, resume and copy of fall class schedule to Recreational Services adminstrative office ASAP.

Words of Wellness-- If it is to be, it is up to me.

7:30PM - 10:00PM